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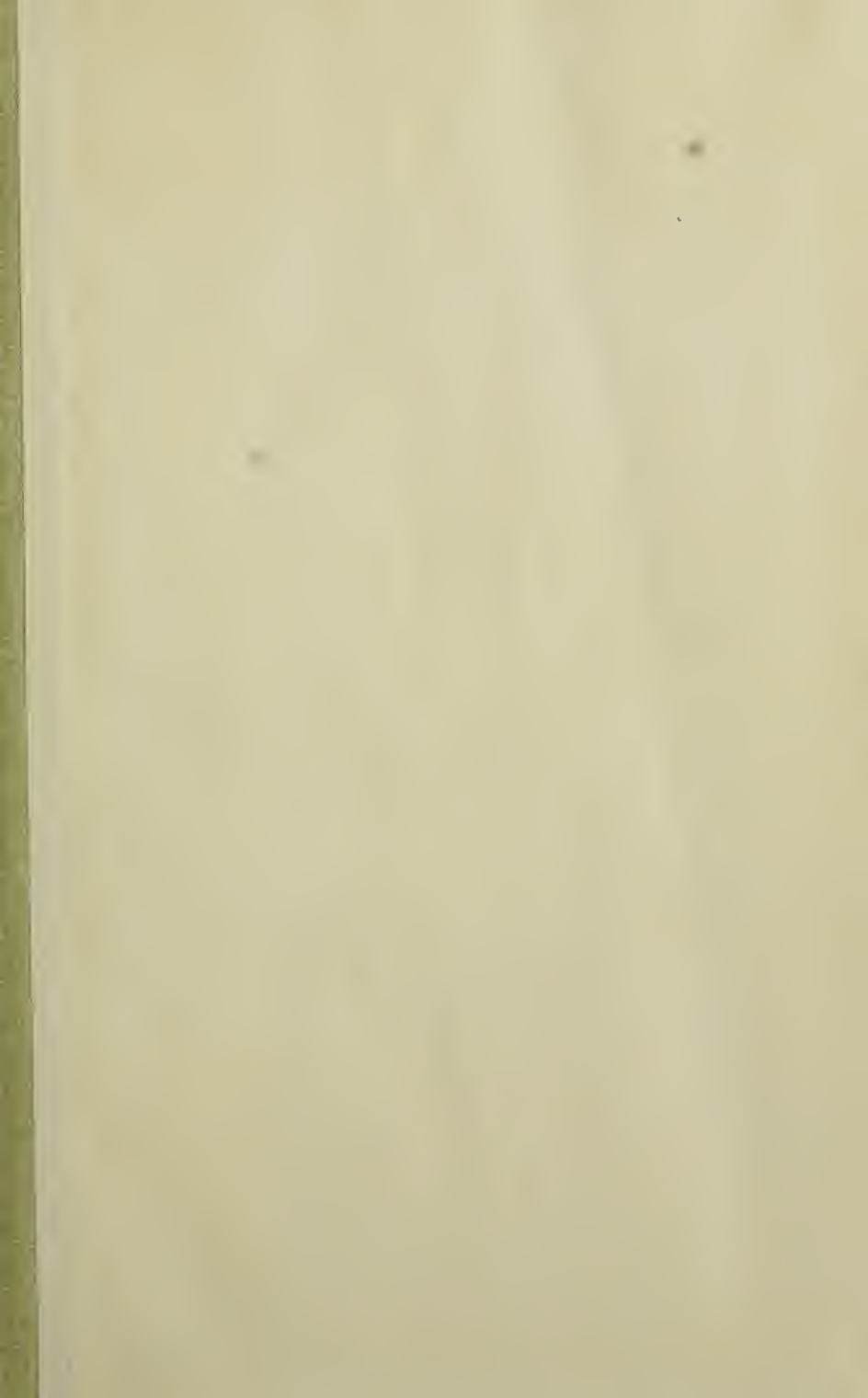
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A
SOCIAL MANUAL

FOR
SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND

WITH ADDRESSES OF PEOPLE OF SOCIETY, MEMBER
SHIP OF CLUBS, AND MISCELLANEOUS MATTER
FOR SOCIAL OR BUSINESS USE

*From yon blue heaven above us bent
The gardener Adam and his wife
Smile at the claims of long descent.*

SAN FRANCISCO:
THE CITY PUBLISHING COMPANY.

1884

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THE CITY PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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These are the bases of civil and polite society; namely, manners, conversation, lucrative labor, and public action, whether political or in the leading of social institutions. We have much to regret, much to mend in our society; but I believe that in all liberal and hopeful men there is a firm faith in the beneficent results which we really enjoy; that intelligence, manly enterprise, good education, virtuous life, and elegant manners, have been and are found here, and we hope in the next generation will still more abound.

— EMERSON.



PREFACE.

The name "Social Manual" which the editor has given to this book explains its purpose. It is merely a hand-book for ready reference. It aims not to direct society but to aid it by furnishing the kind of information which society specially needs. This is simply its excuse for being, and this relieves it from whatever aspersions may be cast upon it for its alleged effort to segregate and define our local world of fashion. The lines which it draws are not arbitrary. No one is stigmatized by being omitted from its lists. It cannot be regarded as the expression of individual opinion, for a score or more representatives of the best society in San Francisco have given their advice and active assistance in its preparation. The work is of a character that precludes the idea of infallibility. The information given includes many particulars of a personal nature all of which have had to be elicited by direct or indirect inquiry. It was impossible to see every person whose name is mentioned, and facts filtered through many media gain more or less inaccuracy in transmission. Human memories have the fallibility of their possessors. Further than this, society is subject to constant fluctuations. Any social directory that is right to-day must necessarily in some respects be wrong to-morrow. If therefore the book is judged by that which is in it and is accurate, rather than by that which is casually incorrect or omitted, he will gain a better idea of its true value and of the very considerable labor that has entered into its compilation and composition. It is apparently smaller than a directory of similar character published in 1879, but being

more compactly printed contains the equivalent of about fifty more pages. There are more than a thousand more names in the social lists alone, while the club lists are also much more extended. In all respects it is more complete and comprehensive, and whether it is referred to by the seeker of social knowledge or the person desirous to make it subserve a commercial purpose it will be found far more valuable. It is hardly necessary to specify its leading features. There are but two calling and address lists, that of San Francisco and that of Oakland. The sketches of the clubs have been revised and brought down to the present time. They represent impartially a peculiar feature of life in San Francisco. The Army and Navy lists contain the names of all officers assigned to this military division since the publication of the last book. The diagrams of the theatres will be found exceedingly convenient for theatre-goers. The manual of etiquette has been revised and important additions have been made to it rendering the purchase of similar but more pretentious volumes unnecessary. Having these good qualities, and having also the undeniable imperfections that have been suggested, the book is offered to the public without further apology. It is hoped by the editor that it will be kindly received in many homes and that, when its immediate use has passed away, it will serve as pleasing reminiscence and gentle reminder of the social life and enjoyments of San Francisco during a most interesting epoch.

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SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY.

No city in America has a more romantic history than San Francisco. Its tale of the Golden Fleece will have a place in literature as permanent as the old Greek fable with which it has so often been compared. From the peculiar circumstances of its planting and its growth has come its society with its merits and its defects. Before the discovery of gold life in California was almost as primitive as that in tents on the plains of Mamre. Great land grants and ranches sprawled over its hills and valleys, on which flocks and herds of scriptural dimensions wandered without restraint. Cities their were none, and villages were almost unknown. A man thought his neighbor too near when he could see afar off the smoke of his dwelling. San Francisco shared in the wildness of the State. The little hamlet that was its germ stood on the eastern edge of the broad peninsula whose native nakedness of beetling hill and rounded hummock of sand was partially clothed upon with a thin drapery of chaparral. The stream of existence moved slowly on among the brown landscapes with occasional bursts of effort followed by long intervals of repose. Rustic fashion found its only opportunities of recognition at church, at fandangoes, or at bull fights. Families with Spanish names that might have added sonorous music to the "Chronicles of the Cid," maintained rural state about the Mission San Dolores, on either side of the bay, or a day's journey in different directions among the hills. Upon this pastoral scene the gold-seekers rudely entered in 1849. They came simply expecting to make fortunes and return. Naturally few women came with them. Those who expected to delve for the precious metal went to the

mountains where their mining camps became villages that in a few years were brightened by the presence of woman, and civilized into some resemblance to similar communities at the East from which they came. The rest remained upon the bay and formed the nucleus of a social and business community that year by year became more complicated, and expanded into the city of to-day. The literature of the period is voluminous. It fills the records of pioneer societies and is the burden of some ponderous volumes of reminiscences written not always with the taste and style of the accomplished *litterateur*. It is best depicted though with a free hand and not always accurate touch by Bret Harte. Frontier communities are much the same in all parts of the world. There come first the men of enterprise who are their bone and sinew, without whom they would have no existence. Then follow those who have lost fortunes and have them again to make, adventurers; criminals and those classes whose existence depends on the vices and weaknesses of others. The social elements are confused and incoherent. There is mutual suspicion partly from lack of mutual acquaintance. The machinery of society is unorganized. Crime flourishes without restraint till associations of individuals feel obliged to take upon themselves the functions which the feeble public authorities are unable to perform. In San Francisco these peculiarities of pioneer life were aggravated by remoteness of situation, and the unusual conglomeration of humanity brought hither by the discovery of gold. Fortunes were made and lost in a day. Saloons and gambling-houses were the chief feature of San Francisco, the last often including the first and adding to their attractions a fine *cuisine*, superb music, and the fascinations of a *café chantant*. Vice grows rankly in a soil like this. Crime acquired an audacity so intolerable to the law-abiding that at last the Vigilantes were organized and some swift and terrible examples were made of the most lawless. Women were so rare in these wild times that the flutter of feminine drapery on the streets caused an excitement as general and intense as that aroused by the careering of an angry bull. The American women who first arrived were the wives of soldiers. These were followed in 1850 by a few wives of merchants, more of whom came

in 1851. In 1849 Montgomery street from Bush to Washington, skirted the shore of the bay, and just north of Clay was crossed by a small lagoon which extended a short distance into the block on which a little later the old City Hall was built. In 1850 vessels landed at wharves nearly aligned with Sansome street at the corners of Clay, Washington and Jackson, whence the settlements naturally extend westward up the hillside. Business houses soon lined Jackson, Clay, Commercial and Sacramento as far as Dupont, and on the latter street between California and Pine near the old church now occupied by the Academy of Sciences fashion found one of its earliest resting-places. The southern extremities of Montgomery and Kearny streets were also at this early period partly occupied with residences. Places to accommodate the first women who came to San Francisco were not numerous. The first hotel which could pretend to be fashionable was the St. Francis on Clay and Dupont which was comfortably furnished and sufficiently extravagant in its charges to win a reputation for selectness. It was kept by W. H. Parker who married the widow of Henry Gordon Walton an intellectual lady author of the poem read at the celebration of the admission of California as a State on the nineteenth of October 1850. On the opposite corner was the Garrett House kept by Zeke Wilson afterwards landlord of the Portsmouth on Portsmouth Square. Shortly afterwards the St. Francis failing was merged in the Union, a still more fashionable hotel at the corner of Kearny and Commercial, kept by Messrs. Hart, Joyce and Sullivan till burned in the fire of 1851. Another of note at this period was the City Hotel on the southwest corner of Clay and Kearney. These hotels entertained during the years of their popularity nearly all the distinguished strangers and persons of social eminence that the city then contained, General Winfield Scott and General Sutter being among the number. But society had already begun to tend southward. In 1851 the Oriental, a large and convenient hotel as hotels were then reckoned was built at the intersection of Bush, Battery and Market streets, and remained a center of fashion and sociability for six or seven years. Here were permanently located Mrs. Ira P.

Rankin, Mrs. R. J. Vandewater, Mrs. Jacob Underhill, Mrs. Squire P. Dewey, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Henry Haight, Mrs. Robert Wake-man, Mrs. Frank Page, Mrs. A. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Henry Payson, and Mrs. Dr. Hitchcock mother of Mrs. Howard Coit. The Te-hama House built about the same time at the corner of California and Sansome streets where the Bank of California now stands was a rival of the Oriental though the character of its patronage was not in all respects the same. It was kept by G. W. Frink, and was a favorite stopping-place for army officers, from whose patronage its social life gained a certain form and color. Its lobbies and corridors resounded with the disputes of politicians. Captain U. S. Grant who was then stationed at Trinidad, Humboldt county, was always entertained here during his visits to San Francisco, and "John Phoenix," the first of our local humorists, was for a long time its guest. Among its patrons were also General Sherman, General Wool, General Clark, Colonel Anderson the hero of Fort Sumter, Colonel Graham, Colonel Beal a professional wit, Captain Whiting, Captain Folsom, Captain Gibson, Captain Burns, and H. A. Leonard, Paymaster of the Army. Mrs. Greenough a lady of wide reputation with her daughters, and Mrs. Samuel Ward celebrated for her beauty, were guests of the Oriental during the winter of 1854. The Brannan House which stood at the corner of Bush and Sansome, the Rasette House which occupied the site of the old Cosmopolitan, and the International at the corner of Kearney and Jackson, on the very confines of the Barbary Coast, were all more or less fashionable during certain periods of their history, but they never achieved the social eminence of the Oriental. The Brannan which was a large boarding-house with hotel conveniences was kept by Mrs. Yates. Nearly on the site now occupied by the Brooklyn was still another highly reputable boarding-house kept by Mrs. Butler. Social life then tended even more toward hotels and boarding-houses than at present as much, perhaps, from necessity as from choice. The city was in a state of flux. The conditions of life were changing from day to day and with such surroundings there could be little of the home feeling. Most people still thought of the East as a locality to which they might return when they had

made their fortunes. The hotel was the only home, and the people who made it their dwelling-place accepted the conditions which it offered, surrendered themselves to the swiftly-moving current that carried everything forward with it, and enjoyed existence without much care for the morrow. The society of these early days was not without means of enjoyment. The military and naval bands furnished music to which it danced. There were balls, parties and assemblies. At Mr. Thomas Maguire's theatres Biscaccianti, Madame Bishop, and Madame Anna Thillon sang, and Ole Bull played, and at the Music Hall, a spacious building erected on the present site of the Occidental Hotel, fashionable society listened to the singing of Kate Hayes, to the "Creation," and to orchestral works rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Herold. For a city only four or five years old San Francisco was not entirely without refining influences. Ladies were still so much in the minority that at theatres, concerts and social gatherings, there was scarcely one to a score of the sterner sex. A gallantry, therefore, prevailed that bordered on chivalrous devotion, the more marked that any especial attention paid them owing to the astonishing prices that were charged for everything purchasable involved the outlay of a small fortune. In illustration of this a story is told of a gentleman who, in 1850, wishing to pay some slight attention to a lady at the theatre gave her a bunch of five geranium leaves which he had just purchased by the munificent outlay of five dollars. And this in a land of flowers where the geranium grows into a forest and has to be cut down because it cumbers the ground! In spite of the prevailing lack of repose society began to show signs of combined effort in 1852. Its first attempt of importance was on Stockton street north of Washington where some dwellings and a few scattering churches going to ruin still show traces of ancient grandeur. Here Milton S. Latham lived and entertained as elegantly, though not as profusely, as in later years. The Gwins were for a time at Wozencraft's a fashionable boarding-house at the corner of Stockton and Washington. The Darlings resided on Lombard street, and at their house Lizzie C. Fry married William C. Ralston. Mrs. Hitchcock lived at Wozencraft's before moving to the Orien-

tal. Captain Macondray was a denizen of the neighborhood. His two daughters were severally married to James Otis afterwards Mayor of San Francisco, and to Horace Davis recently Member of Congress. Alice, Louise and Estelle, daughters of Mr. Samuel Herman a gentleman of local prominence married in the order named, Mr. Palmer of New York, Hall McAllister and Bernard Peyton. Old residents of the city remember the charming daughter of Dr. Maxwell who died at eighteen, and still speak of Hubert Sanders, noted for his hospitality, who was lost with the "Elvira Herbeck" on her trip to Honolulu. His daughter distinguished for her beauty married Alfred Wheeler. The upper part of the Virginia Block at the corner of Pacific and Stockton built by Judge Botts was kept as a select boarding-house for some years by Mrs. Yates and accommodated a goodly proportion of the society people of the period. A little later, Madame Désiré Fleury, wife of Captain Fleury, took the house formerly Wozencraft's which had been briefly occupied by the Pacific Club. She entertained many people of social or public distinction, among them E. L. Goold and wife, A. G. Moulder, Mr. Game, George Penn Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. Holt, Captain Moore who married the daughter of Mrs. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Cheevers, General Addison and his brother William, Edward Pringle, John B. Felton, General Howard now of Los Angeles, Mrs. Maguire a sister of Mrs. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Canavan, Frank Turk, Jerry Clark and family, Judge Lake, James Donahue, Lieutenant Walker killed during the Rebellion, and Colonel, afterwards General McPherson killed in one of the battles near Atlanta. At a boarding-house on California just above Kearny kept successively by Mrs. Leland and Mrs. Pettitt, which still remains, or at another built by Henry Meiggs at the corner of Broadway and Montgomery might be found Judge Thornton, Judge Heydenfeldt, Governor Low, Judge Hoffman, Judge Woodruff either then or not long afterwards the wearers of those titles, and Mr. Derby a Boston gentleman well known at the period. It was thought at this time that North Beach would be the business center of the city, and that the fashionable quarter would be on the hills and in the streets adjacent or

leading thereto. Stockton street was already a fashionable thoroughfare. Broadway it was hoped would rival the street of the same name in New York. Lombard, Powell and Mason streets felt the influence, and a few people of fashion even ventured up the sides of Telegraph Hill and Windmill Hill. Meiggs' wharf was built to anticipate the trade and commerce that were expected. It was considered in its day a work of imposing grandeur. No one who of late years has observed its dilapidated condition would imagine that it was ever a place of fashionable resort. Yet it was greatly frequented by the stylish people of *Le Boulevard Stockton*, and especially affected by young lovers, who in the intervals of fog and wind on summer evenings found it a convenient trysting place. But causes were already at work that were to give an entirely different tendency to wealth and fashion. People had from the first gone on building on the hill-side facing the bay as far up as Prospect Place, on which there remain some of the oldest houses in the city. There was an air of gentility along this narrow thoroughfare, and signs of elegance on Clay, Sacramento, and California between Dupont and Powell. Henry L. Dodge lived on California at the corner of Prospect Place, and adjoining his residence was a boarding-house filled with prominent people. T. C. Banks lived on the block below in a house built in 1851, and since greatly enlarged. On the lot now owned and occupied by David Porter was the cottage of B. L. Brooks. These gentlemen were all prominent in business and their wives were ladies well known in society. The neighborhoods we have described were at this time on the very outskirts of the city but still further out behind the sand hills and constituting the real suburbs there were cottages nestled in sunny nooks among the chaparral where the elegance of the city was united with the quiet of the country. One of these was the house of many gables built by Judge Burrett at the corner of Sutter and Stockton streets, a locality at that time distant from the business quarter. It has since the first proprietor parted from it passed successively into the hands of Lucien Herman, Dr. Bowie and Mr. Clark its present owner. No one would now realize that it ever stood in the midst of a wilderness. It has considerably changed its form. Several of

the gables have disappeared through successive alterations to accommodate it to its present office of beer-garden, the handsome trees and shrubbery only remaining to give it something of a home-like appearance. Mr. Gillespie who came to San Francisco from China in 1847 built a house on Mission street between Sixth and Seventh opposite the Yerba Buena Cemetery, which was afterwards occupied by J. Mora Moss, T. L. A. Pioche, Maurice Dore and John Sullivan. Though this locality is now in the heart of the city it was then so far in the country as to appear practically inaccessible to city fashionables. Jacob Russ had a house at the corner of Harrison and Sixth. John Sullivan lived at the corner of Ellis and Stockton and Henry Gherke at the corner of Ellis and Mason. Society tended at a very early period toward Rincon Hill and its environs. Among the old residences were the old Folsom house on Second near Folsom and the house built by John Parrott on Folsom between Second and Third which that gentleman still occupies. Samuel Brannan and W. P. M. Howard had handsome houses on Mission between Third and Fourth a neighborhood that has been of late years largely usurped by business and has entirely changed its character. The hills then clustered about the bay and seemed to shut it in on all sides. In 1852, there was a sand hill on the present site of the Occidental, and another where the Grand and Palace now stand. Across the latter it was necessary for the ladies who lived at the Oriental hotel to pass when they wished to visit friends in the district south of Market street. We can imagine the inconveniences of sand, chaparral and poison-oak they had to encounter, shoes filled with the first, drapery torn by the second, and the reminiscences of the last that must have sadly interfered sometimes with social enjoyment. A portion of this retired neighborhood between First and Third and Mission and Folsom was called Happy Valley and was at one time reached by a bridge from which far below could be seen market gardens the source of boundless wealth to their proprietors. Among the beaux of the period between 1851 and 1855 were Ned Beale, George Penn Johnson lately deceased, Captain W. H. Moore, G. W. Granniss, Alexander Austin, Eugene L. Sullivan, Dr. A. Stout, Delos Lake, W. M.

Stewart, F. J. Lippitt, W. D. M. Howard, Major afterwards General Canby, Charles Webb Howard, George Morgan, Ben. Smith, William Botts, Edward Pringle, James Donahue, Archie Peachy, John B. Felton and Sam Ralston. Charley Strong was a bachelor of means who entertained his friends in elegant style in his rooms over Le Count's book-store on Montgomery street. A word has already been said regarding society in pioneer communities. Its upper stratum is usually composed of men of intelligence and energy with wives whose sympathies are fully enlisted in the new and exciting scenes among which they are thrown. The society of San Francisco had the good qualities that come from the anomalies of a new and intense mode of existence like that of the years immediately succeeding 1849. It had its men and women of intelligence and culture whom business of various kinds had brought to the Pacific Coast. It had numerous officers of the Army and Navy who give a social zest to any community among which they happen to be thrown. It was therefore animated and brilliant. There was no lack of bright, eager and intellectual people, most of whom were hopeful and romantic, and their social intercourse while it had the dash and freedom of the frontier was not wanting in the ease, grace and polished culture of older communities. Houses were not as large as they are now, but they were well furnished, and balls, parties and receptions were stylish and agreeable without being formal. In 1854 and 1855 Rincon Hill and South Park became social centers. Stockton street still remained fashionable and eminently respectable, but had lost its social prominence. The change was in a great measure caused by a speculative movement made by George P. Gordon an Englishman of large means who purchased of Squire P. Dewey several blocks of land and created South Park. It was the original intention to lay it out in four sections but only two were completed. The part finished was built up with stylish houses, and for a time it set the fashions for the city. It has since changed a little in appearance, the houses having lost their first freshness, and the neighborhood something of its elegance since fashion pressed for room has found other equally desirable locations. Among its principal residents while it maintained its social ascendancy

were James Otis, J. B. Haggin, George C. Johnson Consul-General of Sweden and Norway, Captain A. A. Ritchie, Horace P. James, Judge Wallace, Lloyd Tevis, John F. Osgood, Martin Klinkofstrom Russian Consul, George P. Gordon, Charles de Ro, Thomas J. Poulterer, John H. Redington, William M. Grim, Commodore J. T. Watkins, and Captain Richard Whiting. On Bryant street not far distant lived Louis McLean and B. F. Washington Collectors of the Port of San Francisco. Rincon Hill was covered with residences a little later. Among the first to settle there was General Halleck who built, at the corner of Second and Folsom on the fine property afterwards nearly ruined by the Second-street cut. After he left it it was for some years occupied by Colonel Grannis. William F. Babcock built at an early day the house which he still occupies at the corner of Stanley Place and Essex. The boundaries of South Park and Rincon Hill were never well defined the neighborhood including Second, Bryant, Harrison, Fremont, and some adjacent streets and places. There were numerous other people of prominence residing within these limits, among them Bishop Kip, Peder Sather, Frank Randall, J. W. Tucker, John O. Earl, Benjamin Horne, Thomas H. Selby, A. W. Carleton, and others of property and name. This was nearly thirty years ago. Young ladies were not as numerous then as now, and the few who were in society enjoyed a greater distinction. There were several ladies at the period of the history of San Francisco who by superior accomplishments, were fitted to adorn any society. One of these was Mrs. Milton S. Latham, a lady of superior mind and charming character. Mrs. Hitchcock was a lady brilliant in conversation and of excellent mental attainments. Mrs. Samuel Ward daughter of John Grimes a well-known lawyer of Louisiana was esteemed one of the most cultivated and beautiful women of the day. She had spent some time abroad been presented at foreign courts, and was a linguist an artist and a musician. Mrs. Greenough had less culture though familiar with society and ready and even brilliant in conversation, and her daughter Miss Florence Greenough was known throughout the country for her beauty. Mrs. Gwin, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Haggin, and Mrs. Tevis, were women of great worth, and Mrs. Ritchie

was noted for her amiability and pleasing conversation. As time passed and society grew more complicated it became more formal though still retaining more freedom than that of Eastern cities. The belles gradually married and disappeared from public view in that capacity. The daughter of Rev. Dr. Scott married Nicholas J. Kittle, Mrs. Gwin's daughter was married to Evan J. Coleman, and her charming niece Ella Gwin was led to the altar by John C. Maynard. Miss Rosa Gore one of the most noted belles of the southern part of the city was first married to Mr. Bonner, and after his death to Franz Locan. Dr. Gordon became the husband of Nellie Gordon, and Thomas Morrison of the Bank of California espoused Maggie, daughter of John H. Middleton. Three of the four daughters of Captain Ritchie married officers of the regular army. It was not till about the year 1860 that society began its hegira to the southern slope of Russian Hill not far from the portion of Stockton street which was a few years before the most select quarter. The neighborhood selected extended south along Taylor and Mason streets branching off on Jackson and Pacific even to Powell. Among the first houses here were that built by William F. Walton at the corner of Washington and Taylor and that of Captain Thomas at the corner of Taylor and Sacramento. The first is now occupied by William T. Coleman, the other by A. E. Head. These with the brick house on the corner of Washington and Taylor opposite Mr. Coleman's where E. W. Gross lived, were completed just before the Rebellion. Cable roads were then unknown and the neighborhood was reached with difficulty but those who built there showed an appreciation of a fine and slightly locality, which since the roads were completed the wealthier portion of the community have not been slow to recognize. In 1860, Lloyd Tevis built the house he at present occupies on the corner of Taylor and Jackson streets. It was a period of change. The city had grown beyond original expectation. The lower part of it was by this time crowded with business houses. There was no longer any suitable neighborhood for residences east of Stockton, nor in much of the region south of Market street. People would have been glad to seek the hills, but as they seemed inaccessible it was necessary to

select other locations. After its first abrupt descent, Nob Hill slopes gradually towards Ellis street, and over this skirt of it Bush, Sutter, Post and Geary pass at an elevation that allows a fine view to the southward. Bush was first preferred. C. Adolphe Low built on it at the corner of Leavenworth, and D. J. Tallant at the corner of Jones. Fifteen years ago these houses were among the most elegant in the city. Later wealthy people selected sites for building on the parallel streets as far south as O'Farrell and Ellis, all of which now are occupied for a portion of their length by blocks of handsome mansions. Soon afterwards Van Ness avenue the broadest thoroughfare of the city began to be sought by people of style and respectability. Society is too cumbrous for general management since it has become sufficiently numerous to live in so many neighborhoods. For fashionable people to be at a distance from a center of fashion means the formation of a new clique. As separate and distinct social neighborhoods we have Rincon Hill and South Park, Valencia and the parallel streets, Nob Hill and the adjacent districts, Van Ness avenue and two or three streets that adjoin it, one or two districts beyond including Octavia and Laguna, and Pacific avenue, extending to the Presidio. The peninsula is broad, and still other fashionable residence neighborhoods will in time be developed, if not in the thinly settled district west of Hayes Valley, certainly on the slopes of the Laguna Honda hills to the south and southwest of Golden Gate Park. The next fifteen years will doubtless witness as great changes as the fifteen years just past. About thirteen years ago there began an era of splendid building in San Francisco inspired principally by the country seat of Milton S. Latham at Menlo, and the capacious mansion of J. B. Haggin on Taylor street. Since then there has been no limit to the expenditure of money in this way by those who have within a comparatively recent period become possessors of boundless wealth. The catalogue of fine houses built within the decade is long and would have been longer except for the agrarian troubles of 1876 and the succeeding years. It includes, however, the house of D. O. Mills at Milbrae, the country seat of James C. Flood at Menlo, a few other suburban dwellings of less note, and in the city the residences of Leland

Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Hopkins, and some that though they are less magnificent are still large, commodious and elegant. The new house to be built by James C. Flood at the corner of California and Mason for which plans have long been prepared and material made ready will be more expensive and elaborate than any yet erected. The intentions of Senator Fair in regard to his lot in the same neighborhood are unknown. This profuse display of individual wealth has been attended with a corresponding development of taste. The more splendid houses have been finished and decorated with a lavish disregard of cost, rare woods and rich carvings entering largely into interior detail. Many of them have been filled with pictures from home or foreign easels selected with a discretion that indicates a growing culture. This passion for tasteful decoration has extended through society, and even less pretentious homes have been given by the judicious use of rich or delicate colors and graceful forms an air of decorous elegance less dazzling but scarcely less pleasing. The improved taste in pictures is notable those that have covered the walls of well-furnished parlors being continually retired to give place to more creditable works of art. The forms of house exteriors remain much the same. The bow-window is still the prevailing feature, and the average color is still a not very cheerful shade of drab or lead. There are exceptions. An effort is being made to give picturesque outlines by towers and turrets, new designs are occasionally seen in projecting windows, and shades of red and green here and there relieve the dull gray monotony to which we have been so long accustomed. Comfort and convenience are not understood in Europe as we understand them in America. Our middle class is better housed than the rich in European countries. Our aristocracy live among elegant surroundings to which the princes of the continent are strangers. But the extraordinary expenditure of our millionaires cannot continue forever unless new bonanzas are discovered, new railroad enterprises prove as remunerative as those of the past, or avenues of speculation now undreamed of are opened to an enterprising public. The legitimate gains of trade are slow and normal. There is therefore probably in the future a greater

equality of wealth and a more equal expenditure to which the dissipation of the great fortunes recently accumulated by the generation coming on the stage will materially contribute. With the richest class of our citizens economy is not a virtue. But it is beginning to be practiced by those who are less rich, not so much because it is necessary as because it comes to them in the form of a reaction from the excessive expenditure of the more lavish period of our history and, as their means are not unlimited, a little wise forethought seems commendable. Many have left the hotels for a quieter, less expensive and more domestic mode of life. Fashionable boarding-houses have increased in number some of which under the name of private hotels furnish the best entertainment at a diminished cost. Money is no longer wasted, but is more generally expended for things of use or that are able to please the cultivated taste.

It has been said that society in San Francisco has in it the possibilities of the greatest refinement and the best culture. It is composed of many nationalities which fused into one may retain the best of each having parted with the worst of all. Its newness has passed away. Year by year it is assuming more definite form. The reproach of the *nouveaux riches* is passing from it. It has been said that its different sections overlapped at the edges; that the composition of its superimposed strata changed from the lowest to the next higher until we reached the aristocratic capstone; that it was not always easy to see where the simple adventurer merged into the gambler, the gambler into the stock-sharp, the stock-sharp into the regular broker, the broker into the man who followed occupations of greater certainty until we reached the summit of wealthy leisure and unexceptional gentility. The accusation held good when the commercial existence of this community was almost entirely speculative. We have since learned wisdom from experience. Business has now fallen into regular channels, and its conservatism has had its effect on society from which the fever and restlessness have in a measure departed. The lines are every year more tightly drawn. The moral taint which a few years since would have passed unobserved now acts as a bar to its innermost circle. The taste shown in private residences is also more manifest in dress and equip-

age and superior decorum is seen at social gatherings. Whatever may have been the social deficiencies of the elder generation of San Franciscans they do not inhere in those about to take their places. The latter have had the advantage of better schools on the Pacific Coast and of the best learned institutions at the East. Scores of our young men every year enter the colleges of California or are sent to Harvard, Yale, Cornell or Princeton. Every season numbers of them complete their studies and enter the learned professions or begin a career of active business. Our young ladies have educational advantages scarcely surpassed by those enjoyed by our young men. Foreign travel adds its breadth and polish to the culture of the schools, and society reaps the benefit as it is constantly recruited from the ranks of the new generation thus carefully reared. Not much was done in a social way during the period of agrarian excitement that immediately followed the year 1876. There was discretion in the display of riches. The erection of fine residences that had been for some time contemplated was delayed. Some wealthy families left to make their homes in the East and others who remained entertained rarely and without ostentation. During the last few years this has again been changed. The social elements new and old have been fused into a consistent mass, not necessarily finding enjoyment in gatherings where all have been included but in cliques into which they have been necessarily broken and in the divers ways which people socially inclined and intelligent well understand. Stylish and expensive weddings have been numerous. Every season has had its large parties to which invitations have been general. Smaller parties have gathered the members of the various cliques. Dinner-giving has been practiced to a certain extent, and kettledrums and teas have been common. Dinners for gentlemen alone have not been infrequent, and ladies who wished to entertain friends of their own sex and at the same time make them acquainted with their special circle have given frequent lunches at which no gentlemen were present. Dancing has been an accessory at evening parties. Musicals have grown in favor, and it may be said of them that there is no more rational way of passing an evening in mixed company. The taste is cultivated, and the set programme is

always found to be an aid and relief to conversation. Private theatricals have been partially popularized. Their effect in breaking down barriers between people partially acquainted is similar though the expense and inconvenience attending stage effort in private houses prevents their frequent repetition. The disposition seems to be to avoid the crush and annoyance of great parties as far as social obligations will permit, and meet under circumstances that will allow freer intercourse and entail less personal trouble. Society as at present constituted in San Francisco has made great advances within five years. It cannot be said to have new constituents, but a process of assimilation has gone on rapidly with those already in existence. It has within itself the highest capacity for improvement. If there has been any lack of culture in the generation that has made the fortunes the want is being rapidly supplied. It would be gratifying to be able to hope that the children with their superior education and more refined culture might retain the business energy and personal force that has built a great city and laid the foundations of its social structure so strong and well. The future is in their hands. They have to build on the substructure that others have laid. They must not, in accepting their heritage, discard the ancestral virtues but combine them according to their better knowledge, omitting the defects. They must remember that society in the limited meaning of the word is but a mode of existence. It is a combination of certain human elements to accomplish certain purposes, usually those that tend to comfort, convenience or organized pleasure. From its programme the higher purposes and qualities of character, those that are more than merely agreeable, can never be safely absent. It must be energetic, honest, earnest, unselfish, and able to recognize what is good and noble in humanity wherever seen. To be and do all this is as important as to be cultivated in mind and polished in manner. In proportion as society, so-called, fails in any of these respects it is unfair to its high mission and is scorned and condemned by the larger sense and more numerous constituency of the whole people whose matured opinion is the verdict of history.

RECEPTION DAYS.

The ladies of San Francisco some years ago adopted the plan of receiving on stated days of the week, and have since adhered to the custom with perhaps more tenacity than has been shown in any other large city of the country. Some rule of the kind is absolutely needed to relieve society of its burdens and allow those who observe its forms a portion of the time for domestic duties and pleasures. There are two distinct kind of calls and visits ; those which are mere matters of form, and those which are for intimate intercourse. The first is far the largest class, and it is for the accommodation of these that every lady in society sets apart a day when she may be found at home pleased to see any one authorized or enjoined by etiquette to call upon her. Those who call may be near friends or merely formal acquaintances. But every lady, no matter what may be her social position, has an inner circle to whom she is at home on all days of the week, and whose visits she returns with equal freedom. Without this ease of movement, the exactions of society would become intolerable. Admitting that the reception day is a social necessity there is some danger that it may become too painfully precise and thus lose its value. One manner of breaking its formality might be the offering of some inexpensive and mildly stimulating refreshment which would certainly be found comfortable to those ladies fatigued with a long round of visits. The suggestion applies with special force to those who live in distant neighborhoods reached with considerable effort. The reception day has a convenient elasticity. It can be made to do duty for many things. The labor of the hostess is greatly lightened if she is assisted by

two or three friends, whose presence in her house also relieves her callers of so many extra visits. It may end in a musical, a kettledrum, or an informal party of any kind, and thus made to pay various social obligations. It is very desirable that all those living in certain neighborhoods should adhere to the same day. The ladies who vary from the rule are either not called upon at all, or find their callers tired and irritated by having been obliged to go a long distance out of their way for the special purpose. For instance, if a lady has a long list it occupies her an entire day to make her calls in a Thursday neighborhood. If by chance she has an acquaintance living in a Friday neighborhood a mile distant who receives on Thursday she must either refrain from calling or must go this distance out of her way at great expense of time and patience. There is no reason why the practice should not be uniform. A lady who has been living in a Tuesday neighborhood need not keep the same calling day when she moves into a Wednesday neighborhood merely because she is accustomed to it. She should accommodate herself to the ways of the locality and the convenience of her friends. There is an entire lack of uniformity among our Jewish ladies to the more select and socially inclined of whom it has become a matter of serious inconvenience.

The omission of reception days and addresses from the cards of some members of society is a source of general complaint. The rule does not so forcibly apply to those who live for a score of years in the same magnificent and conspicuous houses as to those that change from year to year, and to whose new homes the City Directory fails to be an accurate guide. It is these flitting ladies that oftenest complain of the neglect of friends who would gladly have called upon them had their residences been known. It is etiquette for a lady who takes up her abode in a new quarter to let her friends know at once where she is to be found and on what day she will be able to see them, and this can be done in no way so easily as by having the information printed on her card. Notwithstanding the occasional exceptions, a greater uniformity in reception days prevails from year to year. The rule is as follows: Mondays, the hotels; Tuesdays, Nob Hill and Taylor street to the

north ; Wednesdays, Rincon Hill, South Park and the streets near the Mission ; Thursdays, most of Pine, Bush, Sutter, and parallel streets, and the greater part of Van Ness avenue ; Fridays, Pacific avenue and adjacent streets as far as the Presidio. There are some variations from the rule in a few of these localities, and considerable difference in some other neighborhoods that do not admit of grouping. A day, Wednesday for instance, agreed upon by all the ladies living beyond Fourteenth street would be deemed a favor by those who have to go some distance to see them, and greater uniformity might easily be brought about in other neighborhoods by concerted effort. A few words may be added in regard to New Year's calls, though they are governed by other laws than those that regulate the ordinary reception day. They are an honest survival of old customs. As they are intended to be an expression of sincere good will care should be taken to make them in a great measure informal. Ladies should eschew elaborate dressing, and receive all who come with the utmost cordiality. It is not expected that gentlemen will presume to present themselves without the warrant of acquaintance or authorized introduction. Neither is it to be presumed that any gentleman will consider his New Year's call ample atonement for the delinquencies of the year. Calls are made in the usual morning attire of gentlemen, black frock coat, pantaloons not black but of some quiet pattern, and necktie or scarf not white or black but of some negative tint and neat style. Ladies may without reproach refrain from offering their guests wines or liquors, but the spread should in all cases be ample and well prepared. To be parsimonious on a day sacred to giving is to be untrue to memories and traditions older than history. To keep "open house" and offer lenten entertainment is ungracious hospitality. The rule particularly applies to those on whom fortune has lavished her gifts and who are in this respect often the most notable offenders.

CALLING AND ADDRESS LIST.

- Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. George, Fridays ; 2012 Pacific Ave
Abell, Alexander G., Tuesdays ; 1027 Washington
 Abell, Miss Mattie
Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L., Thursdays ; 423 Eddy
Ackerman, Mrs. Hart, Saturdays ; 1509 Gough
 Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor H.
 Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor I.
 Ackerman, Siegfried
 Ackerman, Albert
 Ackerman, Miss Rosa
 Ackerman, Miss Flora
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John M., Wednesdays ; 2510 Washington
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q., Thursdays, 734 Sutter
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. S., Thursdays ; 825 Bush
 Adams, Miss Ella
 Adams, Miss Vina
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ; Palace Hotel and Fair Oaks
 Adams, Miss Cassie
 Adams, Miss Louise
 Adams, Miss Fannie
Adelsdorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst ; 1605 Gough
 Adelsdorfer, Zacharias
Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mondays ; Alameda
Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E., Mondays ; 715 Eddy
 Adler, A. Aron
 Adler, C.
 Adler, Miss

- Aleman, Archbishop ; 628 California
Aldrich, W. A., Thursdays ; 1605 Franklin
Aldrich, Miss
Allen, General and Mrs. Lucius, Wednesdays ; 570 Harrison
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. ; San Rafael
Allen, John
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James M., Fridays ; Green and Buchanan
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P., Wednesdays ; Santa Clara Ave, Alameda
Allyne, Mr. and Mrs. John W., N.W. cor Green and Gough
Alexander, C.; address at Bank British Columbia
Alvord, William ; 564 Folsom
Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Thursdays ; 1222 Pine
Ames, Mr. and Mrs. James H., Thursdays ; 1030 Pine
Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Pelham W., Thursdays ; San Rafael
Andros, Milton ; 301 Van Ness Ave
Anspacher, Mr. and Mrs. P.; Haywards
Anspacher, Mr. and Mrs. S., 1611 Post
Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H.; The Baldwin
Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Jr., Wednesdays ; 510 Geary
Arnstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, Thursdays ; 1706 Geary
Ashburner, Mr. and Mrs. William, Thursdays ; 1014 Pine
Ashe, Mrs. C. L., Fridays ; Sacramento and Buchanan
Ashe, William
Ashe, Miss Lena
Ashe, Miss Millie
Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Thursdays ; Van Ness Ave, near Washington
Atherton, Mrs. Faxon D., Thursdays ; Octavia and California
Atherton, Faxon
Atherton, Miss Florence
Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ; Palace Hotel
Ayer, Dr. and Mrs. Washington, Thursdays ; 1622 Clay
Ayer, Miss Mabel A.
Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ; Sausalito
Avery, Miss Nellie

- Axelrood, Dr. Max ; address at 16 Geary
 Babcock, William F., Wednesdays ; 11 Essex
 Babcock, Harry
 Babcock, Miss
 Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. William ; San Rafael
 Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. David S., Fridays ; 1617 Van Ness Ave
 Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold S., Mondays ; 619 Leavenworth
 Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S., Fridays ; 1716 Van Ness Ave
 Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Simon ; 1115 Van Ness Ave
 Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W., Tuesdays ; 2119 Buchanan
 Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. A. P., Thursdays ; 501 Geary
 Badlam, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Fridays ; 1024 Franklin
 Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L., Thursdays ; 1882 Washington
 Stone, Rev. and Mrs. A. L.
 Stone, Miss
 Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Fridays ; 1806 Pine
 Baldwin, A. S.; address at Nevada Block
 Baldwin, C. A. ; 1222 Pine
 Baldwin, Mrs. Leon McL., Wednesdays ; 34 Glen Park Ave
 Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ; 1401 Sutter
 Ball, A. E.; 8 Mason
 Ball, W. K.; address at 110 Sutter
 Ballard, A. H.; Grand Hotel
 Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. L., Tuesdays ; 1605 Franklin
 Watts, Mrs. Elizabeth A.
 Bancroft, Bert H.
 Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. H. H., Thursdays ; 1298 Van Ness Ave
 Bancroft, Mrs. Kate K.
 Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. W. B., Tuesdays ; 600 Bush
 Bandman, Mr. and Mrs. J., Wednesdays ; 515 Lombard
 Bandman, Charles J.
 Bandman, Miss
 Banks, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. ; 724 California
 Barber, Mr. and Mrs. William ; San Rafael
 Barker, H. E.; 112 Eddy

Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L., Thursdays ; 821 Sutter

Barnes, William S.

Barney, Mr. and Mrs. A. S., Buchanan and Jackson

Barney, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. ; 817 Van Ness

Barney, Mr. and Mrs. James M. ; Tucson and Buchanan and Jackson

Barroilhet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Fridays ; 1717 California and San Mateo

Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ; Thursdays ; 606 Stockton

Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ; Baldwin Hotel and Mayfield

Barrows, Rev. and Mrs. C. D., Tuesdays ; 1312 Taylor

Whipple, Mrs.

Palmer, Mrs.

Fay, Miss

Barry, Miss Agnes P. ; 1915 Polk

Barstow, Mrs. George, Thursdays ; 927 Pine

Bartlett, Washington ; Hyde and Eddy

Bartlett, Columbus ; Alameda

Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ; Fresno

Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T., Fridays ; 2615 Pacific Ave

Bates, Mrs. A. B. ; 1619 Washington

Bates, Miss

Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C., Tuesdays ; 1705 Octavia

Bates, Frank K. D.

Bates, George W.

Bates, Mr. and Mrs. M. A., Tuesdays ; 1218 Jones

Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Fridays ; 1111 Van Ness Ave

Baumgarten, A. ; 311 Dupont

Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ; 1219 Sutter

Bausman, W. W. ; Palace Hotel

Beach, Mrs. Horace ; 501 Geary

Beaver, George W., Tuesdays ; 1300 Taylor

Beaver, Fred. H.

Beaver, Miss Annie W.

Beaver, Miss Kate W.

Beaver, Miss Ethel

- Beazley, F. C. ; address at 316 California
 Beck, Mrs. David L., Wednesdays ; 18 Stanley Place
 Beck, David L., Jr.
 Beck, W. F.
 Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A., Wednesdays ; 1533 Sutter
 Beers, Rev. and Mrs. Hiram W., Thursdays ; 1006 Sutter
 Beers, Miss
 Behr, Dr. H. H. ; 34 Ellis
 Belcher, W. C. ; Palace Hotel
 Belden, C. A. ; 907 Sutter
 Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. D. P., Wednesdays ; 24 Metcalf Place
 Bell, Thomas ; address at Union Club
 Benchley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B., Thursdays ; 2101 California
 Bensley, Mrs. John ; Occidental Hotel
 Benson, John ; address at Pacific Club
 Berggren, Mr. and Mrs. August ; Alameda
 Bergin, T. I., Fridays ; 2012 Jackson
 Mihan, Miss
 Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ; 1603 Gough
 Berlin, F. A. ; 1237 Stockton
 Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William F. ; San Rafael
 Berry, T. C.
 Berry, T. B.
 Bettelheim, Rev. Dr. and Mrs., Tuesdays ; 1311 Larkin
 Bettencourt, Dr. J. de S. ; 310 Kearny
 Bettman, Mr. and Mrs., Wednesdays ; 1355 Post
 Bettman, Gustav M.
 Bettman, Miss
 Bigley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ; 402 Golden Gate Ave
 Bigley, Miss Ella
 Bigley, Miss Jennie
 Bigley, Miss Josephine
 Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. S. C., Mondays ; N.W. cor. McAllister and
 Steiner
 Billings, Mr. and Mrs. George E. ; Tuesdays ; 1612 Clay
 Hall, Mrs. A.

- Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. ; 1414 Post
Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. T. B., Thursdays ; 1503 Larkin
Bishop, Mrs. Mary, Wednesdays ; 34 Hawthorne
Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A., Wednesdays ; 1723 Buchanan
Bissinger, Adolph ; address at 310 Sansome
Bissinger, Samuel ; address at 310 Sansome
Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. David, Fridays ; Pierce and Union
Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. M., 509 Gough
Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M., Thursdays ; 1315 Van Ness Ave
Blair, William S.
Blair, Miss
Blake, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ; Thursdays, 1614 Geary
Blakeney, Thomas J. ; Battery and Washington
Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B., 1510 Broadway
Blanco, Dr. Julian ; 731 Filbert
Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Fridays ; 1900 Franklin
Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. William ; San Rafael
Blanding, Miss
Blaskower, Mrs. P., 1209 Bush
Bloch, A. B., 2106 Mason
Bloch, O.
Bloch, Miss
Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. I. F., 820 Larkin
Bloch, J. N.
Bloch, Ignatz
Block, Mr. and Mrs. M., Mondays ; 417 Mason
Blum, M. ; 1018 Van Ness Ave
Blumingtondale, Mr. and Mrs. E., Tuesdays ; 1515 Gough
Bluxome, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, Wednesdays ; 32 Twelfth
Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. George C., Tuesdays ; 1754 Franklin
Bode, George C. ; 1260 California
Boericke, Dr. and Mrs. W., Thursdays ; 834 Sutter
Bolado, Mr. and Mrs., Joaquim, Thursdays ; 528 Sutter
Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E., Wednesdays ; 2608 Sacramento

- Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R., Thursdays ; 2201 Jones
 Bolton, Robert
 Bolton, Miss Lizzie
 Bolton, Miss Fannie
 Astrada, Miss
 Bolton, J. D. ; 1237 Stockton
 Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ; 512 Stockton
 Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley K.
 Bonestell, L. C.
 Bonnemains, Baron de ; address at Union Club
 Bonny, George ; Occidental Hotel
 Booker, W. Lane ; New York
 Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ; Grand Hotel
 Booth, Mr. and Mrs. H. J., Wednesdays ; 501 Harrison
 Booth, Miss
 Booth, Newton ; Sacramento and Grand Hotel
 Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ; Palace Hotel
 Borden, R. ; 712 Taylor
 Borden, S. ; 712 Taylor
 Borel, Mr. and Mrs. A., Thursdays ; 929 Pine and San Mateo
 Boruck, Mr. and Mrs. M. D., Fridays ; 2125 California
 Boruck, Miss
 Bosqui, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ; 814 Lombard
 Bosqui, Edward L.
 Bosqui, Miss Laura E.
 Bosqui, Miss Helen Augusta
 Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. S. B., Thursdays ; 927 Bush
 Boswell, Miss
 Boswell, Miss Edith
 Botts, Charles T. ; address at 626 Montgomery
 Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers ; Palace Hotel
 Bourne, Richard M. ; Grand Hotel
 Boden, Mr. and Mrs. John H., Fridays ; 2215 Octavia
 Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R., Wednesdays ; 1941 Clay

Bowie, Dr. A. J., Thursdays ; Van Ness Ave, near O'Farrell

Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C.

Bowie, Allan

Bowie, Hyde

Bowie, Miss

Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J., Jr., Fridays ; 1913 Clay

Friedlander, Mrs. I.

Friedlander, T. Cary

Friedlander, Miss

Bowie, Dr. and Mrs. Robert, Sacramento and Leavenworth

Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. George F., Fridays ; 2620 Pacific Ave

Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John F. ; San Rafael

Boyson, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. ; Palace Hotel

Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George L., Thursdays ; 1024 Bush

Bradley, Osgood G.

Bradley, Miss Annie L.

Bradley, Miss Grace

Brandenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mondays ; Gough and California

Brandenstein, M. J.

Brandenstein, A. J.

Brandenstein, Miss Edith

Brandenstein, Miss Tillie

Brander, Mr. and Mrs. George L. ; 434 Bryant

Braverman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Thursdays ; 1016 Eddy

Braverman, Miss

Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ; 1228 Post

Breslauer, Mr. and Mrs. L., Wednesdays ; 1352 Post

Breyfogle, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin, Fridays ; 1916 Franklin

Brichanteau, Count and Countess Compans de, Mondays ; 1237 Stockton

Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman ; Grand Hotel

Brigham, Dr. and Mrs. C. B., Fridays ; 2202 Broadway

Brittan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. ; Redwood

Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ; 829 Union

- Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. B. S., Wednesdays ; N.E. cor Gough and
Broadway
- Brooks, Charles Wolcott ; address at Union Club
- Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William, Fridays ; 1717 Vallejo
- Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. ; 2028 Bush
- Bromley, Miss
Smith, Mrs. Mary L.
- Bromley, Dr. R. Innis ; 302 Stockton
- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. ; The Baldwin
- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M., Fridays ; 1900 Vallejo
- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W., Thursdays ; 920 Pine
- Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. M. ; 528 O'Farrell
- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Thursdays ; 1019 Bush
- Brown, William
- Brown, Page
- Brown, Miss M.
- Brown, Miss Alice
- Brown, Miss Lizzie M.
- Brown, Miss Grace
- Brown, W. E. ; Palace Hotel
- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. H. ; Los Angeles
- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ; 600 Bush
- Bruguiere, Mr. and Mrs. E. A., Tuesdays ; 1800 Franklin
- Bruner, Dr. W. H. ; address at Union Club
- Bruner, Mrs. B. P. ; Palace Hotel
- Brumagim, Mr. and Mrs. J. W., Tuesdays ; 1315 Mason
- Brumagim, Miss Minnie
- Brumagim, Miss Jennie
- Brumagim, Miss Blanche
- Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. J., Thursdays ; 822 Sutter
- Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas : The Baldwin
- Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. C. F., Thursdays ; 811 O'Farrell
- Bucknall, Dr. and Mrs. George L., Thursdays ; 822 Geary
- Grattan, Mr. and Mrs.
- Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus, Thursdays ; Leavenworth & Francisco.
- Bull, Misses

- Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. William M., Wednesdays ; 600 Bush
Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. James S., Fridays ; 2610 Pacific Ave
Burch, Mr. and Mrs. John C., Tuesdays ; 1124 Jackson
Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar, Tuesdays ; 229 Geary
Burgin, J. F. ; 407 Van Ness Ave
Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ; Occidental Hotel
Burke, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ; 122 Taylor
Burling, Mr. and Mrs. James W. ; Ralston House
Burling, Mrs. William, Tuesdays ; 1618 Washington
 Burling, Lucien
 Burling, Jules
 Burling, Benjamin
 Burling, Miss Mary
Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C., Fridays ; 1916 Broadway
 Burnett, Miss
Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. ; 214 Haight
Burnett, Peter H. ; 610 Jones
Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore ; Grand Hotel
Burr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Willard, Mondays ; S.W. cor. Polk and
 Filbert
 Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. F. A.
Burr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C., Mondays ; N.W. cor. Polk and Filbert
Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H., Tuesdays ; 1024 Washington
Butterworth, Mrs. Mary, Fridays ; 1820 Clay
Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. John M., Thursdays ; 537 Sutter
 Byrne, John E.
 Byrne, Henry
Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. James K., Tuesdays ; San Rafael
 Byrne, James Douglas
 Byrne, Charles Howard
Caduc, Mr. and Mrs. Philip ; The Baldwin
 Caduc, Miss Cora
 Caduc, Miss Florence
Cahill, Edward ; address at Union Club
Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. David, Thursdays ; 1640 Pine
Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Israel, Fridays ; 1120 Post

- Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Saturdays ; 1230 Geary
 Callingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., Thursdays ; 2632 California
 Callingham, Miss
 Campbell, C. M.; address at 408 California
 Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.; 1820 Turk
 Carmany, Miss Mary A., Tuesdays ; 923 Jackson
 Carmany, John H.
 Carmany C. W.
 Carmany, Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold, Tuesdays ; N.E. cor. Green and
 Leavenworth
 Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. James, Tuesdays ; 1714 California
 Carolan, Frank J.
 Carolan, Herbert
 Carolan, Miss Evelyn
 Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William B., Wednesdays ; 220 San Jose Ave
 Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.; 719 Post
 Casanova, Henry ; address at Union Club
 Casserly, Mrs. Eugene, Thursdays ; 848 Van Ness Ave
 Casserly, Augustine
 Casserly, J. B.
 Casserly, Miss
 Castle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L., Fridays ; 1970 Washington Ave and
 Sutter
 Castle, Walter M.
 Castle, Albert E.
 Castle, Arthur H.
 Castle, Miss
 Castle, Mr. and Mrs. M., Thursdays ; 621 O'Farrell
 Catherwood, Mrs. Edwin C. ; Occidental Hotel and Rutherford
 Cerf, Jules ; 716 Post
 Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. F. S., Thursdays ; 1106 Bush
 Chamberlain, Mrs. Eloise ; Bush and Stockton
 Chamberlain, Miss Cherry
 Chamberlain, Miss Belle
 Chamberlain, Miss Charlotte
 Chapman, Wilfrid B. ; address at Union Club

- Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. ; Palace Hotel
Chauncey, H. W. ; address at Union Club
Cheeseman, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Wednesdays ; 324 Fremont
 Cheeseman, Morton, Jr.
 Cheeseman, George
 Chesseman, Miss
Chevassus, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard ; 1710 Fillmore
Church, Seymour R. ; 1212 Geary
Church, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R., Tuesdays ; 1016 Franklin
 Buckingham, A. E.
 Buckingham, George H.
 Buckingham, Miss Edith D.
 Buckingham, Miss Ella F.
Cicott, Frank X. ; 8 Mason
Clark, Mr. and Miss C. E. ; 600 Bush
Clark, Mr. and Mrs., Leonard S., Tuesdays ; 2011 Howard
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. G., Fridays ; 1101 Green
 Clark, William R. S. P.
 Clark, Miss
Clark, Samuel J., Jr. ; Lick House
Classen, Mr. and Mrs. James M., Thursdays ; 1808 Van Ness Ave
Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ; Lick House
Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ; 526 Green
Clough, Judge and Mrs., Tuesdays ; 1110 Montgomery
Clough, C. L. ; address at Bohemian Club
Coey, Mr. and Mrs. James ; 20 Twelfth
Cobb, Henry A. ; 105 Mason
Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ; Palace Hotel
Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ; The Westminster
Coffey, Judge ; 702 Post
Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ; Alameda
Cohn, Rev. Dr. and Mrs., Wednesdays ; 905 Hyde
 Cohn, Miss Rose
 Cohn, Miss Ophelia
Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. David ; 419 O'Farrell
Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. ; 1533 Post

- Cole, Dr. and Mrs. R. Beverly, Fridays ; Broadway, bet. Buchanan
and Webster
Sielcken, Mr. and Mrs.
- Coit, B. Howard ; address at Pacific Club
- Coit, Mrs. Lillie ; Palace Hotel and Larkmead
- Cole, C. ; address at 506 Battery
Cole, Willoughby
- Cole, Mr. and Mrs., Los Angeles
Cole, Seward
Cole, Schuyler
Cole, Miss Nellie
- Cole, Mr. and Mrs. N. P., Thursdays ; 1801 Franklin
- Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ; 600 Bush
- Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Evan J., Tuesdays ; 1450 Sacramento
- Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John ; 600 Bush
- Coleman, Mrs. Maria, Thursdays : 517 Sutter
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James V.
May, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
- Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T., Tuesdays ; S.W. cor. Taylor and
Washington
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C.
- Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A., Wednesdays ; Piedmont
- Colman, Mr. and Mrs. M., Wednesdays ; 914 Sutter
- Colton, Mrs. D. D., Tuesdays ; California and Taylor
- Cook, Mrs. Daniel
- Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Aron ; 1308 Post
- Cook, Mrs. Elisha, Tuesdays ; 1326 California
Cook, William Hoff
- Cook, Mrs. Isaac ; 1111 Post
- Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. N., Wednesdays ; 805 Hyde
- Cook, George W. F. ; 218 Haight
- Coon, M., and Mrs. Henry P. ; Menlo Park and Palace Hotel
Bingham, Miss
- Cope, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., Tuesdays ; 826 Powell
Cope, W. B.
Cope, H. A.

Cope, Miss Lizzie H.

Cope, Miss Anna R.

Webb, Mrs. Kate

Cope, Mr. and Mrs. George W., Thursdays ; 906 Leavenworth

Corbitt, William ; Palace Hotel and San Mateo

Corbitt, Miss Laura

Corbitt, Miss Minnie

Corbitt, Miss Nellie

Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. ; Wednesdays ; 609 Harrison

Cowles, Mrs. Samuel ; 35 Twelfth

Cowles, E. W.

Cowles, S. W.

Cowles, Miss

Cowdery, Mr. and Mrs. J. F., Wednesdays ; 2406 Mission

Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. George W., Thursdays ; 514 Sutter

Craig, Mr. and Mrs. William ; 2503 Clay

Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Tuesdays ; Taylor and California

Crocker, George

Crocker, William H.

Crocker, Miss

Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F., Thursdays ; S.W. cor. Pine
and Leavenworth

Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W., Thursday ; 1609 Sutter

Crocker, Miss Lizzie

Crocker, Miss Fannie

Crocker, Henry

Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. ; Palace Hotel

Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Fridays ; 1711 California

Cronise, W. H. V. ; 510 Washington

Curry, Mr. and Mrs. John ; Palace Hotel

Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. H., Thursdays ; 537 Turk

Cunningham, W. ; N.E. cor. Pine and Sansome

Currier, Willis J. ; 1222 Pine

Currier, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. ; 331 Ellis

Curtis, Mrs. Wilham, Fridays ; 2222 Vallejo

Curtis, J. F. D.

- Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G., Thursdays ; 1836 Eddy
 Cutlar, Dr. and Mrs. Roger ; 2109 Bush
 Cutter, Mrs. B. B.; 500 Van Vess Ave
 Cutter, Miss
 Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B., Fridays ; 1810 Fillmore
 Dahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondays ; 419 Van Ness Ave
 Daingerfield, Mrs. Eliza R., Thursdays ; 502 Powell
 Daingerfield, W. R.
 Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. E., Tuesdays ; 1200 Mason
 Danforth, E P.
 Danforth, Miss F. M.
 Daniels, Samuel H., Wednesdays ; 611 Hyde
 Daniels, Miss
 Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.; San Rafael
 Davenport, W. B.; address at Bohemian Club
 Davidson, Professor and Mrs. George, Thursdays ; 923 Hyde
 Davidson, George F.
 Davis, Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred E., Thursdays ; 601 Stockton
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G., Tuesdays ; 1508 Pine
 Davis, W. J.
 Davis, Eugene G.
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McF.; address at 41 First
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George A., Wednesdays ; 1109 Bush
 Davis, George O.; address at 324 Montgomery
 Davis, Dr. and Mrs. G. W.; 331 Geary
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.; 1321 Washington
 Davis, John W.
 Davis, Arthur L.
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Tuesdays ; 1011 Bush
 Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.; Arizona
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac ; San Jose
 Davis, Miss Rose
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E., Wednesdays ; South Park
 Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. H., Tuesdays ; 125 Valencia

- Dean, Dr. Benjamin D., Tuesdays ; 605 Ellis
Dean, Miss
Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.; The Baldwin
Dean, Walter L.
Deane, Dr. and Mrs. C. T.; address at 131 Post
Deane, Tenison
Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.; Palace Hotel
Dearborn, Miss
Deering, J. H.; 819 California
Deering, F. P.
Deering, J. H., Jr.
De Guigne, Mr. and Mrs. C.; San Mateo
De Leon, Benjamin ; 328 Geary
Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, 637 Golden Gate Ave
Delmas, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.; Palace Hotel
De Méan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vauvert ; Palace Hotel
De Jouffroy d' Abbans, Count and Countess Louis, Thursdays ;
1214 Sutter
Denman, Mr. and Mrs. James, Fridays ; 2010 Jackson
Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. S. W., Thursdays ; 530 Sutter
Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. F. H.; address at 715 Clay
De Sabla, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J., Thursdays ; 1216 Hyde
De Sabla, Eugene J., Jr.
Deuprey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ; 1324 Webster
De Young, Mr. and Mrs. M. H., Thursdays ; 1919 California
Deane, Mrs.
Deane, Miss
Dewey, William P.; address at Union Club
Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H., Tuesdays ; 1415 Jones
Dinkelspiel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Tuesdays ; 2393 Sacramento
Dinkelspiel, Arthur
Dinkelspiel, Louis
Dinkelspiel, Miss
Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.; 919 Eddy
Dixon, John
Dixon, Miss

- Dobinson, J. H.; Palace Hotel
 Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L., Thursdays ; 1298 Van Ness Ave
 Dodge, Miss Mollie
 Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., Thursdays ; 913 Bush
 Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Wednesdays ; 454 Bryant
 Von Schröder, Baron and Baroness
 Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. James M., Wednesdays ; 454 Bryant and
 San Rafael
 Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A., Wednesdays ; 526 Harrison
 Donohoe, Joseph A., Jr.
 Donohoe, Edward
 Dore, Maurice, Wednesdays ; 816 Powell
 Dore, Charles
 Dore, Miss Nellie
 Dore, Miss Charlotte
 Dorr, Dr. and Mrs. L. L., Wednesdays ; 538 Turk
 Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Wednesdays ; 1512 Pine
 Douglass, Dr. and Mrs. William A., 126 O'Farrell
 Douthitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. William ; Scott near Sutter
 Douthitt, D. William, Jr.
 Douthitt, Miss
 Douty, Mr. and Mrs. F. S., Thursdays ; 519 Webster
 Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E., Thursdays ; 1012 Pine
 Woods, Miss Annie E
 Woods, Miss Kate
 Woods, Miss Florence
 Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John T.; Menlo Park
 Doyle, Miss
 Drown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N, Fridays ; 1722 Vallejo
 Cole, Miss
 Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fridays ; 2410 Steiner
 Dupuy, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene, Thursdays ; 901 Sutter
 Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. K.; Thursdays ; 1615 Washington
 Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Thursdays ; 1124 Bush
 Durbrow, Elbridge
 Durbrow, Henry

- Durbrow, Miss Emma
Durbrow, Miss Carrie
Dussol, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave, Thursdays ; 1710 Fillmore
Dussol, George
Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Jr., Fridays ; 1732 Pacific Ave
Dutton, George W. ; 733 Bush
Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. S. E., Tuesdays ; 912 Pine
Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., Tuesdays ; N. W. cor California and
Devisadero
Dwinelle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. ; 542 Turk
Earl, Mr. and Mrs. D. W., Tuesdays ; 2297 Sacramento
Earl, Mr. and Mrs. John O. ; Lick House and San Rafael
Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G., Tuesdays ; 835 California
Easton, Mrs. ; San Mateo and 915 Leavenworth
Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell, Tuesdays ; 600 Bush
Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W., S. E. cor California and Scott
Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Noble H. ; 1628 Clay
Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Webb H., Thursdays ; 1628 Clay
Eckel, Dr. and Mrs. John ; 324 Geary
Eckel, Miss Kitty
Eckel, Miss Carrie
Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. William M., Thursdays ; 612 Mason
Edmonds, Judge and Mrs. ; 905 Bush
Edmonds, Harry M
Edmonds, Miss Annie
Edmunds, E. S., Thursdays ; 709 Hyde
Daingerfield, Mrs. M. E.
Edwards, George D. ; 822 Geary
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. P., Jr., Fridays ; 1901 Baker
Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. George H. ; 140 Twelfth
Ehrhorn, Mrs. Louisa ; Mountain View
Ehrhorn, Frank F.
Ehrhorn, Edward M.
Ehrhorn, George H.
Ehrhorn, Miss
Ehrman, Edward ; 209 Dupont

- Ehrman, Joseph ; 209 Dupont
 Ehrman, Mr. and Mrs. M., Thursdays ; 510 Van Ness Ave
 Eldridge, J. O.; Occidental Hotel and San Rafael
 Eldridge, Miss Grace
 Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Thursdays ; 615 Sutter
 Eldridge, Miss Mary E.
 Elfelt, Alfred P., Fridays ; 1208 Sutter
 Elfelt, Edwin S.
 Elfelt, Joseph
 Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A., Fridays ; 2900 California
 Elam, Miss
 Miller, Mrs.
 Ellinwood, Dr. and Mrs. C. N., Tuesdays ; 1723 Pine
 Elliott, General and Mrs., Fridays ; 1920 Franklin
 Elliott, Miss
 Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G., Thursdays ; 1331 Pine
 Whitney, Mrs. F. A.
 Ellsworth, Timothy ; 39 South Park
 Ellsworth, John
 Eloesser, Mr. and Mrs. Leo ; 2206 Jones
 Eloesser, Hugo
 Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Wednesdays ; 1324 Sutter
 Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. L., Saturdays ; 1918 Sutter
 Esberg, Mr. and Mrs. M., Thursdays ; 1230 Post
 Estee, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.; Palace Hotel and Napa
 Estee, Miss
 Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. M., Tuesdays ; 1351 Post
 Ettinger, Miss
 Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P., Tuesdays ; 1516 California
 Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. E., Thursdays ; 905 Sutter
 Eyre, Edward L.
 Eyre, Perry P.
 Fair, Hon. James G.; Occidental Hotel and Washington
 Fair, Mrs. Theresa, Thursdays ; N. W. cor. Pine and Jones
 Fair, James G., Jr.
 Fair, Miss

- Fargo, Misses, Wednesdays ; 1310 O'Farrell
Fall, Mr. and Mrs. John C., Tuesdays ; 1808 Van Ness Ave
Faull, Mr. and Mrs. John A. ; 1209 Sutter
Faull, Mr. and Mrs. William, Fridays ; 2023 Broadway
Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb T., Tuesdays ; 1329 Pine
 Fay, Miss
Featherstons, John N. ; 1806 Jones
Fechheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S., Mondays ; 816 O'Farrell
 Fechheimer, B. C.
 Fechheimer, Miss M.
 Fechheimer, Miss R.
Felter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ; Sacramento
Felton, Charles N. ; Palace Hotel and Menlo Park
 Felton, Miss
Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. James D., Thursdays ; 723 Sutter
Ferral, Judge and Mrs., Thursdays ; 2518 California
Figel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Thursdays ; 1414 McAllister
 Figel, Philip
 Figel, Alfred
Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A., Fridays ; 1812 Steiner
Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Thursdays ; 1117 Pine
 Finley, Misses
Finn, Judge and Mrs., Wednesdays ; 902 Van Ness Ave
Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. E., Tuesdays ; 104 Haight
Fishel, Mr. and Mrs. Clark ; 1018 Van Ness Ave
Fiske, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. ; 2224 California
Fisher, Mrs. A. H., Thursdays ; 1222 Pine
 Fisher, Miss
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M., Tuesdays ; 104 Haight
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. ; 1610 Washington
Fisher, William H. ; 614 Folsom
Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. George K., Thursdays ; 703 Bush
 Fitch, Miss
Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. ; 517 Hyde
Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. J. R., Fridays ; 2326 Clay
 Fitch, Miss Emily

- Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Fridays ; 2414 Washington
 Flint, Mr. and Mrs. B. P., Thursdays ; 1121 Hyde
 Flood, Mr. and Mrs. James C. ; Menlo Park and Califor'a and Mason
 Flood, James L.
 Flood, Miss
 Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. George, Tuesdays ; 603 Polk
 Flournoy, George, Jr.
 Flournoy, Miss
 Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. ; 18 Twelfth
 Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W., Fridays ; 1511 Larkin
 Follis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H., Wednesdays ; 2508 Mission
 Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. George T., Tuesdays ; 624 Sutter
 Forbes, Mrs. Alexander B., Thursdays ; 1019 Pine and San Rafael
 Forbes, Miss Bella
 Forbes, Miss Maud
 Forbes, Miss Edith
 Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ; 129 Turk
 Forbes, Miss Sheda
 Forbes, Miss Nelhe
 Forman, R. B. ; address at Union Club
 Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Sans W. ; 700 Post
 Forsyth, A. C. ; address at 217 Bush
 Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Wednesdays ; 25 Stanley Place
 Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W., Tuesdays ; 1213 Jones
 Foster, Charles J. ; address at Bohemian Club
 Frank, Mr. and Mrs. A. ; 2124 Pine
 Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. ; The Baldwin
 Frank, Gustav ; address at San Francisco Verein
 Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Fridays ; 1924 Sutter
 Goldsmith, Miss F.
 Frankenthal, Mr. and Mrs. J. ; 1718 Bush
 Franklin, Stephen ; address at Bank of California
 Frauenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J., Saturdays ; 1423 Sutter
 Freeborn, Mr. and Mrs. James C., Fridays ; N. E. cor. Jackson
 and Gough

- Freelon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W., Wednesdays ; 58 South Park
Partridge, Mrs. Mary Emerson
Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. S., Fridays ; 1102 Van Ness Ave
Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Tuesdays ; 212 Powell
Freidenrich, David ; 224 O'Farrell
Freidenrich, Mr. and Mrs. S.; 2106 Sutter
French, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J., Fridays : 1617 Jackson
Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. S. J., Tuesdays; 908 O'Farrell
Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. E.; 1024 Geary
Froelich, Christian, Jr.; Grand Hotel
Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. D., Fridays ; 1812 Jackson
Fry, Edward M.
Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. P., Thursdays ; 839 O'Farrell
Fuller, W. P., Jr.
Fuller, Miss Mary S.
Fuller, Miss Nellie S.
Fuller, Miss Bertha
Furth, Mr. and Mrs., Mondays ; 910 Ellis
Furth, Miss
Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ; Palace Hotel and Sacramento
Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A., Wednesdays ; 35 Essex
Garnett, Yelverton T.
Garniss, Mr. and Mrs. James R., Thursdays ; 1224 Pine
Garratt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.; 405 Sixth
Garratt, Joseph ; Capp and Nineteenth
Garratt, Benjamin ; Capp and Nineteenth
Gashwiler, Mrs. John W.; The Baldwin
Gerstle, Mr. and Mrs. L., Fridays ; 1517 Van Ness and San Rafael
Gerstle, M.
Gerstle, Willie
Gerstle, Miss
Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William F., Tuesdays ; 916 Washington
Gibbons, Dr. and Mrs. Henry ; 932 Geary
Gibbons, Dr. and Mrs. Henry, Jr., Mondays ; 601 Polk
Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. S., Thursdays ; 722 Post
Gibbs, Harry T.

Gibbs, Misses

Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George W., Wednesdays ; Nineteenth and
Capp

Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E., Fridays ; 2621 Sacramento

Giffin, Miss Myra

Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. O. F., Fridays ; 1812 Pine and San Rafael

Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ; 1418 Larkin

Gillig, Mrs. ; 1222 Pine

Gillig, Harry

Gilroy, James R. ; address at Union Club

Girvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D., Tuesdays ; N.W. cor. Sacramento and
Leavenworth

Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ; Mare Island

Goad, Mr. and Mrs. W. F., Fridays ; N.W. cor. Washington and
Gough

Goddefroy, Albert ; address at Union Club

Godley, Mr. and Mrs. M., Thursdays ; 1818 Sacramento

Godley, Miss

Godscheaux, Mr. and Mrs. L. ; 2215 Fillmore

Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. L., Saturdays ; 1423 Sutter

Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. William ; 1808 Bush

Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Simon ; 957 Harrison

Goodkind, Mr. and Mrs. A. ; 2316 California

Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Tuesdays ; 1719 Sutter

Goodman, J. T. ; Palace Hotel

Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ; Palace Hotel

Goold, E. L. ; 646 Folsom

Gonzalez, Mrs. S. ; Palace Hotel

Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W., Tuesdays ; 1522 California

Gordon, C. Powell

Gordon, Miss

Göttig, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, 1806 Pine

Göttig, Miss Hattie

Göttig, Miss Martha

Granniss, Mr. and Mrs. George W., Wednesdays ; 11 Hawthorne

Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Thursdays ; 1112 Bush

- Grant, J. D.
Grant, Mr. and Mr. Charles W., Fridays; 2820 Clay
Grant, Mr. and Mrs. George F., Tuesdays; 1420 California
Grant, Thomas C.; Grand Hotel
Grattan, Mr. and Mrs. William H., Thursdays; 822 Geary
Grattan, Eugene L.
Wilcox, Miss Lillie
Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T.; 204 Lombard
Graves, Miss Bessie B.
Graves, Miss Gussie T.
Graves, Miss Hannah S.
Taylor, Mrs. Davis
Taylor, Miss
Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. N., Thursdays; 1296 Van Ness Ave
Cadwalader, Mrs. C.
Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. C., Wednesdays; Eighteenth and Howard.
Gray, George E., Thursdays; 1115 Bush
Gray, George V.
Gray, Miss
Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias; Lombard and Kearny
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Thursdays; 1123 Bush
Greathouse, Mrs.; 607 Polk
Greathouse, Clarence R.
Green, Mr. and Mrs. Adam T., Tuesdays; 13 Haight
Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.; San Rafael
Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H., Thursdays; 1716 Octavia
Greenebaum, Mrs. H., Tuesdays; 1816 Washington
Greenebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Tuesdays; 2291 Sacramento
Weill, Miss
Greenebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, Mondays; Lick House
Greenebaum, William
Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. L.; 520 Eddy
Greenwald, Mrs. S., Tuesdays; 1717 Van Ness Ave
Greenwald, Otto

- Greenwald, Miss
 Greenway, E. M.; Occidental Hotel
 Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. James N.; Grand Hotel
 Greenzweig, Mr. and Mrs. George, Fridays; 910 O'Farrell
 Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Millen, Wednesdays; 569 Harrison
 Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L.
 Griffith, Misses
 Grim, Mr. and Mrs. A. K., Thursdays; 1008 Jones
 Grimm, Miss Kate; 215 Thirteenth
 Griswold, George, Jr.; address at 217 Front
 Guggenheim, L.; Lick House
 Gump, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave, Tuesdays; 1800 Post
 Gump, Mrs. and Mrs. S., Tuesdays; 1224 Geary
 Gump, Miss Henrietta
 Gump, Miss Bella
 Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B., Fridays; 1833 Clay
 Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. William M., Tuesdays; 1450 Sacramento
 Gwin, Miss
 Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. William M., Jr., Wednesdays; 642 Folsom
 Haas, Mr. and Mrs. F. R., Mondays; 1715 Sutter
 Haas, L.
 Haas, Miss
 Haas, Mr. and Mrs. W., Fridays; 1611 Sacramento
 Haber, Mr. and Mrs. F. A., Thursdays; 9011 Laguna
 Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Henri; 1618 Sutter
 Hadley, Frederick W., 1026 Twenty-first
 Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. B., Saturdays; 1812 Sutter
 Hagen, Miss
 Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Hager, Mr. and Mrs. John S.; Palace Hotel
 Hager, Miss
 Hicks, Misses
 Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Tuesdays; 1250 Taylor
 Haggin, Miss
 Haggin, Dr. Joseph B.; 235 Kearny
 Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T., Tuesdays; 1310 Taylor

- Haight, Mr. and Mrs. G. W., Thursdays, 712 Sutter
Hall, Edward F. Jr., address at Union Club
Hall, George W.; Larkin near Sutter
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.; Palace Hotel
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John C., Tuesdays; 2034 Bush
Perry, Mrs. R
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. P., Tuesdays; 1317 Hyde.
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C., Thursdays; 914 Taylor.
Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. George A.; Palace Hotel
Hallidie, Mr. and Mrs. A. S., Fridays; 1026 Washington
Smith, Miss Alice
Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. A., Thursdays; Lick House
Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.; Watsonville
Hamilton, C. P.; address at Cosmos Club
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James M., Tuesdays; 45 Liberty
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Rae, Fridays; 2600 Pacific Ave
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., Tuesdays; 1015 California
Hamilton, Alic
Hammond, Richard P.; address at Pacific Club
Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. William, Wednesdays; 859 Mission
Hammond, Miss
Hamilton, Miss Alice, Wednesdays; Harrison, bet Second and
Third
Hanlon, Mrs. Daniel, Tuesdays; 11 South Park
Hanlon, Charles F.
Hanlon, Miss Mary E
Hanlon, Miss Emily C.
Haraszthy, Arpad, Tuesdays; 599 Ellis
Haraszthy, Miss
Hancock, Miss Ida
Harbourne, Mr. and Mrs. John W., Wednesdays; 105 Cumberland
Harloe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie; Wednesdays, 2527 Howard
Harloe, Thomas S.
Kirk, Mrs. M
Harney, Mr. and Mrs. William; Menlo Park
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert; Occidental Hotel

- Harris, Miss Belle ; 908 Buchanan
 Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ; 601 Eddy
 Harris, G. J.
 Harris, Miss
 Harrison, Mrs. Isabella, Thursdays ; 127 Turk
 Harrison, F. A.
 Harrison, Henry J.
 Harrison, Miss
 Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ; 2204 Jones
 Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C., Thursdays ; 919 Pine
 Harrison, Richard C.
 Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ; San Rafael
 Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, Fridays ; 1812 Gough
 Hart, Jerome A. ; address at Bohemian Club
 Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E., Wednesdays ; 608 Castro
 Hastings, Mrs. Everett, Thursdays ; 700 Post
 Hastings, Miss
 Hastings, S. C. ; address at 636 Clay
 Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P., Fridays ; 2024 Jackson
 Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. J. H., Wednesdays ; 213 Geary
 Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A., Fridays ; 2118 Pacific ave
 Hausman, B. ; 1012 Van Ness Ave
 Hausman, S., 1012 Van Ness Ave
 Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. John T., 1325 Clay
 Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. ; Thursdays ; 407 Leavenworth
 Hawes, Miss
 Hawes, Mrs. Caroline ; Redwood
 Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace
 Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. K., Thursdays ; Sutter and Leavenworth
 Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. James E., Thursdays ; 2916 Clay
 Hawkins, M. ; Occidental Hotel
 Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A., Thursdays ; 1412 Hyde
 Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. George P.
 Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. David N., Wednesdays ; 1022 Twenty-first
 Hawley, Miss

Haymond, Mr. and Mrs. Creed, Thursdays ; 834 Grove

Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Alvinza ; San Mateo

Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Head, Mr. and Mrs. A. E., Tuesdays ; 1105 Taylor

Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. George, Wednesdays ; 1501 Van Ness Ave

Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.; Fair Oaks

Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, Thursday evenings ; 1201 Van Ness Ave

Hecht, Miss

Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. M. A., Tuesdays ; 1106 Van Ness Ave

Heilbronner, Max ; 101 Dupont

Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Thursdays ; 1803 Octavia

Heller, Emanuel M.

Heller, Miss

Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Moses ; 119 Jones

Heller, Moses, Jr.

Hellmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. C., Thursdays ; 915 Van Ness Ave

Hellmann, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G.; 310 Stockton and Monterey

Hellmann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Fridays ; 1212 Geary

Hellmann, H. G.

Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien ; 1427 Washington

Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. S., Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings ; 1500 Larkin

Hermann, William

Hermann, James

Hermann, George

Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ; 1716 Bush

Herold, Oscar

Herold, Roderick

Herold, Hugo

Reinau, F. D.

Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Jr., Thursdays ; 1012 Van Ness Ave

Herzstein, Dr. and Mrs. M., Fridays ; 2220 Broadway

Heydenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon ; 1027 Mission

Heydenfeldt, Solomon, Jr.; 1315 Mason

Heyl, Dr. and Mrs. T. C.; Tuesdays ; The Renton

Heyl, Miss Clara

Hickox, George C.; address at Merchants' Exchange

Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. William L., Thursdays; 227 Geary

Highton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E.; The Baldwin

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan; Palace Hotel

Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Albert; Palace Hotel

Hirschfelder, Dr. and Mrs., Fridays; 1326 Geary

Hirschfelder, Miss

Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. C. M.; Palace Hotel and Napa

Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.; Palace Hotel

Hittell, Mr. and Mrs. John S.; in Europe

Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S., Thursdays; 629 Sutter

Hoffman, Judge; address at Pacific Club

Hoge Joseph P., Thursdays; 915 Van Ness Ave

Hoge, Misses

Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Thursdays; 928 Bush

Holbrook, Henry M.

Holbrook, Charles T.; 312 Ellis

Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W., Fridays; N.E. cor. Clay and Octavia

Holladay, E. B.

Holladay, Miss Louise

Holladay, Miss Ruth

Holland, Dr. G.; 316 Lombard

Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel, Tuesdays; 1414 Taylor

Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. William, Wednesdays; 2319 Webster

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.; Fulton and Fillmore

Holmes, Miss

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J.; Sausalito

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G.

Holmes, Miss

Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H., Fridays; 1803 Stockton

Stuart, Alex. C.

Stuart, Arthur C.

Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.; Fridays; 328 Ellis

Holt, Miss Alice A.

- Holway, Mr. and Mrs. S. P., Thursdays ; 822 Sutter
Holway, Miss
- Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C., Tuesdays ; 1512 California
- Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G., Thursdays ; 917 Bush
Hooker, Osgood
Hooker, Robert
Hooker, Miss
- Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. A., Fridays ; 2530 Washington
- Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. John, Wednesdays ; 557 Harrison
Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Hooper, Frank P.
Hooper, A. A.
- Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.; Menlo Park and Palace Hotel
- Hopkins, Mrs. Mark, Tuesdays; California and Mason
Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy
- Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Moses; Grand Hotel
- Hort, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; Menlo Park and Franklin and Sacramento
- Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. A. P., Wednesdays; 1610 Howard
Hotaling, Anson
- Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; The Baldwin
- Houseworth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; 1216 Ellis
- Howard, Charles Webb; 1717 California
- Howard, Chandler; 2115 Sacramento
- Howes, Edward K.; address at 118 Front
- Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke; 1008 Jones and San Rafael
- Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.; Fridays; 1606 Van Ness Ave
- Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mondays ; 806 Bush
Hughes, Misses
- Hugesson, Mrs.; Oakland
- Hull, Miss Lizzie, Tuesdays; 2011 Webster
- Hunt, Judge and Mrs., Tuesdays; 1703 Octavia
- Huntsman, Mrs. George H., Thursdays ; 824 Sutter
- Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. C. B., Thursdays; 617 Bush
- Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.; Thursdays; 922 Van Ness Ave
Hutchinson, Ely J.

- Hutchinson, Miss Kate
 Hutchinson, Miss Maggie
 Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.; 1719 Laguna
 Hyde, Mrs. J.; 915 Sutter
 Hyde, Rothwell
 Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. George, Thursdays ; 719 Geary
 Hyde, Miss Mary
 Hyde, Miss Gertie
 Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.; San Rafael
 Hyde, Miss Agnes S.
 Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.; 1946 California
 Hyman, Miss
 Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman W.; 905 Market
 Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Moses; 906 O'Farrell
 Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William, Thursdays ; 614 Sutter
 Irwin, J. N. H.; address at Bohemian Club
 Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Tuesdays; 1325 Leavenworth
 Ivers, Miss
 Holladay, Mrs. Benjamin, Jr.
 Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John P., Tuesdays ; 720 Sutter
 Jackson, Charles Hooper
 Jackson, Andrew
 Jackson, John P., Jr.
 Jackson, Miss
 Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.; The Baldwin.
 Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. S., Tuesdays; 2302 California
 Jacobson, Misses
 James, R. Wilson ; 600 Bush
 Janin, Alexis ; 610 Hyde
 Janin, Henry, Palace Hotel
 Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. John R., Thursdays ; 917 Pine
 Jarboe, Miss
 Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Thursdays : 711 Leavenworth
 Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. C. B., Fridays ; 2199 Devisadero
 Jennings, Miss
 Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ; Palace Hotel

- Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K.; Prescott
Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M., Thursdays ; 27 South Park
Jenkins, Miss
Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.; The Beresford
Jewell, Rev. and Mrs. Frank F.; 18 Hubbard
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S., Thursdays ; 1500 Taylor
Johnson, Mrs. C. M
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James A., Tuesdays ; 1212 Washington
Johnson, Howard
Johnson, Miss
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C., Thursdays; Leavenworth and
O'Farrell
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. A., Fridays ; 2510 Fillmore
Johnson, Mrs. William B.; San Rafael
Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W., Thursdays ; 429 Geary
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.; 509 Golden Gate Ave
Jones, Hon. and Mrs. John P.; Palace Hotel and Washington
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. P., Thursdays ; 1121 Pine
Jones, Webster
Jones, Miss
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.; Palace Hotel
Jones, Miss
Jones, Winfield S.; 1313 Hyde
Jones, W. Brooks
Josephs, Mrs. Hyams, Thursdays ; The Baldwin
Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Thursdays; 705 Bush
Jourden, Mr. and Mrs. John P., Wednesdays ; 2525 Howard
Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R.; San Mateo
Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L.; 611 Pine
Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold, Saturdays ; 821 Mission
Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. L.; 1214 Geary
Kalisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.; Tuesdays; 807 Golden Gate Ave
Kalisher, Edward
Kalisher, Miss Carrie
Kalisher, Miss Sophie
Kalisher, Miss Flora

- Kane, Mrs. E. S., Wednesdays ; Sixteenth and Capp
 Kaplan, A.; 14 Turk
 Kearney, M. Theodore ; Palace Hotel
 Keeney, Mrs. C. C., Wednesdays ; 562 Folsom
 Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. M., Fridays ; 2433 Fillmore
 Keeney, Dr. James W.; address at 14 Dupont
 Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.; 415 O'Farrell
 Kenney, Charles A.; address at Union Club
 Kenyon, Dr. and Mrs. C. G.; 664 Mission
 Kewen, Perrie ; 1503 Sutter
 Keyes, Mrs. W. S.; Occidental Hotel
 Killey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H., Fridays ; 2801 Webster
 King, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S., Tuesdays ; 1001 Leavenworth
 Edgerton, Mrs. F. B.
 King, Mr. and Mrs. James L.; 2011 Webster
 King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.; 330 Pine and Sonoma
 Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.; Grand Hotel
 Kinsey, Griffith J.
 Kip, Bishop and Mrs., Thursdays ; Franklin and Eddy
 Kip, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.; Alameda
 Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. N. G., Thursdays ; 903 Sutter
 Kittle, W. S.
 Kittle, Miss Bessie
 Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G., Wednesdays ; 525 Harrison
 Kittle, Miss
 Kline, Mr. and Mrs. A., 313 Elm Ave
 Kline, George A.
 Kline, Miss Carrie
 Kline, Miss
 Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Tuesdays ; 1234 Geary
 Knight, Mr. and Mrs. George A., Tuesdays; 1826 O'Farrell
 Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Wednesdays ; 21 Eleventh
 Kohl, Mr. and Mrs.; Menlo Park and Palace Hotel
 Kohl, Miss
 Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Thursdays ; 1358 Post
 Kohler, Charles, Jr

Kohler, Miss M.

Kohler, Miss E.

Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Hans H., Thursdays ; 2613 Sacramento

Koshland, Mr. and Mrs. S., Thursdays ; 1808 Pine

Koshland, Miss C.

Koshland, Miss F.

Kroenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mondays ; N.E. cor. California
and Buchanan

Kullman, Mr. and Mrs. H., Saturdays, 1306 Post

Kullman, Miss

Lachman, Mr. and Mrs. S., Mondays ; 603 Sutter

Lachman, Miss

Ladd, Mrs. A. M., Wednesdays ; 1317 Golden Gate Ave

Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. H. C., Wednesdays ; 1419 Clay

Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. George S., Fridays ; 2836 California

Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. ; 2020 Bush

Ladd, Smith E. ; 415 Twenty-Second

Lake, Mrs. Delos, Tuesdays ; Vallejo and Leavenworth

Lake, Frederick

Lake, Miss Helen

Lake, Miss Minnie

Landers, Mr. and Mrs. M. ; 812 Shotwell

Landers, John

Landers, Miss

Lane, Dr. and Mrs. L. C., Fridays ; 2302 Clay

Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. ; The Westminster

Latham, Mr. and Mrs. F. B., Tuesdays ; 1326 California

Latham, Mrs. Milton S., Thursdays ; 1104 Post

Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ; Sutter, bet. Scott and Devisadero

Laton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. ; Palace Hotel

Laton, Fred. B.

Laveaga, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vicente, Wednesdays ; 322 Ceary

Laveaga, Miss

Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner T., Tuesdays ; 1221 California

Lawton, Miss

Layman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. ; Alameda

- Le Breton, Mrs. Julia ; 536 Turk
 Le Breton, Edward J.
 Le Breton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J., Thursdays ; 417 O'Farrell
 Le Count, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P.; Palace Hotel
 Lent, Mr. and Mrs. William M., Wednesdays; Polk and Eddy
 Lent, William H.
 Lent, S. F.
 Lent, E. M.
 Lent, Miss
 Lette, George ; address at Bohemian Club
 Leventritt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion; 734 Post
 Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Fridays ; 1361 Post
 Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Jr.; 1016 Van Ness Ave
 Levy, Mr. and Mrs. John, Thursdays ; 1712 Geary
 Levy, Louis
 Levy, Miss Goldena
 Levy, Mr. and Mrs. S. W., Tuesdays; 424 Eddy
 Levy, Miss
 Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H., Tuesdays ; 661 Harrison
 Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.; Occidental Hotel
 Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M.; The Baldwin
 Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Tuesdays; 900 O'Farrell
 Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William, Saturdays; 804 Ellis
 Liebes, Mr. and Mrs. H., last Fridays ; 1714 Van Ness Ave
 Liebes, Mr. and Mrs. T., Fridays ; 1920 Washington
 Lilienthal, Mr. and Mrs. E. R., Wednesdays ; 1818 California
 Lilienthal, J. L.
 Lilienthal, Mr. and Mrs. P. N.; 1510 California
 Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. T., Thursdays ; 524 Post
 Little, Miss Louise J.
 Little, Miss Ada L.
 Little, Miss Lucie T.
 Little, Miss Anna O.
 Little, Miss Grace C.
 Little, Miss Laura M.
 Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.; Nineteenth and Capp

- Livermore, O.; 1216 Jones
- Livingston, James M., Wednesdays; 904 Van Ness Ave
Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.
Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Livingston, Howard
Livingston, Miss Gertrude
Livingston, Miss Alice
Livingston, Miss Florence
- Lloyd, Reuben H.; 1010 Folsom
- Loaiza, Mr. and Mrs. W.; 1217 Washington
- Lobe, Mr. and Mrs. E., Fridays; 1513 Gough
- Locan, Franz, Thursdays; 1114 Post
Bonner, Miss Alice
Bonner, Miss Edith
- Loewe, Mrs. M.; 830 McAllister
- Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. John F., Wednesdays; 2512 Washington
Lohse, Miss Jessie C.
- Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. George; Palace Hotel
- Loughborough, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H., Thursdays; 829
O'Farrell
- Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F., Saturdays; 1012 Van Ness Ave
- Low, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.; Occidental Hotel
- Low, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F., Tuesdays; Sutter and Gough
Low, Miss
- Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H., Wednesdays; 18 South Park
Lucas, Robert H., Jr.
Lucas, Miss
- Lugsdin, Mr. and Mrs. J.; Palace Hotel
Wood, Miss
- Luning, Nicholas; Palace Hotel
Luning, Miss
Dempsey, Miss
- Macfarlane, E. C.; 1222 California
- Mack, Mr. and Mrs. A.; 1322 Sutter
- Mack, Mr. and Mrs. L.; Saturdays; 1424 California
Mack, J. J.

- Mack, Miss
 Bibo, Mr. and Mrs. S.
 Mack, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.; 1403 Van Ness Ave
 Macondray, Mrs. F. W., Faidays; 1916 Jackson
 Macondray, Mrs. Mary L.; 214 Powell
 Madden, Thomas P.; address at Union Club
 Maguire, Judge and Mrs., Wednesdays; 2134 Howard
 Main, Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Palace Hotel
 Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. J.; Webster and Geary
 Mandlebaum, Mrs. F., Wednesdays; 1414 Sutter
 Mandlebaum, Francis
 Mandlebaum, Fiesco
 Mandlebaum, Raoul
 Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L.; Lick House
 Mannheim, Mr. and Mrs. J.; Alameda
 Mansbach, Mr. and Mrs. E.; 920 Eddy
 Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; Palace Hotel
 Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden; 1711 Buchanan
 Manson, Nathaniel
 Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C., Fridays; Geary and Gough
 Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
 Marshall, Fayette
 Marshall, Miss
 Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Camillo; San Rafael
 Martin, Mrs. Eleanor, Thursdays; 725 Sutter
 Martin, Miss
 Martin, John J.; Seventeenth near Castro
 Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. R., Wednesdays; 1712 Octavia
 Martinez, Henry
 Marye, Mrs. George T.; Occidental Hotel
 Marye, George T. Jr.; address at Pacific Club
 Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Brinkcliff, Saucelito
 Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John; 519 Chestnut
 Masten, Mr. and Mrs. N. K., Wednesdays; 15 South Park
 Masten, Joseph M.
 Masten, Miss Mary R.

- Masten, Miss Emilia
Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ; The Beresford
Maxwell, Dr. R. T. ; address 400 Stockton
Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. ; Palace Hotel
Mayblum, Mr. and Mrs. M. ; 1535 Post
Maynard, Mrs. G. F., Wednesdays ; 614 Folsom
 Maynard, Miss Eva
 Maynard, Miss Lena
 Maynard, Miss Sallie
Maynard, Mrs. Mary E., Thursdays ; 1512 Washington
 Maynard, Robert P.
 Maynard, Miss Ella
 Maynard, Miss Sadie
Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. John H. ; Palace Hotel
 Houston, Miss
Mayne, Charles ; Palace Hotel
Meade, Mr. and Mrs. George W., Thursdays ; 2425 Fillmore
Meares, Dr. John L., Wednesdays ; 614 Folsom
 Meares, John L., Jr.
 Meares, Miss
Mee, Mr. and Mrs. James, Fridays ; 1894 Broadway
 Mee, Joseph
Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. David, Fridays ; 2302 Webster
 Meeker, David, Jr.
Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Fridays ; 1917 Franklin
Melone, Mr. and Mrs. Drury ; Palace Hotel and Oak Knoll,
 Napa
Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ; San Rafael
Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Annis, Tuesdays ; 1007 Jackson
Merrill, George B. ; address at 310 Pine
Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ; Wednesdays ; 14 Stanley Place
 Merrill, Miss
 Barker, Mrs. E. B.
Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John F., Thursdays ; 932 Bush
Merry, Mr. and Mrs. William L., Fridays ; 2030 Pacific Ave
 Merry Miss Lina

- Merry, Miss May
 Hill, Miss Mary C.
 Merzback, F. H.; 418 Post
 Mesick, R. S.; 22 Montgomery
 Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T., Thursdays; 1016 McAllister
 Mexia, J. Carlos; address at Mexican Consulate
 Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C., Thursdays; 425 Eddy
 Meyer, Miss
 Michels, Mr. and Mrs. L., Tuesdays; 1012 Van Ness Ave
 Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. H., Jr.; Encinal and Grand Ave, Alameda
 Miller, Elisha S.
 Miller, Hon. and Mrs. John F.; Palace Hotel and Washington
 Miller, Miss Dora
 Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A., Wednesdays; 34 Essex
 Miller, Miss
 Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. O.; Milbrae and New York
 Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.; Palace Hotel and Menlo Park
 Mills, Miss
 Minor, Mr. and Mrs. B. B., Fridays; 1935 Clay
 Mizner, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.; Benicia
 Mizner, L. B., Jr.
 Mizner, Edgar
 Mizner, Miss
 Moody, Mrs. Joseph L., Fridays; S.E. cor. Jones and Lombard
 Montague, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., Thursdays; 1103 Bush
 Wright, Miss Alexina
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S., Wednesdays; 320 Page
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Austin D., Fridays; 2121 Buchanan
 Phillips, Miss Sarah L.
 Moore, Charles H.; 213 Harrison
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K.; 1026 Twenty-first
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K.; 162 6 Sacramento
 Moor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H., Tuesdays; 2121 California
 Moor, Edward N.
 More, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; Palace Hotel
 Morgan, E. D., Fridays; 2312 Clay

- Morgan, J. Marshall
Morgan, Miss Alicia
Morgan, Miss Laura
Morgan, Miss Susie
Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.; The Baldwin
Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs., Fridays; 1008 Van Ness Ave
Morgenthau, Gustav
Morgenthau, Henry
Morgenthau, B.
Morgenthau, Miss
Morrison, Judge and Mrs.; Occidental Hotel
Morrow, Robert F.; 916 Leavenworth
Morrow, R. H.
Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., Tuesdays; 1004 Jackson
Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Fridays; 1900 Vallejo
Moulton, Frank F.; 607 Harrison
Moulton, J. W.
Moulder, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J., Thursdays; 812 Bush
Moulder, Augustus B.
Murdock, Charles A., Thursdays; 1521 Washington
Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Murdock, Miss
Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J.; 119 Liberty
Murphy, Daniel T.; Occidental Hotel
Murphy, Daniel T., Jr.
Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.; Palace Hotel
Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, Jr., Fridays; 2510 Pacific Ave
Murray, Archibald
McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W., Thursdays; 1222 Pine
McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. L. C., Fridays; 2203 Sacramento
McAllister, Dr. William F.; 502 Washington
McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Thursdays; 517 Mason
McAllister, Hall, Jr.
McAllister, Miss Edith
McClung, Mr. and Mrs. J. W., Thursdays; 1222 Pine
McClure, Mr. and Mrs. David M.; Occidental Hotel

- McCormick, W. L.; address at 109 Front
 McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.; Palace Hotel
 McCrellish, Mrs. Frederick, Thursdays; 907 Pine
 McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.; 1709 Buchanan
 McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Palace Hotel and Oakland
 McDonald, D. L.; 632 Eddy
 McDonald, James M., Jr.
 McDonald, Miss
 McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. L., Tuesdays; 1800 Laguna
 McDonald, Mrs. Laura
 McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.; The Beresford
 McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L.; Occidental Hotel and Santa
 Rosa
 McDonald, R. H., Thursdays; 813 Sutter
 Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.
 Elliott, Miss
 McDowell, General and Mrs. Irvin, Thursdays; 1606 Van Ness
 Ave
 McDowell, Harry
 McDowell, Miss
 McEwen, John J.; Park Lodge
 McEwen, Miss
 McGlynn, Peter J., Thursdays; 1208 Mission
 McGlynn, Miss Sallie
 McGlynn, Miss Katie
 McGlynn, Miss Celia
 McKee, Judge and Mrs., Thursdays; 1033 Adeline, Oakland
 McKee, S. B., Jr.
 McKee, James
 McKee, Miss
 McKenzie, John B.; San Rafael
 McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. John; Fruitvale
 McKinlay, Archibald; address at Union Club
 McKinstry, Judge and Mrs., Thursdays; 416 Van Ness Ave
 McKinstry, Miss
 McKoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer P., Fridays; Mountain View

- McLean, Louis F., Jr.
McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Wednesdays; Folsom and Thirteenth
McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P., Tuesday; 1515 Clay
McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles; Palace Hotel
Ives, Miss
McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert; 1102 Howard
McMullen, Frank B.; Lick House
McMullin, Mrs. George O., Thursdays; 1104 Post
McMullin, Thurlow
McMullin, Mrs. John, Thursdays; 1414 California
McMullin, Beauregard
McMullin, Miss Lilo
McMullin, Miss Bettie
McMullin, Miss Susie
McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A., Tuesdays; 1252 California
McNulty, Bert
McMullin, Mrs. Thurlow
McNulty, Dr. and Mrs. James A.; Palace Hotel
McNutt, Dr. and Mrs. W. F., Thursdays; 808 Bush
McPherson, Miss, Thursdays; 609 Polk
McRuer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C., Wednesdays; 18 Laurel Place
Nagle, Peter B.; 2221 Pacific Ave
Nagle, George W.; address at Bohemian Club
Nagle, Henry M.; San Jose
Naphthaly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Wednesdays; 1384 Post
Nathan, Mrs. and Mrs. B.; 1357 Post
Natorp, Bernhard; Palace Hotel
Neall, Mr. and Mrs. James, Wednesday; 1542 Howard
Neall, Mrs. James F.
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Wednesdays; 31 Essex
Nelson, Miss
Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul; Honolulu
Neustadter, Mr. and Mrs. D., Thursdays; 1234 Post
Neustadter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Newburger, Mr. and Mrs. G.; 1010 Geary

- Newell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T., Fridays; 610 Van Ness Ave
 Newhall, Mrs. H. M., Thursdays; 1299 Van Ness Ave
 Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo
 Newhall, H. G.
 Newhall, W. S.
 Newhall, G. A.
 Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. E. W., Thursdays; 1711 Van Ness Ave
 Newlands, Francis G., Wednesdays; 638 Folsom
 Newlands, Mrs. Annie
 Newlands, Miss Jessie
 Newlands, Mr. and Mrs. James, Fridays; N.W. cor. Clay and
 Devisadero
 Newlands, Miss Margaret
 Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.; Palace Hotel
 Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris; Palace Hotel
 Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. A. C., Fridays; 2522 Pacific Ave
 Nichols, Miss Alice W.
 Nichols, Miss Belle
 Nichols, Miss Grace
 Park, Mrs. Ella F.
 Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. S., Tuesdays; 1625 Dupont
 Nickel, J. Leroy; 16 Rincon Place
 Nickelsburg, Mr. and Mrs. S.; 815 Van Ness Ave
 Nickelsburg, W. J.
 Niebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav; 1201 Hyde
 Nightingale, Dr. John; Haight and Buchanan
 Noble, Mr. and Mrs. H. H., Fridays; 2122 Washington
 Noble, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas K.; 2200 Steiner
 Norris, Mr. and Mrs. William, Tuesdays; 1776 California
 Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M.; 1503 Washington
 Nuttall, Mrs. Robert K., Tuesdays; 1602 Taylor
 Nuttall, J. H. F.
 Pinart, Mr. and Mrs. A.
 Nuttall, John R. K.; Palace Hotel
 Nye, Albert F., Tuesdays; 1304 California
 O'Brien, Mrs., Thursdays; 1409 Sutter

- O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Thursdays; 825 O'Farrell
O'Connor, Miss Lily
O'Connor, Miss Maud
- O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John, Fridays; 1915 Pacific Ave
O'Connor, Miss
- Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. James, Thursdays; 1018 Pine
Oglesby, Robert
Oglesby, Misses
- Olarovsky, A. E.; Menlo Park
- Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. C., Wednesdays; 450 Bryant
Ortiz, Misses
- Orr, Mr. and Mrs. John K.; Oakland
- Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. C. P.; Thursdays; 1615 Laguna
Osgood, Mrs.
Osgood, Miss
- Otey, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. M.; Oakland
- Otis, Mrs. James, Fridays; 1900 Washington
Otis, James, Jr.
Otis, Miss
- Otis, Stephen; 2121 Larkin
- Oulton, Mr. and Mrs. George O.; Thursdays; The Westminster
Oulton, Miss
- Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Fridays; 2508 Clay
Page, Miss
- Palache, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Wednesdays; 321 Fremont
Palache, Miss Sadie
Palache, Miss Ida
- Palache, Mr. and Mrs. James; Oakland
- Page, Mrs. Thomas S.; San Rafael
Page, Arthur
Page, George T.
Page, Miss; 1501 Sutter
- Pardow, Mrs. Alfred A.; Thursdays; 725 Pine
- Parker, Edwin L.; address at Nevada Block
- Parker, Stafford H.; 614 Folsom
- Parrott, Mrs. John, Wednesdays; 620 Folsom

- Parrott, Tiburcio
 Parrott, Miss
 Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. John, Jr., Fridays ; Gough and Washington
 Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B., Fridays ; 1913 Franklin
 Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. James C.; 1424 Clay
 Patten, Mrs. A.; Palace Hotel
 Patterson, William; 1921 Taylor
 Paxton, John A.; Grand Hotel
 Paxton, Charles E.
 Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Blitz W., Thursdays ; California and Webster
 Payne, Mrs. Theodore ; Palace Hotel
 Payne, Warren R.
 Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F., Thursdays ; 1409 Sutter
 Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.; The Baldwin
 Pearson, Miss
 Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Luman S., Thursdays ; 1401 Sutter
 Pease, Mr. and Mrs. R. H., Jr., Fridays ; N.W. cor. Pacific Ave and Pierce
 Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
 Pease, Samuel Wilder ; Grand Hotel
 Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P.; 1024 Lombard
 Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas ; Fruitvale
 Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George C.; Oakland
 Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Grattan ; Truesdale House
 Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Jr.; Occidental Hotel
 Peters, Mrs. Charles R., Thursdays ; 1016 Sutter
 Peters, Charles R. Jr.
 Peters, Miss Matie
 Peters, Mr. and Mrs. O. D.; Occidental Hotel and Stockton.
 Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B., Wednesdays ; 12 Essex
 Peterson, Fred. C.
 Peterson, Miss
 Pew, Mr. and Mrs. J. W., Thursdays ; San Rafael.
 Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. James, Wednesdays; Valencia and Seventeenth

- Phelan, J. D.
Phelan, Miss
Pickering, Loring ; 1018 Bush
Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ira, Fridays ; 2026 Pacific Ave
Pierson, Arthur B. ; 1334 Washington
Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. William M., Thursdays ; 1509 Washington
Pierson, Lawrence H.
Pierson, Fred H.
Pillsbury, C. J. ; address at Union Club
Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M., Thursdays ; 905 Sutter
Piper, William A. ; Lick House
Pixley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M., Fridays ; Union and Fillmore
Van Reynegom, Miss
Plate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A., Tuesdays ; 2414 Pacific Ave
Plate, Miss
Platt, Horace G. ; address at 402 Montgomery
Poett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Wednesdays ; 30 Laurel Place
Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. John N., Tuesdays ; 1327 Leavenworth
Pomeroy, Howard
Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Carter P.
Pomeroy, Miss
Pond, Mr. and Mrs. E. B., Tuesdays ; 1019 California
Pond, Mr. and Mrs. R. H., Mondays ; 2309 California
Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ; San Rafael
Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John F., Tuesdays ; 1412 Mason
Pope, Mrs. A. J., Tuesdays ; 1601 Van Ness Ave
Pope, George
Pope, Miss Florence
Pope, Miss May
Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H., Thursdays ; 1115 Post
Powers, Dr. and Mrs. George H. ; 215 Geary and San Rafael
Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas E. ; 1102 Eddy
Pratt, O. C.
Pratt, Leonidas E., Jr.
Jessup, Miss
Chinn, Miss

- Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Othello C., Thursdays ; Sutter and Jones
 Jones, Misses
 Pray, F. P.; 1708 Geary
 Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. George W.; Palace Hotel
 Preston, Mr. and Mrs. E. F., Wednesdays ; 309 Jones
 Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.; 902 Jackson
 Provines, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.; 1212 Washington
 Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. S. O.; Tuesdays ; 1012 Washington
 Putnam, Osgood.
 Shipman, Miss E. H.
 Quay, Joseph M.; address at Union Club
 Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H., Wednesdays ; 426 Second
 Quint, Mr. and Mrs. Leander ; 1309 Mission
 Raas, Mr. and Mrs. E., Thursdays ; 517 Golden Gate Ave
 Ralston, Mrs. William C.; Belmont
 Ralston W.
 Ralston S.
 Ralston, Miss
 Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L., Wednesdays ; 1225 Geary
 Randolph, Mrs. B. H.
 Randolph, Mrs. Edmund, Tuesdays ; N.W. cor. Jackson and Van
 Ness Ave
 Randolph, Miss Maggie
 Randolph, Miss Lucy
 Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira P.; 725 Geary
 Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L.; East Oakland
 Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.; Menlo Park and Palace Hotel
 Rattray, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander ; Thursdays, 600 Sutter
 Raum, Mr. and Mrs. George ; Palace Hotel
 Raymond, George A.; San Rafael
 Reade, William ; Sausalito
 Rearden, Judge; 214 Bush
 Redding, Mrs. B. B., Thursdays ; 2100 California
 Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D.
 Redding, George H.
 Redington, Henry W.; The Westminster

- Redington, Mrs.
Redington, Mr. and Mrs. John H., Tuesdays ; 1801 California
Redington, Mr. and Mrs. W. P., Tuesdays ; 1401 Taylor
Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. P.; Lick House
Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.; 2008 Geary
 Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Regensburger, David H.; 434 Ellis
Regensburger, Dr. and Mrs. J.; Wednesdays ; 1432 Geary
 Regensburger, Ernest
 Regensburger, Miss Emma
 Regensburger, Miss Alice
Regensburger, Dr. M., address at 114 Geary
Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Thursdays ; 419 Eddy
Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L.; Piedmont
Reinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B., Wednesdays ; 908 Ellis
 Reinstein, J.
 Reinstein, Miss
Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.; San Jose
Richmond, Mrs. C. A.; 620 Grove
 Richmond, C. A.
Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Thursdays; 1604 Van Ness Ave
 Reis, Christian, Jr.
Reis, Ferdinand ; address at 316 California
Reis, Gustave, Thursdays ; 504 Eddy
 Reis, John
 O'Neil, Mrs.
 O'Neil, Miss
Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C., Tuesdays; 2201 Sacramento
 Reis, Miss Belle
 Reis, Miss May
 Dent, Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. B., Thursdays ; 1113 Bush
 Reynolds, Miss N.
Richards, Dr. C. W.; 1512 Pine
Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. H., Thursdays ; 925 Pine
 Richards, Miss Sadie W.

- Richards, Miss Ada E.
 Riordan, Archbishop ; 628 California
 Rising, Judge and Mrs.; Palace Hotel and Virginia City
 Rising, Misses
 Roach, Philip A.; 820 Union
 Roach, John
 Roach, Miss
 Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James B., Wednesdays; 572 Harrison
 Roberts, M. R.; 904 Washington
 Roberts, M. R., Jr.
 Roberts, Theodore W.
 Robertson, T. F.; address at Bohemian Club
 Robinson, Alfred ; 26 Essex
 Robinson, J. A. A.
 Robinson, Crittenden ; 2512 Octavia
 Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P., Fridays ; 2010 Pacific Ave
 Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James A., Thursdays ; 1415 Jones and
 Redwood
 Robinson, L. L.; 503 Van Ness Ave
 Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Tuesdays ; 45 Liberty
 Rodgers, Arthur ; Occidental Hotel
 Rogers, Dr. Nathan ; 703 Market
 Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F., Thursdays ; 700 Post
 Rogers, Mrs.
 Roman, Mr. and Mrs. A., Thursdays ; 1020 Pine
 Roman, Miss
 Roos, Mr. and Mrs. A., Tuesdays; 1362 Post
 Roos, Achille
 Root, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M., Tuesdays ; 1209 Jackson
 Rosecrans, Hon. and Mrs. W. S.; Palace Hotel and Washington
 Rosecrans, Misses
 Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. I. S., Wednesday afternoons and Sun-
 day evenings ; 1402 Jackson
 Rosenbaum, Samuel H.
 Rosenbaum, Miss Flora
 Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. M., Fridays ; 1901 Octavia

- Rosenbaum, Samuel M.
Rosenbaum, Albert M.
Rosenbaum, Emil D.
Rosenbaum, Charles W.
Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund
Rosenstock, Mr. and Mrs. S. W., Thursdays ; 1321 Sutter.
Rosenstock, Miss
Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ; Alameda
Ross, Judge and Mrs. ; Palace Hotel
Ross, Frank C. ; 138 Montgomery
Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ; 501 Golden Gate Ave
Roth, Joseph
Roth, Miss Jeanne Irma
Roth, Miss Renee
Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Thursdays ; 1713 Bush
Rothschild, Joseph ; 509 Powell
Rountree, James O., Mondays ; 600 Bush
Rountree, Walter C.
Rountree, Miss Laura S.
Rountree, Miss Louise S.
Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F., Thursdays ; 2407 Webster
Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1016 Vallejo
Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. John E., Thursdays ; 1641 Bush
Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. S. M., Thursdays ; 1037 Post
Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H., Thursday ; 1105 Bush
Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B., Wednesdays ; 20 Stanley Place
Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. David ; 828 Post
Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Lipman, Tuesdays ; 820 Post
Sachs, Benjamin
Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ; S.W. cor. Geary and Leavenworth
Sachs, Samuel L.
Sachs, Sanford
Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Saturdays ; 615 Leavenworth
Sachs, Miss
Salisbury, Mrs. Monroe, Wednesdays ; 813 Van Ness Ave
Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. ; Palace Hotel

- Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. D., Wednesdays ; 713 Post
 Samuels, Miss H.
 Samuels, Miss S.
 Samuels, Miss
- Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon B.; 535 Turk
- Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. George R., Tuesdays ; 2503 Fillmore
- Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A., Fridays ; 1617 Larkin
- Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W., Tuesdays ; 1925 Octavia
 Sanderson, Miss
- Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Wednesdays ; 2410 Mission
 Savage, Mr. and Mrs. John E.
 Savage, Lincoln E.
- Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H., Wednesdays ; 553 Harrison
- Sawyer, Dr. A. F.; address at 302 Stockton
- Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. B., Wednesdays ; 617 Hyde
- Sawyer, Judge ; 734 Sutter
- Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. John H.; San Rafael
- Scholle, A. W.; 201 Dupont
- Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Thursdays ; 1501 Gough
- Schmiedell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ; Palace Hotel
 Schmiedell, Miss
- Schussler, Mr. and Mrs.; S.W. cor. California and Franklin
- Schwabacher, Mr. and Mrs. A., Tuesdays ; 1914 Sacramento
- Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. T., Fridays ; 1822 Sacramento
- Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M., Wednesdays ; 507 Harrison
- Sargent, Bailey, Tuesdays ; 1028 Washington
 Sargent, Miss Dottie
- Scott, Rev. and Mrs. William A., Thursdays ; 521 Post
- Scrivener, Arthur ; address at Union Club
- Seawell, Mrs. and Mrs. J. M.; 1613 Gough
- Seawell, Washington ; 1316 California
 Seawell, Bullitt
- Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. John, Thursdays ; 1408 Van Ness Ave
 Sedwick Miss
- Seeber, Chester ; address at 526 Montgomery
- Selby, Prentiss ; address at 416 Montgomery

Selby, Mrs. Thomas H.; Fair Oaks

Selby, Percy

Selby, Ralph R.

Selby, Miss Annie E.

Selby, Miss Jeannie

Severance, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuesdays; 1921 Octavia

Severance, Miss May

Wainwright, Mrs.

Severance, James Seymour; Grand Hotel

Shafter, James Mc M.; 951 Chestnut

Shafter, Miss Julia R.

Shafter, Miss Mary

Shainwald, Mr. and Mrs. H., Fridays; 2209 Webster

Shainwald, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Fridays; 2101 Webster

Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.; 209 Powell

Sharon, William; Palace Hotel

Sharon, Frederick

Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Tuesdays; 708 Leavenworth

Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H., Thursdays; 634 Post

Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. William H.; 1728 Golden Gate Ave

Sharp, William B

Sharpstein, Judge and Mrs., Thursdays; 1007 Sutter

Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G., 714 California

Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. D. D., Thursdays; 814 Powell

Shattuck, F. B.

Shattuck, Miss Jennie H.

Shattuck, Miss Delia P.

Shattuck, Miss May E.

Shattuck, Miss Alice C.

Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.; Palace Hotel

Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William H.; Palace Hotel

Shaw, W. P.; Occidental Hotel

Sheldon, E. H.; 226 Post

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Leander S., Fridays; 2010 Gough

Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.; 1005 Van Ness Ave

Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Thursdays; 1610 Franklin

- Sherwood, William R.
 Sherwood, H. H.
 Shillaber, Mrs. Theodore, Wednesdays ; S. E. cor Sixteenth and Hoff Ave
 Shorb, Dr. J. Campbell ; 407 Post
 Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. George C., Thursdays ; 1104 Van Ness Ave
 Shreve, S. T.
 Shreve, G. R.
 Shreve, Miss
 Shurtleff, Charles A. ; 502 Powell
 Sillem Mr. and Mrs. William ; Thursdays ; 1623 Bush
 Simon, Mr. and Mrs. W., Thursdays ; 1020 Van Ness Ave
 Simon, J.
 Simon, Henry
 Simon, David
 Simon, Samuel
 Simon, Miss
 Simon, Mr. and Mrs. U., Thursdays ; 1020 Van Ness Ave
 Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. James ; Thursdays 814 Sutter
 Simpson, R. W. ; address at 44 Market
 Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. ; 419 Ellis
 Skae, Mrs. John ; Hayes and Larkin
 Skelton, E. W. ; 623 O'Farrell
 Slaven, Henry B. ; Baldwin Hotel and New York
 Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Thursdays ; 1500 Van Ness Ave
 Sloss, Leon
 Sloss, Louis, Jr.
 Smedberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Tuesdays ; 1611 Larkin
 Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. I. W.
 Raymond, Miss
 Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A., Fridays ; 2504 Scott, north of Pacific Ave
 Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B., Wednesdays ; 320 O'Farrell
 Smith, Miss Gracie
 Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H., Fridays ; 2933 Clay
 Smith, F. K. ; address at Bank of California

Smith, Hamilton, Jr.; address at Union Club

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henley; Occidental Hotel

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T.; Fridays; 2002 Jackson

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M., Wednesdays; 328 Bryant

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V.; San Rafael

Smith, Sidney V., Jr.

Smith, Miss

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E.; 1619 Washington

Smith, Dr. W. F.; City of Mexico

Sneath, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G.; Occidental Hotel and San Bruno

Sneath, George R.

Soule, Dr. and Mrs. A. G., Tuesdays; 325 Larkin

Soule, W. F.

Soule, Miss Gertrude

Soule, Miss Maud

Soule, Miss Genevieve

Sonntag, Mr. and Mrs. Charles; San Rafael

Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. Volney E., Thursdays; 1222 Pine

Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. James, Fridays; 2200 Washington

Spinney, Mr. and Mrs. George R., Fridays; 1615 Larkin

Spitz, Abraham, Thursdays; 820 O'Farrell

Spitz, T. P.

Spitz, J. P.

Spitz, Miss

Spotts, Mrs. J. H., Fridays; 2409 Jackson

Spotts, Temple T.

Spotts, Albert T.; 2024 Pacific Ave

Spreckles, Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Thursdays; 2027 Howard

Spreckles, A. B.

Spreckles, Mr. and Mrs. J. D., Thursdays; 2504 Howard

Spreckles, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.; Palace Hotel

Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, Thursdays; 2811 Baker

St. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand de; 1707½ Stockton

St. Germain, Miss

Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Tuesdays; California and Powell

Lathrop, Miss

Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. William H., Thursdays ; 817 Van Ness Ave
 Staples, Mr. and Mrs. D. J., Thursdays ; 711 Taylor

Staples, Miss

Stebbins, Rev. and Mrs. Horatio, Thursdays ; 1609 Larkin

Steel, William ; Occidental Hotel

Steele, Miss, Wednesdays ; 536 Eddy

Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Thursday afternoons ; 734 Mc-
 Allister

Steinberger, Nathan ; Palace Hotel

Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ; 304 Powell

Steinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz ; 916 Sutter

Steinhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. ; 1090 Post

Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mondays ; S.W. cor. Post and Leaven-
 worth

Stern, Miss

Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Fridays ; 1801 Van Ness Ave

Stetson, Albert L.

Stetson, Miss S. F.

Stetson, Nellie M.

Stetson, Edward Gray ; 216 Bush

Stetson W. W. ; 25 Oak Grove Ave

Stevenson, Colonel and Mrs. J. D., Fridays ; 2109 Van Ness Ave

Stevenson, Miss

Stewart, William M. ; address at Pacific Club

Stoddard, Charles Warren ; Honolulu

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. B., Fridays ; 2224 Jackson

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M., Fridays ; 522 Capp

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. ; 1030 Dolores

Stone, N. B. ; Palace Hotel

Story, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. ; 30 McAllister

Story, Miss

Story, Mr. and Mrs. George A. ; 1031 Market

Stoutenborough, C. H. ; 226 Stockton

Strauss, Levi ; 621 Leavenworth

Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. M. ; 520 Bush

Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. James F., Tuesdays ; 713 Ellis

- Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. William A.
Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. John, Wednesdays ; 621 Harrison
Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. D. D., Wednesdays ; 19 Hill
Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. C., Wednesdays ; 2332 Mission
Sullivan, Eugene L.; address at Union Club
Sullivan, Judge and Mrs., Fridays ; 1597 Pacific Ave
Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J., Wednesdays ; Seventeenth and
Valencia
Sullivan, Miss Mamie P., Thursdays ; S.E. cor. Oak and Webster
Sullivan, Miss
Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. S. J., Tuesdays ; Octavio and California
Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M.; 923 Hyde
Sutcliffe, Albert ; 1237 Stockton
Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. James N., Thursdays ; 1419 Van Ness Ave
Suydam, James H.
Suydam, Miss
Swan, Dr. Benjamin R. ; 310 Stockton
Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.; 1616 Washington
Compton, Miss
Swift, Mr. and Mrs. John F., Wednesdays ; 824 Valencia
Talbot, Charles J., Thursdays ; 414 Van Ness Ave
Talbot, Miss Mollie
Talbot, Miss Sheda
Talbot, Mrs. W. C., Fridays ; 1730 Jackson
Talbot, W. H.
Talbot, F. C.
Talbot, Miss E. F.
Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.; Sausalito
Tallant, Mrs. D. J., Thursdays ; 1001 Bush
Tallant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Tallant, Miss Jennie
Tallant, Miss Annie
Tallant, Mr. and Mrs. John D. ; Octama, bet. Green and Vallejo
Tatsuta, Mr. and Mrs. Arata ; Alameda
Taylor, B. S.; Baldwin Hotel
Taylor, Charles E.; 702 Post

- Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John, Tuesdays ; 1131 California
 Taylor, Misses
 Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R., Thursdays; 2308 California
 Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart
 Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L.; 1521 California
 Taylor, Dr. W. E.; Baldwin Hotel
 Taylor, Miss
 Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Tuesdays ; 1316 Taylor
 Tevis, Harry L.
 Breckenridge, Mrs.
 Tewksbury, Mrs. J. M. ; Palace Hotel
 Ware, Mrs.
 Tewksbury, Miss
 Thalheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J.; 23 Kearny
 Thannhauser, August ; 502 Sutter
 Thannhauser, Sigmund M.; 110 O'Farrell
 Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. B. B.; Grand Hotel
 Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. G. J.; 2621 California
 Thibault, Mrs. Emma, Thursdays ; 1317 Hyde
 Thibault, Frank
 Thibault, Miss Sallie
 Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William, Fridays ; 2616 Pacific Ave
 Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. S. F.; Grand Hotel
 Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. I. N., Thursdays ; 2030 Howard
 Thorne, Miss Edith
 Thorne, Miss May
 Thornton, Mrs. Lucy C., Thursdays ; 801 Van Ness Ave
 Thornton, H. I.
 Thornton, Mrs. Bessie
 Thornton, Miss Lucille
 Thornton, Miss May
 Thornton, Judge and Mrs., Thursdays ; 823 O'Farrell
 Thornton, Miss
 Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden, Fridays ; 1915 Webster
 Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. George F., Fridays ; 1935 Clay
 Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. George P.; the Beresford

- Tibbits, Dr. Stephen M.; 931 Howard
Tibbits, Miss
- Tichenor, Mrs. H. B., Wednesdays ; 427 Second
- Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.; 1107 Mason
- Tilden, Joseph ; address at Bohemian Club
- Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. H. J., Wednesdays ; 1132 Valencia
Tilden, Charles L.
- Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. William P.; Sausalito
Tillinghast, Donald F.
Tillinghast, Miss
- Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S., Fridays ; 1138 Vallejo
- Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Tuesdays ; S.E. cor. Taylor and
California
Tobin, Alfred
Tobin, Richard, Jr.
Tobin, Miss
- Tobin, Robert, Tuesdays ; S.E. cor. Pine and Mason
Oliver, D. J.
Oliver, J. A.
Oliver, Miss
Healy, Miss
- Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. ; 1425 Stockton
- Toland, Mrs. H. H. ; in Europe
- Toland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G.; Palace Hotel
- Tompkins, F. W.; address at 320 California
- Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.; San Rafael
- Toohy, Judge and Mrs.; Palace Hotel
- Topping, Mrs. Ambrose, Fridays ; 1826 Vallejo
- Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J., Thursdays ; 414 Van Ness Ave
Torbert, Miss Mollie
Torbert, Miss Sheda
- Towne, Mr. and Mrs. A. N.; Palace Hotel
- Townsend, Mrs. James B.; 223 Shotwell
- Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Thursdays ; 1028 Pine
- Triest, Mr. and Mrs. B., Fridays ; 1421 Sutter
Triest, J

- Triest, Miss
- Truman, Mr. and Mrs. B. C., Tuesdays ; 1811 Pierce
- Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.; Palace Hotel
- Tubbs, W. B.
- Tubbs, Miss
- Tubbs, A. C.; address at Pacific Club
- Tubbs, Alfred S.; address at Pacific Club
- Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Wednesdays ; 805 Van Ness Ave
- Turrill, Charles B.; Grand Hotel
- Twiggs, John W.; 226 Post
- Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ; The Baldwin
- Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. H. B., Jr., Thursdays ; 1926 Pine
- Upton, Mr. and Mrs. M. G., Thursdays ; 425 Geary
- Van Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Thursdays ; 834 Post
- Van Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W., Wednesdays ; 1422 Larkin
- Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. N., Wednesdays ; 1319 Pine
- Van Brunt, William R.
- Van Brunt, Miss
- Van Denburg, Mr. and Mrs. D.; 1626 Turk
- Van Dewater, Mrs. Sophia ; Palace Hotel
- Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. T. C.; 1020 Green
- Van Norden, Mr. and Mrs. R. T., Mondays ; 2331 Bush
- Van Norden, Miss
- Travers, Miss
- Van Reynegom, Mr. and Mrs. F. W., Wednesdays ; Church and
 Cumberland
- Carey, Mrs. L. A.
- Van Tassel, Charles J.; address 122 Front
- Van Vorhees, Mrs., Tyler and Larkin
- Van Vorhees, Miss
- Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L., Wednesday ; 1909 Van Ness
 Ave
- Boyd, Mrs. C. S.
- Vanderslice, Mr. and Mrs. W. K., Thursdays ; 464 Twelfth, Oakland
- Vanderslice, Miss Janet
- Vanderslice, Herminie

- Vassault, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand ; Thursdays, College Way,
Berkeley
Vassault, Ferdinand D
Vassault, Miss Dora
Vassault, Miss Jennie
Veuve, Henry H.; address at Union Club
Verdenal, Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Thursdays ; 608 Guerrero
Boyd, Mrs. C. S.
Vignier, Mr. and Mrs. A.; 916 Greenwich
Von Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.; 1628 Folsom
Von Schmidt, Misses
Wadham, Mr. and Mrs. L., Tuesdays ; 1909 Leavenworth
Wadham, Miss Ida
Wadham, Miss Jennie
Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. George H.; Newark
Waite, John M.; 919 Pine
Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. S. B., Thursdays ; 1096 Post
Wakelee, Mrs. H. P.; 314 Ellis
Wakelee, Miss
Wakeman, Mrs. E. B.; 824 Powell
Wakeman, E. H.
Ogden, Miss
Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. F., Fridays ; 2345 Buchanan
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.; San Rafael
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.; 504 Taylor
Walker, Miss Mary J.
Walker, Miss Lucy H.
Wallace, Mrs. W. H., Fridays ; 2220 Broadway
Wallace, N. H., Jr.
Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. T., Thursdays ; Eddy and Van Ness Ave
Wallace, Ryland
Wallace, Miss
Waller, Mr. and Mrs., Fridays ; 1928 Van Ness Ave
Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand, Fridays ; 1232 Post
Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N., Tuesdays ; 1803 Franklin
Wangenheim; Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Wednesdays ; 1311 Gough

- Wangenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Wednesdays ; 1428 Geary
 Wangenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, Saturdays ; 1714 Bush
 Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William ; 814 Hyde
 Warner, Dr. and Mrs. A., Wednesdays ; 607 Harrison
 Washington, John T. ; 17 Stanley Place
 Washington, J. T.
 Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C., Wednesdays ; 726 Shotwell
 Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ; Healdsburg
 Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ; San Rafael
 Watt, James
 Watt, Miss Lizzie L.
 Watt, Miss Janet
 Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. James A., Thursdays ; 2620 Sacramento
 Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L., Fridays ; 2012 Broadway
 Webster, Frederick R. ; 314 Stockton
 Webster, Horace A. ; The Beresford
 Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold A., Tuesday ; 1320 O'Farrell
 Weil, Alexander L.
 Weil, Leopold, Jr.
 Weil, Miss
 Weil, Mr. and Mrs. William, Tuesdays ; 1303 Octavia
 Weil, Alexander W.
 Weill, Mrs. Joseph
 Weill, Leon ; Palace Hotel
 Weill, Raphael ; Palace Hotel
 Weill, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain, Thursdays ; 1528 Sutter
 Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. ; Palace Hotel and San Rafael
 Weller, Miss
 Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George R., Thursdays ; 1004 Geary
 Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. ; 2320 Folsom
 Wentworth, Miss
 Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. E., Tuesdays ; 712 Post
 Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ; 1012 Van Ness Ave
 Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. ; 1515 Post
 Wetzlar, Mrs. J., Fridays ; 1822 Sacramento

- Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A., Thursdays ; 1106 Sacramento
Perine, Miss
- Wheeler, Alfred ; 511 California
- Wheeler, Mrs. Alfred ; 513 Van Ness Ave
Wheeler, Harold
Wheeler, Alfred A.
Wheeler, Miss
- Wheeler, Edwin E.; address at 328 Montgomery
- Whipple, Mrs. E. A., Tuesdays ; 1312 Taylor
- White, Mr. and Mrs. James T., Wednesdays ; 810 Twentieth
- Whittell, Mr. and Mrs. George, Tuesdays ; 1221 Jones
- Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.; Petaluma ;
- Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Albion P.; Petaluma
- Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E.; Baldwin Hotel and Piedmont
- Whitney, Mrs. J. P., Thursdays ; 1007 Sutter
- Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. J. D.; Lick House
- Whitwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. S., Thursdays ; 631 Sutter
- Whitworth, J. M.; address 120 Sutter
- Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B., Tuesdays ; 1504 Jones
Bradbury, Mrs. Helen E.
- Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., Wednesdays ; 46 South Park
Wiggins, Miss Emma
Wiggins, Miss Jessie
- Wightman, Mrs. John, Wednesdays ; 215 Thirteenth
Grim, Miss
- Wilder, Dr. A. M.; 215 Geary
- Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. David, Thursdays ; 1030 Pine
Williams, J. N. S.
- Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Wednesdays ; 628 Harrison
- Wilkins, Mr and Mrs. Hepburn ; San Rafael
- Willard, W. P.; address at Nevada Block
- Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E., Saturdays ; S.W. cor. Stock-
ton and Geary
- Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B., Wednesdays ; 319 First
- Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil ; 209 Geary

- Williar, Mr. and Mrs. H. R., Jr., Tuesdays ; 916 Van Ness Ave
 Willis, Mr. and Mrs. William, Thursdays ; 1840 California
 Wilmerding, J. C.; address at Union Club
 Wilshire, Mr. and Mrs. William B., Thursdays ; 1103 Van Ness Ave
 Eaton, Mrs. A. A.
 Wilson, Daniel ; address at 309 Market
 Wilson, Judge and Mrs., Tuesdays ; 2330 Mission
 Wilson, Mrs. Charles, Thursdays ; 2507 Clay
 Wilson, Miss
 Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Tuesdays ; 1307 Taylor
 Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Fridays ; 2416 Washington
 Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J., Thursdays ; 916 Hyde
 Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M., Tuesdays ; 711 Pine
 Wilson, Mountford S.
 Wilson, Frank P.
 Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W.; 926 Clay
 Winans, Jos. W., Jr.
 Winans, Miss
 Carpenter, Mrs.
 Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis ; New York
 Withington, Mr. and Mrs. James H.; Palace Hotel
 Wolffsohn, James ; 219 Dupont
 Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M., Fridays ; 1508 Pacific Ave
 Wood, Frank H., Thursdays ; 913 Pine
 Wood, John W.; Palace Hotel
 Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.; 1920 Clay
 McElroy, Miss
 Woodward, R. B.; Palace Hotel and Oak Grove, Napa
 Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P.; 2741 Pine
 Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. W. A., Thursdays ; 907 Pine
 Woolworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. C., Thursdays ; 415 Hyde
 Wooster, Dr. and Mrs. David ; 813 Webster
 Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. John B., Thursdays ; 938 Geary
 Wooster, Miss
 Wores, Theodore ; address at 728 Montgomery
 Wormser, Mr. and Mrs. I.; Tuesdays ; 1834 California

Wormser, S. J.
 Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George T.; Thursdays ; 2909 Clay
 Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Selden S., Fridays ; 910 Lombard
 Wright, Misses
 Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs.; Lick House
 Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Z., Thursdays ; 1320 Franklin
 Yost, Mr. and Mrs. John D., Fridays ; 1922 Franklin
 Young, John P.; 26 McAllister
 Younger, Dr. William J.; address at Cosmos Club
 Younger, Edward A.; address at 234 Stockton
 Zeile, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D., Thursdays; 818 Lombard
 Zeile, Dr. F.; 528 Pacific
 Zeile, Frederick ; Haywards
 Zeiss, Madame Carolina, Thursdays ; 730 Sutter



LIST OF CHANGES AND ADDITIONS.

Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonard, Jr., Fridays ; 2440 Jackson
 Belvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne ; 1414 California
 Birmingham, John ; 611 Chestnut
 Birmingham, Miss Mabel
 Birmingham, Miss Charlotte
 Ebbets, Miss Lottie
 Blow, Mr. and Mrs. A. W., Fridays ; 2230 Webster
 Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. G., Thursdays ; 1107 Bush
 Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ; Occidental Hotel
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Thursdays ; 839 O'Farrell
 Dore, Maurice, Tuesdays ; 1215 Jones
 Chrétien Mr. and Mrs. John M., Wednesdays ; 804 Bush
 Fawcett, Mrs. Eugene; 1708 Geary
 Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S., Wednesdays ; 415 First
 Gage, Mr. and Mrs. W. S., Tuesdays ; 816 Bush
 Crosby, Miss

- Gerald, E. F.; address at Pacific Club
Haraszthy, Arpad, Thursdays ; 599 Ellis
Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.; Palace Hotel
Harrington, Tennant
Harrington, Miss
Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Tuesdays ; Ellis, near Laguna
Heyman, Henry ; 206 Ellis
Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D., Wednesdays ; 828 Green
Putnam, Miss. C. R.
Putnam, Miss E. W.
Hussey, Horace P. ; 1222 Pine
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John M., Tuesdays ; 1214 Mason
Johnson, Frederick
Johnson, Miss Fannie
Jungbluth, Karl ; 1107 Bush
Lander, Judge and Mrs., Thursdays ; 803 Van Ness Ave
Laton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.; Palace Hotel
Mazzei, Dr. Ernesto ; Phelan Building
McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Wednesdays ; 15 Eleventh
Hawkins, Miss
Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. B., Wednesdays ; 1631 Geary
Mooser, Mr. and Mrs. William, Fridays ; 1820 Vallejo
Murison, Mr. and Mrs. J. McG., Thursdays; 911 Van Ness Ave
Nagle, Peter B., Tuesdays ; 237 Eleventh
Nagle, William S.
Nagle, Charles G.
Nagle, Miss
Newlands, Dr. William L., Paraiso, and 638 Folsom
Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. John, Wednesdays ; 300 Haight
Nightingale, Dr. John
Nightingale, Miss Ella
Nightingale, Miss Minnie
Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy, Thursdays ; 1422 Sutter
Paige, Cutler
Paige, Miss
Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. S., Tuesdays ; 1511 Jones

- Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I.
Phelps, John P.
Phelps, George T.
Phelps, Miss
Platt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.; Alameda
Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. George C., Thursdays ; 1026 Bush
Smith, Misses ; Yreka
Stoneman, Governor and Mrs., Thursdays ; 830 O'Farrell
Wilcox, Mrs. A. W., Thursdays ; 912 Bush
 Wilcox, Alfred
 Wilcox, Miss M.
 Wilcox, Miss F.
Wildes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Wednesdays ; 628 Harrison
 Mallory, Mrs. W. B.
 Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

NOTE.—It is expected that most of the guests at 1222 Pine will be found at the Hotel Bella Vista, corner Pine and Taylor, after June 15th, 1884.

OAKLAND ADDRESS LIST.

- Abbott, Rev. and Mrs. Granville S.; Johnson House
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edson, Mondays; Bay Place and Oakland Ave
Adams, Edson F.
Adams, Miss Julia
Agard, Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius H.; 1259 Alice
Agard, John T.
Agard, Miss
Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.; Claremont
Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George J.; Claremont
Akerly, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin; Adeline and Sixteenth
Akerly, Benjamin N.
Akerly, James C.
Akerly, Morris K.
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. I. P., Wednesdays; Santa Clara Ave, Alameda.
Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. O.; Webster, near Durant
Alexander, Charles O.
Alexander, Miss Mary
Carr, Miss Susie
Allman, John, Thursdays; Vernon Hights
Allman, George D.
Allman, Miss
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.; Berkeley
Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.; 1408 Tenth
Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R., Wednesdays; Alameda Ave, near Peru, Alameda
Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. John A., Tuesdays; Central Ave, Alameda
Anthony, Miss

- Armes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.; 1167 Brush
Armes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.; 1118 Brush
Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin; Fourteenth and Oak
Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.; Oak, bet. Ninth and Tenth
 Bacon, Miss Carrie
Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. M., 1954 Webster
Backus, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.; 1424 Adeline
Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George B.; Seventeenth and Castro
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.; 1234 Regent, Alameda
Baker, James W.; address at Athenian Club
Baldwin, Alexander, 930 Adeline
Baldwin, Mrs. C. S.; 930 Adeline
Baldwin, Mrs. J. G.; 930 Adeline
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Thursdays; Vernon Hights
Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Fridays; 118 Ninth
 Bangs, Miss
Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua L.; Webster and Prospect Ave
Barker, Mrs. and Mrs. T. L.; 1119 Castro
Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.; Central Ave., Alameda
Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Anson; 1104 Broadway
Barstow, Mrs. Ellen F.; 1064 Twenty-second
 Barstow, Miss
Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. George C.; 1462 Castro
Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.; Franklin, near Seventeenth
Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.; 477 Prospect Ave
Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John; Broadway and Central Ave., Alameda.
 Barton, William F.
 Barton, Miss
Barton, Mr. and Mrs. P. W.; Clinton Ave, Alameda
Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. A.; Alameda
Beazeley, Thomas D.; Pacific Ave and Hibbard, Alameda
Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B.; 318 East Seventeenth
Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.; 512 Charter
Becker, Dr. and Mrs. A. R.; Dwight Way, Berkeley
Beeching, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Santa Clara Ave., Alameda
 Beeching, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

- Bell, Mrs. George ; St. Lawrence House
Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William R., Wednesdays ; 220 Eleventh
Benton, Rev. and Mrs. J. A.; 437 Hawthorne
Benton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ; 533 Sixteenth
 Benton, Miss M. F.
Berryman. Mr. and Mrs. H. B.; Berkeley
Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah ; 762 Thirteenth
Birdsall, Louis A.; 1217 Harrison
Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. George R.; Alameda Ave., Alameda
 Bissell, Eugene
 Bissell, Louis H.
 Bissell, Misses
Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ; 1865 Telegraph Ave
 Blake, Miss Alice
 Blake, Miss Nellie
Blasdel, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.; Fruitvale Hights
Blow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.; 759 Harrison
Boalt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.; 1003 Twelfth
Boardman, Charles T.; Galindo Hotel
Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ; Niles
Bonte, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. C.; Berkeley
 Bonte, Misses
Booth, Mr. and Mrs. E. B., Thursdays ; Central Ave, Alameda
 Gansevoort, Mr. and Mrs. James
 Ogden, Miss Belle
Booth, Mr. and Mrs. L. A., Wednesdays ; Piedmont
 Booth, Woodworth
Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.; Berkeley
Bowman, A. W.; Piedmont
Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.; Berkeley
Brand, Mr. and Mrs. A.; Pacific Ave, Alameda
 Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien
Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.; Fruitvale
 Bray, Augustus
 Bray, Edward
 Bray, Miss Emma

- Bray, Miss Julia
Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 1167 Jackson
Briggs, Rev. and Mrs. O. W.; Berkeley
Briggs, Miss
Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.; 1019 Oak
Brigham, Frank E.
Brigham, Miss Lena
Smith, Miss
Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M.; 1458 Broadway
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A.; Encinal Ave, Alameda
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. K.; Santa Clara Ave, Alameda
Brown, Miss
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ; 1031 Filbert
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. G., Thursdays ; 1389 Jackson
Brown, Miss Lilian
Brown, Miss Florence
Brown, Winsor L.; 516 Seventeenth
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Browne, Mr. and Mrs. P. D.; Berkeley
Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C.; 528 Eighteenth
Buchanan, Rev. and Mrs. P. G.; Berkeley
Buck, Dr. and Mrs. E. W.; 1011 Webster
Buck, Dr. and Mrs. N. L.; 1167 Brush
Bugbee, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner W.; 146 Lake
Bunnell, Prof. and Mrs. George W.; Caledonia and Telegraph
Aves
Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. O. H.; 1017 Madison
Burnham, Lee
Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.; Twenty-eighth, bet. Grove and
Telegraph Aves
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ; Orchard Ave
Campbell, Colin
Campbell, Donald Y.
Campbell, Miss Jessie
Jones, Mrs.

- Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.; 1311 Harrison
Carneal, Thomas D.; Twelfth, near Castro
Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. A.; 104 East Fifteenth
Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.; 1571 Seventh Ave
 Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. William H.
 Chamberlain, Miss
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William H.; Berkeley
Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A.; Ninth and Washington
Chanche, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G.; 855 Alice
Cheminant, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.; Pacific Ave and Oak, Alameda
Chipman, Sheridan; Weber, near King's Ave., Alameda
 Chipman, William F.
Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim; 1264 Harrison
Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N.; Berkeley
Chetwood, Rev. Hobart; Olmstead House
Coates, Mr. and Mrs. William D.; 1986 Webster
Coates, William; Eighth, near Harrison
Coffee, George; Alameda
Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F.; 950 Brush
Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.; Versailles Ave and Buena Vista, Alameda
Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leander G.; 1545 Webster
Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.; 512 Twelfth
 Cole, Miss
Colman, Mr. and Mrs. A.; Piedmont
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John W.; Eighth and West
 Pierson, Miss Dora
Cook, Professor and Mrs. Albert S.; Berkeley
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll; 122 Lake
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E., Wednesdays; 1313 Madison
Cornwall, Dr. and Mr. Ambrose; Vernon Heights
Cornwall, Dr. and Mrs. F.; 1269 Clay
Crane, Judge and Mrs. A. M.; 584 Thirty-fifth
 Crane, Lauren E.
Crane, Mrs. W. W.; 971 Market
 Crane, Miss

- Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. John ; 1061 Oak
Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ; Grand Street, Alameda
Crockett, Mrs. J. B.; Fruitvale
 Crockett, Miss Susie
Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. George, Fruitvale
 Cummings, A.
Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles; H. S.W. cor. Telegraph Ave and
 Twenty-second
 Cushing, Miss
Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.; Versailles Ave, Alameda
Dam, Mrs. L. E.; 493 Locust
 Dam, H. J. W.; Sacramento
 Dam, Cleveland L.
Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.; 938 Filbert
Dargie, T. T.; 940 Filbert
 Dargie, Miss
Day, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Tuesdays ; Piedmont way ; Berkeley
Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha B.; 1219 Grove
 Dean, Samuel C.
 Dean, E. W.
 Dean, Miss
Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Coll ; Webster and Twenty-second
De Fremery, Mr. and Mrs. Herman S.; Morton and Santa Clara,
 Alameda
De Fremery, Mr. and Mrs. James; 1305 Adeline
 De Fremery, James L.
De Fremery, Mr. and Mrs. William C. B.; Prospect Ave, near
 Berkeley
De Golia, Mr. and Mrs. George E., Thursdays ; Vernon Hights
Delger, Frederick ; Telegraph Ave and Nineteenth
 Delger, Edward F.
Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C.; San Pablo Ave (North)
 Dietz, Miss Alice
Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ; 164 Lake
Dornin, Mr. and Mrs. George D.; Dwight Way, Berkeley
 Dornin, Miss

- Dornin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G.; Dwight Way, Berkeley
Dornin, George W.; Ninth and Washington
Dwinelle, Charles H.; Dwight Way, Berkeley
Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.; 1397 Alice
Earnest, J. T.; 1439 Market
Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.; 1379 Jackson
 Eastland, Mrs. Thomas P.
Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Van L.; 817 Grove
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George C.; 1568 Webster
Eells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P., Thursdays; San Pablo Ave.,
 (North)
Ellery, Mr. and Mrs. Epes; Santa Clara Ave. and Morton, Ala-
 meda
Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C., Wednesdays; Sixteenth, bet. Filbert
 and Market
Emery, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.; San Pablo and Park Aves
Emery, Mrs. Joseph; 1308 Webster
Everson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace; Sixteenth and Filbert
Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward; 719 Eighth
Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; Vernon Hights
Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.; 762 Sixteenth
Farrier, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.; 1261 Sixth Ave
 Farrier, Miss Emma L.
 Farrier, Miss Annie T.
Felton, Mrs. J. B.; 930 Adeline
Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.; 804 Tenth
Fish, James H.; 918 Grove
Fish, Dr. and Mrs. M. W.; 461 East Fourteenth
Fitzgerald, Mrs., 468 Fifth
 Fitzgerald, R. M.
 Fitzgerald, E. L.
 Fitzgerald, Misses
Flint, Augustus D.; 1103 Filbert
 Flint, H. L.
Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.; 518 Twelfth
 Flint, Miss Helen

- Flint, Miss
Folger, Mr. and Mrs. J. A., Wednesday ; 1308 Jackson
Folger, J. A., Jr.
Folger, Miss
Foote, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.; Brush and Thirteenth
Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.; 1057 Market
Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey ; Berkeley
Garber, Mr. and Mrs. John ; Claremont Ave
White, Mrs. John
Canavan, Mrs. Arabella
Garthwaite, Miss Mabel ; 1319 Filbert
Garthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. William ; Claremont
Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.; Fifth and Harrison
Glasscock, Hon. and Mrs. John R.; Sixth and Harrison and Wash-
ington
Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ; Madison and Fourteenth
Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.; 1353 Webster
Goodfellow, Miss Kitty
Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. James E.; 470 Merrimac
Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. N. H.; Linden, near Ninth
Gordon, Harry F.
Gordon, Miss
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Giles H.; 754 Tenth
Gray, Miss Fannie H.
Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. George W.; second and last Thursdays ;
Eighth and Madison
Grayson, Robert R.
Grayson, Miss Mary
Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. P., Caledonia, near Grove
Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Silas W., Wednesdays ; 1206 Alice
Grimwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.; Fruitvale
Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Wednesdays ; 1303 Jackson
Haight, Mrs. H. H., First Ave, bet. Pacific and Central Aves,
Alameda
Haight, H. H., Jr.
Haight, Miss J.

- Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.; 1689 Telegraph
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M., Wednesdays; 1369 Jackson
 Hall, Miss Jennie
 Hall, Miss Hattie
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George W.; Clinton Ave., Alameda
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Noble; 1271 Jackson
 Hamilton, W. B.
 Hamilton, Miss Fannie
 Hamilton, Miss Nettie
 Hamilton, Miss Grace
Hamilton, Mrs. L.; 903 Jackson
 Hamilton, Edward H.
 Hamilton, Miss
Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.; 1205 Peralta
 Hanford, Miss
 Harrison, Miss Georgie E.
Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. P.; 1568 Webster
Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. P. Jr.; Fruitvale
Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Thursdays; Fruitvale
 Harmon, Miss Mary W.
Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.; 616 Third
Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.; 1128 Filbert
Haven, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.; Eighth, near Adeline
 Haven, William
Haven, Mr. and Mrs. James M.; Brooklyn Hights
 Haven, Miss
Havens, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.; 1652 Webster
Havens, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.; Vernon Hights
Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.; 1118 Seventh Ave
Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. George T., Thursdays; Prospect Ave
Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. George W.; Clinton Ave, Alameda
Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.; 522 Knox Place
Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.; 2100 Telegraph Ave
 Hawley, Miss Mary A.
Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.; 923 Linden
Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; 726 Fifteenth

- Hayes, Edward
Hayes, Miss Hattie
Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.; 1214 Twelfth Ave
Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.; 1221 Harrison
Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George
Henshaw, Mrs. Sarah E.; 941 Myrtle
Henshaw, Edward T.
Henshaw, Frederick
Henshaw, William G.
Henshaw, Tyler
Hesse, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick G.; 801 Jackson
Hickox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M.; Central Ave, Alameda
Higbie, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred; 706 Twelfth
Higbie, William H., Jr.; 958 Eighth
Hilgard, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene W.; Berkeley
Hillegass, Mrs. Maria; Berkeley
Hinchman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W., Tuesdays; Railroad Ave
and Morton, Alameda
Hichman, Woolworth H.
Hinchman, Charles H.
Hinchman, Miss
Hochkofler, R., first and third Fridays; 136^r Jackson
Hochkofler, Miss
Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar T.; Thirteenth and West
Houghton, General and Mrs. James F., Wednesdays; Jackson and
Thirteenth
Houghton, Harry B.
Houghton, Miss Fannie B.
Sparhawk, Miss Sara
Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias D.; 1317 Alice
Howell, Miss
Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; 919 East Ninth
Hubbard, Samuel, Jr.
Hubbard, Miss Katie
Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; Berkeley
Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan; Glen Echo

- Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. O.
Hunt, William
Hunt, H. O.
Hunt, Mrs. Edward
Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. J.; Madison and Thirteenth
Hussey, Miss Alice
Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L., Thursdays; 1166 West Tenth
Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.; 162 Third
Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.; 1136 Filbert
Isaacs, Frank
Irish, Mr. and Mrs. John P.; 1430 Adeline
Janin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B.; 1355 Webster
Kellogg, Prof. and Mrs. Martin; Berkeley
Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. P.; 1214 Twelfth Ave
Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Noah; 130 Ninth
Kirkham, General and Mrs. R. W., Fridays; Oak and Eighth
Kirkham, Miss
Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.; 1300 Webster
Emery, Mrs. J. B.
Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, second and fourth Tuesdays; 1424
Webster
Miller, Miss Agnes
Adams, John
Knowles, Dr. and Mrs. S. E., Tuesdays; 914 Chester
Knox, Dr. and Mrs. Henry E.; 480 Merrimac Place
Knox, Miss Mary
Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Israel W.; Knox Place and Telegraph Ave
Knox, Charles
Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 706 Twelfth
Layman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O.; Alameda
Le Conte, Prof. and Mrs. John; Dwight Way, Berkeley
Le Conte, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph; Bancroft Way, Berkeley
Liliencrantz, Mr. and Mrs. August; Piedmont
Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.; Broadway, near Moss Ave
Little, Miss
Littleton, Walter D.; Buena Vista Ave, Alameda

- Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. H. P., Wednesdays ; Rock Ridge
Livermore, Charles E.
- Lohman, Mrs. Fannie E. ; Madison and Lake
Lohman, Miss Alice
Lohman, Miss Jennie
Lohman, Miss Fannie
- Magill, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ; 310 East Seventeenth
- Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. West ; 720 Fourteenth
Martin, Shelby
Martin, Richard
- Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ; Williams
- Marwedel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Fridays ; 163 Tenth
- Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B., Thursdays ; Pacific Ave and Pros-
pect, Alameda
Mastick, Miss Eliza
Mastick, Miss Mary
Mastick, Miss Laura
- Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. ; Central Ave and Oak, Alameda
- Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. George H., Thursdays ; Pacific Ave and
Wood, Alameda
- Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. R. W., Tuesdays ; S.E. cor. Santa Clara
Ave and Willow, Alameda
- Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. George H. ; Berkeley
- Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen ; Niles
Mayhew, Miss
- Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, Fridays ; 961 Jackson
- Mead, Le Grand, Alameda
- Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R., Wednesdays ; N. E. cor. Tenth
Ave and Seventeenth
Durant, Mrs. J. E.
- Mel, Mr. and Mrs. George, Thursdays ; Fourth and Jackson
Wallace, Miss
- Merritt, Dr. Samuel H., 1213 Madison
- McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. J. ; 1350 Franklin
- McClure, Rev. and Mrs. David ; Caledonia Ave
- McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. ; 62 East Twelfth

- McDermot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.; Seventh and Center
McElrath, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.; Plumas and Harper (Temescal)
McKee, Judge and Mrs. Samuel B.; Adeline and Twelfth
McLean, Rev. and Mrs. J. K.; 520 Thirteenth
Mowe, Mrs. George W.
McNear, Mr. and Mrs. G. W., Mondays; 957 Linden
McNear, Miss
Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. George D.; Berkeley
Mhoon, Mr. and Mrs. I. B.; 1017 Adeline
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert; N. W. cor. Union and Fourteenth
Miller, H. M. A.
Miller, Harry E.
Miller, C. O. G.
Miller, Miss C. K.
Miller, Miss M. Annie
Miller, Robert; address at Athenian Club
Miller Mr. and Mrs. W. E.; 1277 Webster
Miller, Miss
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S.; Berkeley
Miller, Miss Isabella
Mooar, Rev. and Mrs. George; 444 Edwards
Mooar, Miss Lucy
Mooar, Miss Hattie
Moore, Mrs. J. Preston; 1406 Alice
Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James, 120 East Fourteenth
Moses, Professor and Mrs. Bernard; Berkeley
Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.; Alameda
Nicholson, Dr. I. E.; 626 Eighth
Bonham, Mrs. M. T.
Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.; 1211 Alice
Nicholson, Mrs. Sarah E.
Nicholson, Misses
Norris, James C.; 1268 Harrison
Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. George A.; Berkeley
Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Wednesdays; 481 Prospect Ave
Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Thursdays; Santa Clara Ave and Peru

- O'Toole, Dr. and Mrs. M. C.; North Berkeley
Palache, Mr. and Mrs. James ; Claremont
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. H.; Piedmont Ave, Berkeley
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.; 592 Sycamore
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.; Piedmont Ave, Berkeley
Pardee, Dr. and Mrs. E. H.; 672 Eleventh
 Pardee, George C.
Parker, Dr. and Mrs. W. C.; 1355 Madison
 Parker; W. C., Jr.
Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P.; Fruitvale
 Perine, Miss
 Perine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
 Perine, Mr. and Mrs. George M.
Perine, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.; 809 Oak
 Perine, Miss
Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George C., Thursdays ; Adeline and Tenth
Plume, Mr. and Mrs. John V., Tuesdays ; Tubbs' Hotel
 Stone, Mrs. M. H.
Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E., Thursdays; 1604 Seventeenth Ave
 Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. George M.
Potter, Mrs. Charles ; 600 Seventeenth
 Butler, Mrs.
Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.; 941 Myrtle
Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William ; Eleventh and Jefferson
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ; Berkeley
Prather, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.; 517 Eleventh
Prather, Thomas ; 517 Eleventh
 Prather, Samuel
 Prather, William
 Prather, Miss
Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.; 326 East Nineteenth
Rabé, Mrs. William ; 1406 Alice
 Rabé, W. H.
 Rabé, Miss Frances Louise
Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. A. J., Fridays ; 534 Twenty-fifth

- Redding, Mr. and Mrs. A. P., Wednesdays ; 1313 Madison
Requa, Mr. and Mrs. I. L.; Piedmont
Richards, Mr. and Mrs.; Webster and Orchard
Risdon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ; Eighth and Myrtle
Rising, Prof. and Mrs. Willard B.; Allston and Chapel, Berkeley
Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ; 1209 Jackson
Roop, Miss Estelle A.; Berkeley
Sather, Mr. and Mrs. P.; 664 Twelfth
Scupham, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.; 946 Myrtle
Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.; 903 Market
Share, Alfred J.; Merritt Block
Shattuck, F. R.; Shattuck Ave, Berkeley
Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Thursdays ; 920 Filbert
Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. N., Thursdays ; San Pablo Ave
(North)
 Shepard, Miss Louise
 Shepard, Miss Madeline
 Shepard, Miss Kate
Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William ; 620 Fourteenth
 Sherman, William
 Sherman, Miss
Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin ; 277 Second
 Simmons, J. E.
Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M., Wednesdays ; 1265 Grove
Simpson, Mrs. T. B.; 1625 Telegraph Ave
 Simpson, Miss Mary
 Simpson, Miss Lucy
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. M., Thursdays ; Twenty-fifth and Eighth
 Ave
 Thompson, Mrs. J.
 Thompson, Miss Josie W.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank, Tuesdays ; 914 Castro
 Smith, Percy
 Smith, Miss Ada
 Smith, Miss Nellie
 Smith, Miss Gertrude

- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George E.; 1063 Eleventh
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D., Thursdays; 910 Myrtle
 Smith, Leon D.
Soulé, Prof. and Mrs. Frank; 960 Oak
Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. C.; Nineteenth Ave and Twenty-
 sixth; East Oakland
Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. M. S., Tuesdays; Sixteenth and Jefferson
 Sperry, Miss Minnie
 Sperry, Miss Beda
Starr, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.; 1353 Grove
Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. G.; Thursdays; 824 Jackson
Stevens, Mrs. Levi; Fruitvale
 Stevens, Miss Dolly
 Stevens, Miss
Stewart, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph; Berkeley
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Byron F.; 1311 Harrison
Swyney, W. J.; Railroad Ave and Benton, Alameda
 Swyney, Robert
 Swyney, Misses
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C.; 335 East Twelfth
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey; Castro and Eighth
Taber, Mr. and Mrs. I. S.; 2351 Madison
Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah; 1366 Harrison
 Tompkins, Frederick W.
Touchard, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave L.; 1077 Eighth
 Touchard, Albert
Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram; Sixth and Twelfth
 Tubbs, Frank E.
 Tubbs, Herman
 Tubbs, Miss Hattie S.
 Tubbs, Miss Florence
 Tubbs, Miss Grace
 Tubbs, Miss May
Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.; 1051 Market
 Tucker, Miss Ina
 Tucker, Miss

- Upton, M. W.; 672 Eighteenth
Van Dyke, Walter; East Fourteenth Ave, near East Twenty-third
Van Dyke, William M.
Van Dyke, Miss Carrie
Van Loben Sels, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.; Adeline, bet. Sixteenth and
Eighteenth
Vrooman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry; 609 Sixteenth
Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. J.; Bancroft Way, Berkeley
Walcott, Earle A.
Walcott, Miss Mabel
Wallcott, Miss Maude
Wall, Dr. B. P.; Berkeley
Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S.; Market, near Eighteenth
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. D. Henshaw, Wednesdays; 150 Lake
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.; 517 Frederick
Ward, Miss Hortense H.
Ward, J. Walter, Jr.; 1467 San Pablo Ave
Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.; Bay Place, near Broadway
Welcker, Prof. and Mrs. W. T.; Sacramento
Welcker, Adair
Wellman, Mrs. Bela; East Fourteenth, near Twenty-third
Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M.; West Berkeley
Weston, Mrs. F. E.; 1245 Webster
Weston, F. F.
Weston, Miss
Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry; Fruitvale and Palace Hotel
Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. George H., Tuesdays; Lake and Madison
Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.; 722 Eleventh
Whitcomb, Frank R.; Berkeley
Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George; 1076 Fourteenth
Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.; Berkeley
Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Warring; Berkeley
Willcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L., Thursdays; 927 Linden
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.; 2131 Telegraph Ave
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.; 969 Brush
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.; Telegraph Ave

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. H.; 2102 Telegraph Ave
Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.; Pacific Ave, bet. Wood and
Chapin, Alameda
Wright, Mrs. C. S.; 758 Tenth
Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.; 929 Adeline
York, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M.; Berkeley

NOTE.—A supplemental list has been added to the San Francisco addresses to supply information which those most concerned failed to furnish in time and to correct errors made typographically or otherwise. The following pages are intended for private lists or such individual memoranda as may suit the personal convenience of the writer. Corrected addresses should usually be appended to the names as they stand in the lists. All added matter should be printed neatly with a hard and carefully sharpened pencil.

MILITARY DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC.

RECEPTION DAYS : Presidio, *Friday* ; Fort Mason, *Thursday* ; Fort Winfield Scott, *Friday* ; Alcatraz, *Saturday* ; Angel Island, *Saturday* ; Benecia, *Saturday*.

CALLING AND ADDRESS LIST.

SAN FRANCISCO AND NEIGHBORING POSTS.

Pope, Major-General and Mrs. John ; Fort Mason
Bingham, Colonel and Mrs. Judson D. ; Presidio
Breckenridge, Major and Mrs. Joseph C. ; Presidio
Dudley, Mrs.
Dunn, Captain and Mrs. William McK. ; Fort Mason
Morrill, Miss
Emmet, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert T. ; Presidio
Febiger, Colonel and Mrs. George L. ; Occidental Hotel
Febiger, Miss
Jones, Major and Mrs. William A. ; Palace Hotel
Kelton, Colonel and Mrs. John C. ; Presidio
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Lazelle, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Henry M., Presidio
Morgan, Major and Mrs. Michael R. ; Presidio
Sprague, Major and Mrs. Charles S. ; Presidio
Sutherland, Colonel and Mrs. Charles ; Presidio
Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Daniel M. ; Presidio
Weeks, Major and Mrs. George H. ; Presidio
Weeks, Miss
Winthrop, Major and Mrs. William ; San Rafael

Andrews, Colonel and Mrs. George P.; Presidio

Andrews, Miss

Andrews, Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry M.; Alcatraz Island

Andruss, Captain and Mrs. E. Van A.; Fort Winfield Scott

Andrews, Captain and Mrs. John N.; Benicia Barracks

Bailey, Lieutenant Charles J.; Presidio

Baily, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles M.; Angel Island

Bailey, Captain and Mrs. Clarence M.; Angel Island

Baily, Colonel E. J.; 607 Bush

Baldrige, Chaplain and Mrs. B. L.; Angel Island

Best, Lieutenant Clermont L. Jr.; Presidio

Bryant, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Montgomery; Benicia Barracks

Byrne, Major and Mrs. Charles C.; Benicia Arsenal

Brooke, Major and Mrs. John; Presidio

Capron, Lieutenant and Mrs. A.; Fort Winfield Scott

Carr, Captain and Mrs. Camillo C. C.; Presidio

Chamberlin, Lieutenant John L.; Presidio

Colton, Lieutenant Gilbert P.; Presidio

Coxe, Major and Mrs. Frank M.; Golden Gate Ave and Octavia

Creary, Major and Mrs. William E.; The Beresford

Darling, Captain and Mrs. John A.; Fort Mason

Davis, Lieutenant and Mrs. John M. K.; Presidio

Dillenback, Captain John W.; Alcatraz

Eakin, Captain Chandler P.; Fort Winfield Scott

Earnest, Lieutenant Cyrus A.; Angel Island

Fisher, Asst. Surgeon, W. R.; Presidio

Frank, Major and Mrs. Royal T.; Alcatraz

Harris, Captain and Mrs. Moses; Presidio

Harris, Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry L.; Presidio

Haskin, Captain and Mrs. William L.; Presidio

Haskin, Miss

Hawley, Major and Mrs. William, Mondays; 1216 Webster, Oakland

Richmond, Miss.

Hein, Lieutenant and Mrs. Otto L.; Presidio

Hoff, Surgeon and Mrs. John Van R.; Alcatraz

Hull, Captain and Mrs. G. A., Thursdays ; 614 Eddy
Hull, Miss Clara P.
Hull, Miss Nora C.
Humphrey, Captain and Mrs. Charles F.; Presidio
Hunter, Lieutenant Charles H.; Fort Monroe, Va.
Hutton, Lieutenant and Mrs.; State University, Berkeley
Johnson, Captain and Mrs. Henry ; Oakland
Johnson, Lieutenant Henry ; Angel Island
Kautz, Colonel and Mrs. A. V.; Angel Island
Kendig, Chaplain and Mrs. D.; Presidio
McAllister, Colonel and Mrs. J.; Benicia Island
McAllister, Miss
McCrea, Captain and Mrs. Tully ; Fort Winfield Scott
Marsh, Lieutenant Frederick ; Fort Monroe, Va
Mendell, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George H., Wednesdays ;
418 Fremont
Metcalf, Captain and Mrs. Henry ; Benicia Arsenal
Moore, Colonel and Mrs. John ; Palace Hotel
Moore, Miss
Mott, Lieutenant Wallace ; West Point, N. Y.
Oyster, Lieutenant Joseph S.; Fort Winfield Scott
Patterson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert II.; Alcatraz
Payson, Captain and Mrs. Albert H.; Folsom
Piper, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs.; Presidio
Polhemus, Dr. A. S.; Fort Winfield Scott
Rafferty, Lieutenant W. A.; Presidio
Randol, Major and Mrs. A. M.; Fort Winfield Scott
Raynor, Chaplain and Mrs. J. O.; Alcatraz
Rice, Lieutenant Frank S.; Fort Mason
Roessler, Lieutenant S. W.; Occidental Hotel
Russell, Lieutenant Andrew H.; Benicia Arsenal
Russell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edmund K.; Presidio
Sanford, Major and Mrs. George B.; Presidio
Savage, Captain Egbert B.; Angel Island
Slaker, Lieutenant and Mrs. Adam ; Presidio
Stafford, Lieutenant John ; Benicia Barracks

Sternberg, Surgeon and Mrs. George M.; Fort McHenry, Baltimore
Stewart, Colonel and Mrs. Charles S.; 1918 Sacramento

Sullivan, Major and Mrs. T. C., Wednesdays ; 824 Valencia
Sullivan, Miss

Tate, Lieutenant Daniel L.; Presidio

Van Ness, Lieutenant and Mrs. William P.; Fort Winfield Scott

Wells, Chaplain and Mrs. Daniel T.; Angel Island

White, Lieutenant and Mrs. John V. ; Alcatraz

Wills, Chaplain and Mrs. David ; Benicia Barracks

Winne, Surgeon and Mrs. Charles K.; Angel Island

Winslow, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon ; Angel Island

Witcher, Major and Mrs. John S.; Alameda

Witcher, Miss

RETIRED.

Brown, Captain A. M.; 26 McAllister

Simon, Mrs. H. H.

NAVAL FORCE. PACIFIC STATION.

AT MARE ISLAND.

CALLING AND ADDRESS LIST.

No stated day for receiving.

Russell, Commodore and Mrs. John H.
Treadway, Miss
Barrett, Lieutenant George
Cline, Passed Assistant Engineer and Mrs. H. H.
Collins, Major George W.
Cutts, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. M.
McDougal, Mrs. Kate C.
Dickinson, Surgeon and Mrs. Dwight
Feaster, Assistant Constructor and Mrs. Joseph
Fulton, Pay Director and Mrs. James
Glass, Commander and Mrs. Henry
Johnson, Mrs. C. M.
Guertin, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank
Heyl, Surgeon T. C.
Kempff, Commander and Mrs. Louis
Kutz, Chief Engineer and Mrs. George F.
McNair, Captain and Mrs. F. V.
Moses, Lieutenant Frank J.
Much, Naval Constructor and Mrs. George W.
Much, Miss
Redfield, Paymaster and Mrs. J. B.
Robinson. Medical Inspector Somerset
Rodgers, Commander and Mrs. Frederick

Scofield, Surgeon and Mrs. W. K.
Stancliff, Paymaster and Mrs. H. T.
Stoney, Lieutenant G. M.
Wolcott, Civil Engineer and Mrs. C. C.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Chenery, Lieutenant Commander Leonard ; address at Bohemian Club
Colby, Paymaster and Mrs. H. G. ; 2321 California
Davids, Chief Engineer H. I. ; Galindo Hotel, Oakland
Fletcher, Chief Engineer Montgomery ; address at Union Club
Irwin, Captain and Mrs. John ; 600 Bush
 Irwin, Miss
Le Favor, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. H. ; Blitz House
Lewis, Passed Assistant Surgeon and Mrs. D. O. ; 1222 Pine
Milton, Lieutenant and Mrs. John B. ; 1217 Twelfth Ave, Oakland
Philip, Commander and Mrs. J. W. ; 510 Geary
Pond, Ensign and Mrs. C. F. ; Berkeley
Richman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clayton ; The Baldwin
Schenck, Pay Director and Mrs., Caspar, Thursdays ; 607 Polk
Taussig, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. D. ; 1611 Telegraph Ave, Oakland
 land
Taylor, Medical Inspector W. E. ; The Baldwin
 Taylor, Miss
Vreeland, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Charles E. ; Blitz House

PERMANENT GUESTS AT HOTELS.

LICK HOUSE.

RECEPTION DAY—Monday.

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.	Kenitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Ballard, Irwin T.	Lissack, Mrs.
Ballard, Miss Hattie	Livingston, C. H.
Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.	McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
Bennett, Mrs. Alice	McCreary, A. J.
Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. R.	Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Cole, W.	Paige, Calvin
Dana, Mrs. A.	Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. P.
Earle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.	Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. P.
Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.	Schmidt, Mrs.
Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.	Soulé, Mr. and Mrs. K. B.
Farwell, Miss	Strickland, S. E.
Fitch, Mrs.	Swahm, S. A.
Greenebaum, Mr. and Mrs. M.	Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G.
Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. A.	Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. J. D.

THE BALDWIN.

RECEPTION DAY—Monday.

Ames, H. M.	Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.	Caduc, Miss Flora
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.	Clement, R. P.
Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Edward	Cohen, B.
Barron, Geo. E.	Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Briel, M. L.	Dean, Walter L.
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. S.	Doe, B.

Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.	Pearson, Harry G. D.
Frank, F. A.	Pearson, Miss Emma
Frank, Miss	Polk, J. H.
Gillon, James	Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Highton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.	Richman, Mrs. C.
Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.	Schemmel, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Jansen, Mrs. E.	Schemmel, J. H.
Josephs, Mrs. E.	Schemmel, Miss
Judd, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.	Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.	Ward M.
Kowalsky, H. I.	Taylor, B. F.
Lee, H. II.	Taylor; D. W. E.
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M.	Taylor, Miss
Mason, W. H. A.	Taylor, W. S.
Mason, Miss	Tilford, E. A.
McKinley, Mrs. D. A.	Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.	Warner, Mrs. William
Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.	Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.	

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

RECEPTION DAY—Monday.

Beam, Mr. and Mrs. P. G.	Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Allen, C. F.	Hale, Miss
Bloomfield, H.	Greenway, E. M.
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J.	Keys, Mrs. W. S.
Carroll, Miss	Loghead, H. W.
Cleveland, H. W.	Macdonough; Mr. and Mrs. R.
Febiger, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.	McClure, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Febiger, Miss	Madden, T. P.
Feist, Mr. and Mrs. A.	Murphy, D. T.
Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.	Murphy, D. T., Jr.
Friedman, J. S.	Morrison, Hon. and Mrs. R. F.
Friedman, Miss F.	Moorhead, J.
Friedman, Miss N.	Nuttall, J. R. K.

Parke, L. C.	Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John, Jr.	Smith, Mrs. D. A.
Portman, J. K. C.	Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Roos, Mr. and Mrs. A.	Tevis, Miss L.
Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.	Terry, Geo. T.
Simons, Mr. and Mrs. P. B.	Wickware, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.
Simons, Miss	Walker, E. M.
Simpson, J. H.	Wood, J. S.

GRAND HOTEL.

RECEPTION DAY—Monday.

Barger, Dr. D. S.	Harkness, Dr. H. W.
Bauer, M.	Hanland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Bedeer, Dr. George F.	Jewell, T. E.
Beeder, Mrs.	Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Berton, Mr. and Mrs. F.	Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Berton, George	Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.
Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.	Klein, Lazard
Bourne, Richard	Latham, Frank B.
Bridgess, Lyman	Lord, Mrs. V. A.
Brush, C. W.	Lyon, J. Er
Bryan, William	Miller, J. A.
Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore	Morrison, J. C.
Chirm, J. B.	Mootry, Thomas, Jr.
Clark, T. D.	Northam, E. F.
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.	Nolan, J. C.
Curtis, Edward	O'Leary, F.
Curtiss, S. S.	Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Doe, L. B.	Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Doe, J. S.	Pease, Wilder
Forsaith, E. W.	Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. T. G.
Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert	Pulverman, B.
Gordon, Joseph	Roads, C. A.
Gordon, G. W.	Riddell, T. R.
Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.	Robinson, L. G.

Schenck, W. T. Y.	Tallant, A. W.
Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.	Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Searer, W. A.	Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. S. F.
Severance, J. L.	Turrell, M. H.
Smith, F. M.	Usher, Miss C. E.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.	Wyatt, Mrs. C. B.
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.	Wyatt, Miss
Steinberger, J. A.	

BAR ASSOCIATION.

THE Bar Association of San Francisco was formed in the spring of 1872, as the constitution states, "to maintain the honor and dignity of the profession of law, to increase the usefulness in promoting the administration of justice, and to cultivate social intercourse among its members." It has maintained its principles, and its good work has been obvious in the general improvement of legal manners and the greater urbanity of attorneys when brought into business contact. It was organized with twenty members, who selected from the Bar at large such persons as they deemed desirable associates. The number of members has increased to 160, of whom 52 reside in the interior towns. Current expenses are defrayed by monthly dues paid by city members, who have the daily use of the rooms. The country members pay only an entrance fee. The Judges of all the courts have the privileges of regular members except the power to vote. In the spring of 1884 the association moved from the quarters it had for some time occupied on Sacramento street to larger and handsomer rooms at 121 Post street which were fitted up in a tasteful and substantial manner. The largest and best lighted of these was set apart for a law library, and a commencement made with the reports of Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Iowa, Connecticut and other States, with some English reports, comprising about 1600 volumes. Further arrangements have been effected to add 3000 volumes. Other additions will be made from time to time until the library is sufficient for all ordinary purposes of legal reference. The rooms are in a quiet location and have a pleasant outlook on Post street. They

have all necessary comforts and conveniences for an association that desires rest and seclusion combined with more serious purposes. They are ornamented though not profusely with objects suited to the place, the most noteworthy among these being a frame containing the original signatures of the members of the convention which formed the first constitution of California. A daily lunch is spread for the convenience of members. The association makes no special attempt at social display, but has at various times since its origin tendered informal receptions and elegant lunches to distinguished visitors. Among the celebrated guests so entertained were Jere Black, David Dudley Field, Judge David Davis, Senator Edmunds, and Justice Gray of the Supreme Bench of the United States. The membership has always included the most eminent lawyers of the city and State. The officers whose names follow were elected in January, 1884: W. W. Cope, President; John P. Stanly, First Vice-President; John M. Burnett, Treasurer; Thomas V. O'Brien, Recording Secretary; D. M. Delmas, Corresponding Secretary.

MEMBERS—SAN FRANCISCO.

Ames, Fisher	Chickering, W. H.
Andros, M.	Clement H. N.
Ashe, R. P.	Cohen, A. A.
Baldwin L.	Courte, A., Jr.
Bartlett, C.	Coogan, T. C.
Bergin, T. I.	Cope, W. W.
Bishop, T. B.	Cormac, T. E. K.
Blanding, J. G.	De Haven, J. J.
Boalt J. H.	Delmas, D. M.
Boyd, J. T.	Eells, C. P.
Brooks, B. S.	Eno, F.
Burnett, J. M.	Estee, M. M.
Byrne, J. K.	Evans, O. P.
Campbell, A., Sr.	Eyre, M.
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Page, C.	Wilson, R. E.
Van Dyke, W.	Wilson, S. M.

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Wise, T. R.
Wood, J. M.

Wood, W. S.
Wright, G. T.

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ART ASSOCIATION.

THE preliminary meeting, out of which the Art Association grew was held on the twenty-first of March, 1871. On the twenty-eighth of the same month an organization was effected with J. B. Wandesforde as President, Frederick Whymper as Secretary, and a membership of eighteen. In May, 1871, the first reception was given at Mercantile Library Hall with a handsome display of pictures on easels. The Association had at first no rooms specially devoted to its use, but held its meetings in the Museum of the Mercantile Library. The succeeding receptions were given at Pacific Hall. In June, 1872, the commodious rooms on Pine street near Sansome, were fitted up and the first public reception given in them, there being a display of 287 paintings by local, eastern, and foreign artists. For several years thereafter, the receptions were quarterly. In February, 1877, the Association moved to its present quarters at 430 Pine street, in the building occupied by the Bohemian Club. The rooms include two well lighted art galleries, a room for the art school well furnished with appliances for teaching, a library, and Secretary's office. The Presidents since Mr. Wandesforde have been William Alvord, J. C. Duncan, Irving M. Scott, Daniel Cook, and A. G. Hawes. The present Secretary is Joseph D. Redding who is assisted by J. R. Martin. The Art School began its sessions in 1873. It has been from the first in charge of Virgil Williams who has been successively assisted since the spring of 1877 by R. D. Yeland and W. E. Rollins. It has grown more prosperous from year to year, the present class being the largest it has ever had. The annual exhibitions have indicated talent and industry on the part of the pupils and skilled and conscientious instructions on the part of

the instructors. It has had a marked influence on the progress of artistic taste in San Francisco. The school has three sessions yearly. The Board of Directors of the Art Association meets for business purposes on the last Tuesday of each month. The executive stands at present: W. H. L. Barnes, President; F. Marion Wells, First Vice-President; A. J. Le Breton, Second Vice-President; Joseph D. Redding, Secretary; George W. Granniss, Treasurer. Directors: Henry Pierce, Alex. G. Hawes, F. O. Layman, E. E. Potter, Charles Josselyn, E. P. Murphy.

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Breuil, Edmond (Paris)	Mezzara, Joseph (Paris)
Gilman, D. C.	Rogers, Ford H.

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Weill, Leon	Young, Thomas
Weill, Henry	Zeitska, Madame

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Bush, Norton.....	31	Post
Bender, Miss.....	120	Sutter
Brown, Mrs. J. E.....	120	Sutter
Burrell, Miss Nellie.....	1322	Mission
Burgess, Geo. H.....	126	Kearny
Cooper, A. D.....		At the East
Carlson, Charles.....	430	Pine
Chittenden, Miss Alice.....	626	Harrison
Campion, Mrs. S. M.....		Mercantile Library Building
Coulter, W. A.....	623	Powell
Cogswell, William O.....		Palace Hotel
Dalgren, Carl.....		Oakland
Dalgren, Marino.....		Petaluma
Deakin, Edwin.....	611	Clay
Denny, G. J.....	408	California
Dujardian, Mademoiselle.....	325	Geary
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Dugan, Miss Susie.....	33	Twelfth
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Hill, Edward.....	31	Post
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Holdredge, R. G.....	816	California
Heath, Frank.....	210	Sutter
Irelan, William Mrs.....	1619	Post
Joullin, A.....	621	Clay
Jorgensen, Chris.....	421	Montgomery
Keith, William.....		Munich
Kunath, Oscar.....		Cor Bush and Powell

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Lander, Mrs. M. E.....	832	Post
Matheau, Mrs. M.....	216	Powell
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Noerr, J. George.....		San Lorenzo, Cal.
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Roderiguez, A.....	621	Clay
Ross, Thos.....	316	Pine
Schafer, Fredk.....	126	Kearny
S. W. Shaw.....		Phelan Block
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Strong, Mrs. J. D.....		Sandwich Islands
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Tojetti, R.....		Leavenworth and Eddy
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Wores, Theo.....	728	Montgomery
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Wandesford, J. B.....	211	Sutter
Yates, Fredk.....	417	Montgomery
Yelland, R. D.....	408	California

LORING CLUB.

THE desirability of forming a club of gentlemen for the purpose of studying and rendering male part-songs had often occurred to many of the music-loving dilettante of San Francisco ; but owing to the absence of a person with the requisite experience and musical knowledge the idea was never fully realized until the arrival of David W. Loring, a member of the Apollo Club of Boston, and a gentleman amply qualified for the work. Mr. Loring finding a sufficient number of voices to form a nucleus for the proposed organization and acting under the advice of several prominent citizens, volunteered his services, and at a meeting held in December, 1876, was unanimously chosen Director. The club was placed on a paying basis by following the example of Eastern clubs of the same character, that is by requiring active members to pay an initiation fee, and adding associate members who in consideration of a certain number of tickets to the occasional concerts should pay an annual subscription of ten dollars. All officers were to serve without salaries except the Director whose arduous labors it was expected might sometimes require recompense. It is but fair to Mr. Loring to state in this connection that up to this time he has never received any pay or emolument whatever for his patient devotion to the interests of the club. The list of associate members soon included the two hundred names required, and under the most favorable auspices the first concert was given at the Metropolitan Temple October sixteenth, 1877. The success achieved at once made the organization a leading musical feature of the city. It showed itself worthy of the situation. Its officers decided that only music of the best class would be tolerated and its members gave themselves zealously and

patiently to the work. The high standard at first adopted has been steadily maintained. The music committee have availed themselves of every opportunity to secure the best works of the best composers. The latest compositions have been obtained at the earliest possible moment after their publication. Among them have been "Fri-thiof," "The Nun of Nidaros," "Easter Morning," "Sunset," the male chorus from Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Golden Legend," some of the choruses from Mendelssohn's "Antigone," and other less ambitious, but none the less pleasing or meritorious works. The club has also had the honor of giving a selection from Reinecke's cantata "Hakon Jarl" for the first time in the United States. The operations of the club have been restricted owing to the necessity of limiting the subscription to two hundred members, there being no concert hall in the city large enough to provide for an increase in number, and many excellent compositions have been laid aside from lack of means to give them perfectly. The interior workings of the club have always been harmonious. It has from the first been assiduous in its labors and select in its membership, and has therefore while striving to elevate the moral taste of the community wielded at the same time a very considerable social influence. The officers at present are F. F. Low, President; William Alvord, Vice-President; J. E. Tippet, Treasurer; Prescott Loring, Secretary; Thomas J. Duffy, Librarian; David W. Loring, Director. The music committee on whom much of the success of the organization depends consists of F. H. Hausman, W. A. Muri-son, and F. F. Stone.

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 Hinz, William
 Hooke, W. F.
 Hueter, E. L.
 Husted, F. M.
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 Maguire, Joseph
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 Muller, H. F.
 Muller, Paul
 Mayer, A. M. S.

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 Nuttal, George
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 Redding, George H.
 Sheldon, E. H.
 Stadtfeld, William C.
 Stewart, I.
 Stone, C. B.
 Stone, F. F.
 Taylor, William A.
 Tennent, Thomas H.
 Tippet, J. E.
 Walton, Charles S.
 Wiecksel, L. M. C.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

Alvord, William
 Ames, Harry
 Adams, L. S.
 Adams, C. F.
 Albrecht, R.
 Adams, J. M.
 Babcock, William
 Baker, L. L.
 Barker, T. L.
 Bent, E. F.
 Boyd, J. T.
 Bryant, George H.
 Buckingham, A. E.

Bundschi, Charles
 Bailey, J. D.
 Bullard, William P.
 Bixler, Mrs. David
 Black, Howard
 Booth, A. G.
 Breckinridge, Major J. C.
 Brown, D. S.
 Bartling, William
 Burns, A. M.
 Bremner, George
 Boole, W. A.
 Carmany, J. W.

Cotton, William	Fargo, E. A.
Clayton, Charles	Fletcher, Horace
Cook, A. S.	Field, H. K.
Crocker, Charles	Forderer, J. F.
Crocker, Charles F.	Griffith, Millen
Cutter, J. H.	Gunn, J. O. B.
Clark, L. S.	Grant, James D.
Collier, W. B.	Gage, W. S.
Carlson, Edward	Gibbs, F. A.
Coubrough, Henry	Galloway, W. T.
Center, William	Gibson, L.
Crowell, Charles J.	Gove, A. J.
Cook, A. S.	Gregory, J. N.
Davis, Horace	Graves, W. H. H.
Davis, A. McF.	Grant, T. C.
Dean, W. E.	Gurnett, A. G.
Dodge, H. L.	Hallidie, A. S.
Donaldson, James	Hamilton, R. M.
Day, T. J.	Harris, W. H.
Dorr, Dr. L. L.	Harrison, R. C.
Dickens, Sydney	Howard, B. C.
Duffy, T. J.	Hodge, A. D., Jr.
Dimmock, W. H.	Hubbard, E. A.
Easton, Wendell	Hooke, W. H.
Eldridge, Oliver	Halsey, A.
Ewer, W. B.	Harrington, W. B.
Elfelt, E. S.	Harrold, J. H.
Endres, J.	Harrold, Frank
Egerton, H. C.	Hutchinson, E. C.
Emery, H. T.	Hull, A. B.
Ehrman, N. C.	Hausman, F. H.
Eliot, J. B.	Hall, John C.
Farranay, Richard	Hedrick, Mrs. M. A.
Fox, C. W.	Jackson, Byron
Freeman, J. H.	Janin, Henry
Fuller, W. P.	Jarboe, J. R.

Jones, M. P.	Nordwell, C. W.
Jones, W. S.	Overton, C. P.
Jordan, R.	Parrott, Louis
Jordan, George	Parke, L. C.
Keeney, Mrs. M. E.	Paxton, J. A.
Kirk, C.	Payot, Henry
Kittle, J. G.	Pennie, J. C., Jr.
Kruse, W. H.	Pidwell, C. T.
Lincoln, Jerome	Price, Thomas
Locke, J. H.	Phelps, A. H.
Low, F. F.	Perry, John, Jr.
Laton, C. A.	Perwo, Walter
Lessman, G. W.	Polastri, R. S.
Lillienthal, P. N.	Pracht, Max
Low, Frank	Payne, George H.
Lightbody, H. J.	Robinson, L. L.
Mackenzie, J. R.	Ruggles, J. E.
Manning, A. W.	Richardson, William
McGlaughlin, L. W.	Runyon, S. M.
Mitchell, J. C.	Russell, Monson
Montague, W. W.	Savage, J. E.
Moody, D. B.	Schilling, C.
Moore, James	Scott, H. T.
Murray, Byron, Jr.	Smith, A. A.
Moore, B. P.	Sroufe, John
McCormack, J.	Stadtmuller, F. D.
Mitchell, H. W.	Stetson, James B.
McMullen Frank	Stone, C. B.
Magary, W. W.	Swain, F. R.
Murdock, C. A.	Sweeney, L. H.
Mills, D. O.	Scofield, D. G.
Meade, Calvert	Sawyer, L. S. B.
Morrow, W. W.	Severance, J. S.
Mattullath, Hugo	Smith, William F.
Natorp, Bernard	Stone, Frank M.
Nachtrieb, J. J.	Sobey, Dr. A. L.

Snow, L. F.	Whitney, C. E.
Strachan, Mrs. Gertrude	Williams, H. B.
Schemmel, J. H.	Wood, Charles H.
Spreckels, J. D.	Watson, James
Speyer, Walter	Wright, John A.
Stone, F. F.	Wilson, N. Irving
Taylor, J. W.	Wilder, Dr. A. M.
Sharp, J. L.	Watson, Jerome
Tubbs, A. L.	Walsh, G. C.
Taber, J. S.	Woodward, William
Todd, H. J.	Wigmore, A. A.
Vining, E. A.	Wolf, William
Vassault, T. J.	Waterman, James S.
Van Wycke, H. L.	Wilson, R. E.
Watkins, A. A.	Young, Thomas

THE BERKELEY CLUB.

THE Berkeley Club is composed of professors of the State University, and a few literary gentlemen of Oakland and San Francisco. It originated in 1873, with a little knot of thirteen persons, gathered at the invitation of D. C. Gilman then President of the University. Its membership has never exceeded thirty. Its bi-monthly meetings for the first six months were held at the houses of members. Since that time they have been held in Dr. Hamilton's study at the Independent Church in Oakland. Members take their turn in presiding. The Secretary is the only stated officer. Subjects for discussion are selected a month in advance. Every Thursday afternoon the members gather, and partake of a dinner almost lenten in its simplicity. Then a lecture is delivered or an essay read on the prescribed topic, after which there is a general debate on the theme and its manner of treatment by the speaker. The views expressed vary from strict orthodoxy to the most ultra opinions of the Spencerian school of philosophy. The debates are invariably temperate, though always earnest and sometimes personal. Mr. Gilman is still a deeply interested member, though actively engaged in his duties as President of the John Hopkins University at Baltimore. The Secretary is C. W. Badger.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Badger, C. W.
Bartlett, W. C.
Benton, Rev. J. A.

McChesney, J. B.
McClean, Rev. J. R.
Mooar, Rev. George

Boalt, John H.	Le Conte, Joseph
Bradley, C. B.	Moore, J. Preston
Garber, John	Moses, Bernard
Gibbons, W. P.	Olney, Warren
Gilman, D. C.	Palmer, C. T. H.
Hilgard, Eugene W.	Rising, Willard R.
Hopkins, C. T.	Smyth, J. H.
Kellogg, Martin	Stringham, Irving
Le Conte, John	Wilkinson, Warring
Wythe, J. H.	

CHIT CHAT CLUB.

THE Chit Chat Club was organized November 9th, 1874. The membership is limited to twenty-five. The Secretary is the only elective officer, the essayist of one meeting being the President of the next. The Club meets at dinner on the second Monday of each month. After dinner the evening is devoted to the reading of an essay by one of the members and to the discussion of the subject of the essay. The essays are alternately, literary and politico-economic. At the annual meetings held in November of each year, a number of distinguished guests have been entertained. The proceedings at the annual dinners are printed and preserved in pamphlet form. The list of essays read during the last year, illustrates the range of questions discussed and the general character of the Club.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Beard, John L.	Mills, W. H.
Belcher, William C.	Morrison, A. F.
Bunnell, James S.	Murdock, Charles A.
Campbell, Donald Y.	Perkins, F. B.
Davis, Horace	Putnam, S. O.
Deering, F. P.	Rearden, T. H.
Haight, George W.	Rodgers, Arthur
Hall, John C.	Smith, Ralph S.
Has Brouck, Joseph	Van Dyke, William M.
Hutchinson, Joseph	Wiggin, Samuel B.
	Zeile, F. W.

ESSAYS.

Balance of Power in American Constitutions	<i>Davis</i>
American Shipping.....	<i>Hutchinson</i>
Calderon de la Barca.....	<i>Rodgers</i>
The Utility of Forestry.....	<i>Haight</i>
Lieutenant Derby (John Phenix)	<i>Beard</i>
Montaigne.....	<i>Hall</i>
Protection.....	<i>Murdock</i>
A Banquet at Peterhof.....	<i>Wiggin</i>
Japanese Mythology	<i>Has Brouck</i>
Georges Sand	<i>Van Dyke</i>
Ownership of Railroads.....	<i>Morrison</i>
Abbé de Lamennais, the Seer of 1848.....	<i>Campbell</i>

RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE CLUB.

THE Club as organized in modern times could hardly have existed in ancient Greece or Rome. There are many reasons why it could then have had slight excuse for being apart from the fact that the marital tie was slender and the domestic hearthstone unknown. The open air was too agreeable under Ægean and Mediterranean skies. Men would rather sit at the feet of one great giver of opinions than converse on terms that made the views of each individual of equal value with the rest. If a coterie of men in Athens wished to confer together, they could meet at a symposium from which women were invariably absent. For intellectual entertainment they might gather about a philosopher in a grove, in the shadow of a temple, or on a street corner. At Rome men conferred in the Forum, at banquets, or in small gatherings composed of intimate friends. Several hundred men gathered in a club, bound together by written rules and fraternal feeling, and eating drinking and taking their pleasure in seclusion would have seemed to have a political character, and been suspected justly or otherwise of plotting against the State. The club like the home is only possible in temperate countries where men of necessity live much within doors and where a degree of segregation is essential to comfort and convenience. Therefore it was but natural there should be no clubs till the days of absolution were numbered and that they should have appeared in London before they were thought of in Rome, Madrid, or even in Paris. In the time of Elizabeth the homes of all except the nobility were small, inconvenient, and poorly furnished. In them the wife

was a fixture, but the husband could spend his leisure elsewhere, and nowhere could he find comfort and good fellowship so agreeably combined as about the huge fire-places of taverns and ale houses. Here was cordial welcome and the best of fellowship. The age was intellectual, active, and men for the first time in the history of England could express their views on all subjects with a degree of freedom. The nightly meetings were brightened by the presence of poets, players, and play-makers, and the noblest in the land were only too glad to meet the wits of the period on terms of equality wisely ignoring questions of rank and precedence. We hear of no clubs being actually formed at this time but the meetings at the Mermaid Tavern where Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, Ben Johnson and other dramatists and writers met the nobles of Elizabeth's court had a close family resemblance to the gatherings of brilliant men at the coffee-houses in the time of Queen Anne. The reign of James First was unfavorable to the spread of this form of social intercourse. The causes were already at work which resulted in the religious and political outbreak that brought his royal son to the block. But when, after a few years of Puritanic rule Charles the Second returned in a sunburst of popular favor, there was a long period of gayety and extravagance which made all forms of social combination possible. Then was formed the King's Club to which all belonged who agreed on the surname "King," and the Club of Duellists to which no one was admitted who had not fought his man. The President was said to have killed half a dozen men in single combat. Members had seats ranged according to the number they had slain, while those who had merely drawn blood but were ambitious of further distinction on the field of honor were graciously permitted to sit at a side-table. This club was short-lived, most of the members being put to the sword or hanged shortly after its organization. The two succeeding reigns were disturbed and unsuited to social intercourse or intellectual progress. The opportunity came in the reign of Anne one of the most brilliant eras of English history. Coffee had been introduced and its cheering effect was felt in scores of coffee-houses which became the resorts of the literary men of the day. It was not the cause of the literary bril-

liancy of the age, but it greatly aided intellectual expression. The formation of clubs began and proceeded with astonishing rapidity. They were formed not only in London but in all the country towns of England and even in the rural districts. Wherever half a dozen men entertained similar views or had similar objects a club was formed to compare the first and further the second. These are made the subject of numerous articles in the "Spectator" written often in a spirit of burlesque which renders it difficult to distinguish truth from fiction. Men living in the same street formed clubs, and these were considered so important that they were used by persons desiring to sell or rent houses as means to influence intending purchasers or residents. Eating and drinking entered largely into the motives for their formation. There was the Kit-cat Club whose name came from a mutton pie of remarkable delicacy in great favor with the members. The Beef-steak Club had a gridiron for its badge. Its members fed on beefsteaks washed down with good old English ale. The October Club was composed of Tory members of Parliament who met at the Bell Tavern in King street and nourished their patriotism with October ale. The following letter to a person presumed to be loquacious is from a member of a club composed of ladies. It is brief but will serve to illustrate the spirit and literary style of the age:

JUNE 23, 1714.

DEAR MR. PRATE-APACE :

I am a member of a female society who call ourselves the Chit Chat Club, and am ordered by the whole sisterhood to congratulate you upon the use of your tongue. We have all of us a mighty mind to hear you talk, and if you will take your place among us for an evening we have agreed to allow you one minute in ten without interruption.

I am, Sir,
Your Humble Servant.

Among the clubs which were either real or invented by the satirist were the Widows', the Amorous, the Fringe Glove, the Henpecked, the Hebdomadal, and the Lazy Club. To the latter the members came with their stockings about their heels and some even with but one on. The salutation of members on entering was a yawn and a stretch after which they took their places at the lolling-

table without further ceremony. At the Amorous or Sighing Club the man who rose and declared his passion in the most moving manner was made President for the evening. Speeches were delivered in which the speakers lamented their destiny, sighed amorously, or declared their intention to break the chains that bound them. High office at the Widows' Club was conferred on those who could show the longest record of deceased husbands. Clubs have lost some of their extravagances since these times but have never ceased to be popular. In London they are at present almost innumerable. They are the home of most of the unmarried men. They form one of the chief staples of the society novel. They have played an important part in English politics since the beginning of the century. Their action and influence in France during the Revolution forms one of the most familiar and terrible pages of history. Clubs are found at present in all the large cities of Europe, though the gregarious tendency is nowhere so strongly manifested as in England. In America they have existed unobtrusively for many years but have only become a striking feature of our society during the last quarter of a century. Every large American city has now several of them, and in New York they are almost as numerous as in London. Some of the New York clubs live in a style of unparalleled magnificence. There has always been a marked tendency toward club life in San Francisco. Our clubs are numerous, and while they have never shown a desire for extravagant display they have all been comfortably and elegantly housed, well fed, and always ready and willing to entertain distinguished guests in a generous and befitting manner. They have various objects and they do not always seek personal gratification in the same way, but each of them has an honest and intelligent purpose which it seeks to realize to the best of its ability. Public opinion differs in regard to the moral influence of clubs on the communities among which their lot is cast. If their objects are intellectual they are accused of being nurses of mediocrity because of the tendency of the fraternal feeling to extinguish severe but useful criticism. If they simply aim at social ease and comfort it is alleged that they nourish vices that are inimical to the central idea of society which is the home and family. In all cases

they are supposed by women to engross the time of fathers, brothers, or sons that might be more usefully or more properly employed in business or domestic duties. There is no present intention to answer these objections; but let it be acknowledged that a man has to spend in pleasure and away from home a certain portion of his time not occupied by business, and the question arises Where shall he spend it? Is the club better than the corner-grocery, or the bar or billiard-room? Is the society of his equals better for him than that of his inferiors? Is the limited amount of intellectual nourishment he derives from his club better than none at all? These questions have been debated since clubs began and they remain without satisfactory answers. The clubs of San Francisco no doubt have their faults but they have been greatly maligned. On the one hand young men sometimes go to them who might be more profitably employed at home. On the other they open wide their doors and offer their not unrefined advantages to a large class of persons who might otherwise seek more degrading pleasures. None of the good things of this world are good unless properly used, and clubs are no exception to the rule. But whether good or bad they are destined to last so long as gratification is found in human association. They cannot be abolished, but they may be regulated changed or amended. It therefore becomes those who are responsible for their shortcomings to see that if they cannot be entirely lifted above reproach they exhibit in their management the least possible amount of human vice and frailty.

THE PACIFIC CLUB.

THE constitution of the Pacific Club was adopted on the 13th of May, 1852. The first President was Beverly C. Sanders, elected a week later. The first rooms used for club purposes were in a building on the southeast corner of Kearny and Commercial streets. Since then the Club has been nomadic, using in succession rooms at the corner of Washington and Stockton streets, at the corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, on Sacramento street below Kearny, on Commercial street below Kearny, at the corner of Jackson and Montgomery, on California street below Kearny, at the corner of Montgomery and Bush, and the commodious quarters now used at the corner of Post and Dupont. The present building is a large four-story brick structure built for the Club and furnished at a cost of \$20,000. Three stories are used for club purposes. There are ten sleeping rooms on the upper floor. On the second floor are a card-room, billiard-room, private dining-room and parlor. The first floor is occupied by the lunch-room, office, reading-room and reception-room. Three meals are furnished to members who have with their Club privileges the conveniences and accommodations of a home. The Club has always been noted for its high intellectual character and the social standing of its members. Nothing is wanting in its rooms, either for the perfect accommodation of its members or the elegant entertainment of invited guests.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Alvord, William
Aldrich, William A.
Benson, John

Boyd, James T.
Barnes, William H. L.
Babcock, William F.

- Booth, Newton
Barriolhet, Henry
Bowman, Arthur W.
Belden, Josiah
Barron, Joseph
Bowman, George F.
Bigelow, Samuel C.
Blake, Maurice C.
Blanding, Gordon
Bishop, Thomas B.
Baker, Livingston L.
Blakeman, Theodore Z.
Brown, J. W.
Bowie, A. J., Jr.
Bailey, J. D.
Coit, B. Howard
Coleman, James V.
Coleman, William T.
Coleman, C. C.
Coleman, E. J.
Cornwall, Pierre B.
Crocker, Charles
Crocker Charles F.
Crocker, George
Crocker, H. S.
Clayton, C.
Clay, C. C.
Donahue, Peter
Dewey, Squire P.
Dodge, Henry L.
Donahue, J. M.
Dougherty, Charles M.
Donahue, P. J.
Davis, H.
Dimond, W. H.
Drown, A. N.
Delmas, D. M.
Eldridge, Oliver
Eastland, Joseph G.
Eyre, Edward E.
Earl, John O.
Evans, O. P.
Eldridge, J. O.
Eells, C. P.
Forbes, Andrew B.
Felton, Charles N.
Field, Stephen J.
Fry, John D.
Flood, James C.
Fair, James G.
Floyd, Richard S.
Freeborn, William
Flood, James L.
Farley, James T.
Fillmore, J. A.
Foster, A. W.
Forbes, S.
Forman, S. W.
Giffin, Oscar F.
Grant, Adam
Gray, George E.
Gibbs, George W.
Grayson, George W.
Garber, John
Grant, Joseph D.
Goad, William F.
Greathouse, Clarence R.
Goewey, J. M.
Gallatin, Albert
Goodall, C.
Gerald, E. F.
Graves, W. J.

Hager, John S.
Hoffman, Ogden
Hoge, Joseph P.
Hammond, Richard P.
Harrison, Ralph C.
Hall, William H.
Howard, Charles Webb
Hooker, Richard C.
Huntington, W. V.
Hutchinson, C. J.
Howard, J. L.
Hopkins, Timothy
Herrin, W. T.
Henley, B.
Hawes, A. G.
Hooker, C. G.
Joice, Erastus V.
Jarboe, John R.
Johnson, Sidney L.
Jones, John P.
Jones, Joseph H.
Josselyn, C.
Jewett, J. H.
Kittle, Nicholas G.
Kittle, Jonathan G.
Keyes, Erasmus D.
Kirkham, Ralph W.
Keene, James R.
Low, Frederick F.
Livingston, James M.
Lincoln, Jerome
Lawton, Gardner T.
Lloyd, Reuben H.
Livermore, Horatio P.
Lent, William M.
Latimer, L. D.

Lawler, F. W.
Mayne, Charles
Morrow, Robert F.
Moor, William H.
Miller, John F.
Mills, Darius O.
Matthews, William
Morrison, Robert F.
Mesick, Richard S.
Menzies, Thomas
Murphy, P. W.
McAllister, Hall
McCoppin, Frank
McLane, Louis
KcKee, John
McRuer, Donald C.
Marye, George T., Jr.
Montague, Wilfred W.
Mills, Ogden
McAneny, George B.
More, Samuel
Murphy, D. T., Jr.
Maxwell, G. H.
Norris, William
Newlands, Frank G.
Neal, Charles S.
Newhall, W. Mayo
Newhall, H. G.
Newhall E. W.
Newhall, W. S.
Nickel, J. L.
O'Sullivan, Cornelius D.
Oliver, D. J.
Pringle, Edward J.
Paige, Calvin
Prescott, George W.

- Pierce, James P.
Paxton, John A.
Perkins, George C.
Paxton, B. W.
Prentiss, S. R.
Pease, R. H., Jr.
Pillsbury, E. S.
Parson, E.
Pearsons, H. A.
Robinson, Lester L.
Rutherford, Thomas L.
Redington, John H.
Redding, J. D.
Redington, W. P.
Rathbone, J. L.
Sullivan, Eugene L.
Sillem, William
Shorb, J. Campbell
Stanford, Leland
Sawyer, Albert F.
Sharon, William
Schussler, Herman
Shaw, William J.
Simpkins, Charles H.
Sanderson, Silas W.
Spreckels, Claus
Scott, Irving M
Stewart, William M.
Schmiedell, Henry
Sargent, Aaron A.
Sherwood, Robert
Spreckels, John D.
Swift, Charles J.
Sharon, F. W.
Stoneman, G.
Smith, S. V., Jr.
Shorb, J. De B.
Stillman, A.
Swift, J. F.
Steele, E. L. G.
Smith, C. W.
Spreckels, A. B.
Taylor, William H.
Tevis, Lloyd
Tubbs, Alfred L.
Tobin, Robert J.
Tubbs, Alfred S.
Tevis, H. L.
Tallant, J. D.
Tubbs, A. C.
Theller, S. L.
Teschmacher, H. F.
Thornton, H. I.
Tubbs, W. B.
Underhill, Jacob
Wise, Tully R.
Wilson, Samuel M.
Wallace, George
Wadsworth, James C. L.
Wright, Selden S.
Wilmerding, J. C.
Wheeler, Edward D.
Walker, James D.
Wilson, Russell J.
Wallace, William T.
Whittier, William Frank
Wilson, John S.
Wattles, John B.
Wakefield, Samuel Bell
Webster, Horace
Wensinger, F. S.
Winans, J. W.

Wetherbee, H.
 Wright, J. A.
 Wadsworth, H.
 Wilder, C. J.

Williams, T. H.
 Whittell, George F.
 Wood, W. S.
 Yost, Daniel Z.
 Yost, J. D.

THE UNION CLUB.

THE Union Club began in 1854 as a private association under the management of Colonel Canty. The first rooms occupied were on Washington street near Stockton. The club remained here a few weeks and then removed to the building at the corner of California and Montgomery streets, which it has since occupied, occasional changes and enlargements having been made to accommodate its increased proportions. It was managed by private persons until 1865, when it was incorporated under the laws of the State. Its objects are social intercourse and personal accommodation. In the spring of 1876 the place was refitted and new rooms added, at an expenditure of \$25,000. Members now find all the comforts of a home. There are parlors, reading-room, billiard-room, card-rooms, dining-room, and an admirable cuisine, which furnishes three meals a day. The upper floor is used for sleeping apartments, many of which are permanently occupied. The Presidents, since incorporation, have been Selim E. Woodworth, William M. Greenwood, H. F. Teschemacher, William Lane Booker, William H. Foster, R. C. Rogers, A. McKinlay, and Walter E. Dean. The present Vice-President is Joseph Clark. William F. Russell is Secretary and Treasurer. Henry N. Chauncy is Assistant Secretary. The Board of Trustees comprises Walter E. Dean, Edgar Mills, John W. Coleman, George S. Ladd, Joseph Clark, James W. Hart, Charles Wolcott Brooks, Edward W. Hopkins, Henry Pichoir, Evans S. Pillsbury, William F. Russell and Prentiss Selby.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Abbot, George

Ashburner, William

Ames, P. Adams

Bandmann, Julius

Banks, Charles W.	Crocker, Charles F.
Barney, James M.	Cropper, E. D. Thornburg
Baird, Andrew	Culbertson, Arthur
Baker, Robert S.	Cutter, Horace F.
Balfour, Robert	Coulter, George T.
Beale, Truxtun	Dean, Walter E.
Belloc, Hippolite	DeCrano, Edmond G.
Bell, Thomas	DeGuigne, Christian
Bennett, Thomas M.D.	DeMean, A. Vauvert
Bergin, Thomas I.	Dewey, Eugene E.
Berton, Francis	Dewey, William P.
Bliss, William D.	Dodge, William W.
Booth, Newton	Donohoe, Joseph A.
Booker, William Lane	Doyle, John T.
Bonynge, C. W.	Dunham, Benjamin F.
Borel, Antoine	Dupee, William R.
Boswell, Solomon B.	Earl, Daniel W.
Bowie, Henry P.	Eastland, John G.
Brittan, Nathaniel J.	Edmondson, Thomas J.
Brooks, Charles Wolcott	Emmet, C. Temple
Brooks, George J.	Evans, Evan C.
Brown, Thomas	Ewing, Thomas
Bruguiere, Emil A.	Fargo, Calvin F.
Bruner, William H. M.D.	Faulkner, George H.
Brander, George L.	Fillmore, Jerome A.
Bush, Frederick D.	Fletcher, Montgomery
Cahill, Edward	Flint, Edward A.
Cahn, David	Flood, James C.
Carrigan, Andrew	Floyd, Richard S.
Casanova, Henry	Forman, Robert B.
Castle, Frederick L.	Forman, Charles
Chapman, Wilfred B.	Forest, Antoine
Clark, Joseph	Freeborn, James
Coleman, William T.	Fricot, Jules
Coleman, John W.	Gamble, James
Cook, Seth	Gansl, Albert

- Gillette, Daniel B. Jr.
Gilroy, James R.
Gilson, Livingston
Glenat, Louis
Glenny, Henry W.
Glover, Joseph T.
Godeffroy, Albert
Goodman, James H.
Graves, Robert N.
Gray, George E.
Greenwood, William M.
Gregory, Henry P.
Gunn, James O'B.
Guthrie, Alexander
Hager, John S.
Haggin, James B.
Hague, James D.
Hale, Joseph P.
Hall, Marcus P.
Hall, Edward F., Jr.
Hamilton, Robert
Harmon, Albion K. P.
Harrison, Robert C.
Hart, James W.
Hastings, Richard P.
Haswell, Charles H., Jr.
Hayward, Alvinza
Head, Addison E.
Heatley, Edward D.
Hewlett, Henry H.
Hewston, John, Jr.
Hill, Horace L.
Homans, Henry S.
Hooper, William B.
Hopkins, Edward W.
Hopkins, William S.
Howard, Charles Webb
Howard, William H.
Hobart, William S.
Hubbard, Samuel
Humbert, Pierre
Hyde, Frederick A.
Ives, George I.
Janin, Henry
Janin, Louis
Jaynes, Frank
Jerome, Henry A.
Jones, John P.
Jones, Simon L.
Kane, Francis B., M.D.
Kellogg, John G.
Kellogg, Calvin W.
Keene, James R.
Keene, Harry
Kenney, Charles A.
Keyes, Winfield S.
King, Homer S.
Ladd, George S.
Lambard, Obadiah D.
Larkin, Alfred Otis
Layman, Frederick O.
Lent, William M.
Lent, William H.
Lightner, Henry L.
Livingston, Mark
Locan, Frank
Low, George A.
Lowell, Charles
Macdonough, Joseph
Maxwell, John W. C.
Madden, Thomas P.
Mason, Charles

McAllister, Ward, Jr.	Sloane, Henry T.
McKinlay, Archibald	Smith, Hamilton, Jr.
McMurray, Robert	Smith, J. Henley
McNear, George W.	Southgate, James J.
Meyer, William	Steele, Edward L. G.
Meyer, Hermann L. E.	Steinhart, Ignatz
Middleton, Samuel P.	Steinhart, Sigismund
Mills, Edgar	Stephens, John D.
Morrow, Robert F.	Stetson, Edward Gray
Murray, William B.	Stitt, John G.
Olmsted, William N.	Stoutenborough, Charles H.
Page, Henry	Swan, Benjamin R., M. D.
Page, Wilfred	Tams, Sampson
Parker, Charles E.	Teschemacher, Henry F.
Parrott, Louis B.	Tevis, Carter
Peirce, Henry A.	Theobald, George J.
Pichoir, Henry	Thompson, Joseph P.
Pillsbury, Evans S.	Townsend, Frederick
Polhemus, Charles B.	Tritle, Frederick A.
Pool, I. Lawrence	Tucker, James E.
Quay, Joseph M.	Valentine, John J.
Randol, James B.	Veuve, Henry H.
Rathbone, Jared Lawrence	Vouillemont, Eugene G.
Reynolds, William T.	Ward, D. Henshaw
Requa, Isaac L.	Walkinshaw, Rob��rt
Robinson, James A.	Waterman, Robert H.
Robinson, Lester L.	Watt, Robert
Roxby, Robert	Webster, James
Russell, William F.	Webster, Frederick R.
Santa Marina, Eugene J. de	Wheaton, George H.
Schlessinger, Louis	Whitaker, James K.
Schroeder, Baron Henry von	White, Josiah H.
Scott, Henry T.	Whiting, Dwight
Scrivener, Arthur	Whitney, John P.
Selby, Prentiss	Williams, Henry B.
Shaw, John W.	Wilmerding, J. Clute

Winter, Henry

Woodworth, Selim E.

Woodward, Henry W.

ARMY AND NAVY MEMBERS.

Fletcher, Montgomery, Chief Eng. U. S. N.

Payson, Albert H., Capt. Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

Becker, George F., U. S. Geological Survey

THE COSMOS CLUB.

THE Cosmos a new but large and prosperous club was instituted in March 1882 in the quarters which it at present occupies at 317 Powell street. Its first President was H. M. Ball. The membership was then small, but owing to judicious management and the advantages offered its advancement since has been rapid and unimpeded. In July 1884 it assumed legal form, the incorporators in its behalf being Sampson Tams, J. D. Whitney, C. J. Swift, S. Franklin, S. C. Carpenter, G. W. Harrison and W. S. Zeilin. The membership is composed of the best social element in the city, young men predominating. The objects are not literary, but merely retirement and the pleasures of agreeable and refined association. The building occupied is a large and well-arranged mansion, at one time the finest residence in the city and still of elegant and imposing proportions. The entire first floor is occupied for general club purposes, and has a reading-room, reception, billiard and dining rooms, and the necessary offices. The second floor is entirely occupied with large and well lighted sleeping apartments. Everything is present that is essential to the realization of club-life not merely as regards members but the reception of visitors who are always cordially received and handsomely entertained. So excellent a beginning indicates a long and honorable career. Sampson Tams was the first President. The present list of officers who are also the Trustees is as follows: Sampson Tams, President; J. D. Whitney, Vice-President; W. S. Zeilin, Secretary; and Selim Franklin, S. C. Alexander, W. G. Harrison, C. G. Swift, Dr. C. K. Breeze and C. T. Hamilton, all of whom sit together for the transaction of business.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Alexander, S. Cameron	Franklin, Selim
Angus, J. S.	Farnfield, C. P.
Ball, Henry M.	Gammell, J. T.
Bartlett, Columbus	Green, T. H.
Benrimo, M. A.	Guthrie, Thomas
Berry, Washington	Hamm, L. J.
Boggs, John	Harrison, W. G.
Bradley, George L.	Hood, John W.
Breeze, Charles K.	Hutchinson, C. I.
Boyd, John F.	Heitschu, Samuel
Bangs, Frank	Henderson, J. H.
Bridges, Lyman	Hamilton, C. T.
Bonestell, L. H.	Hoyt, C. F.
Burnell, Martin	James, William
Callingham, W. J.	Kimball, George H.
Campbell, W. S.	Kingsbury, H. P.
Cole, Thomas	Knowles, J. N.
Costigan, James M.	Lawrie, A. G.
Cohen, Edgar A.	Ludovici, F. W.
Chappell, J. J.	Lyman, W. W.
Clark, Warren	McAllister, W. F., M. D.
Cooper, George D.	Macdougall, D. B.
Drummond, J. H.	Marwedel, C. H.
Doe, L. B.	Monestell, —
Degener, L. E.	Piza, Samuel
Dunbar, L. L.	Price, Thomas
Davidson, H.	Perry, Henry
Dutard, H.	Pomeroy, C. P.
Davis, H. C.	Perine, N. P.
Deering, F. P.	Randolph, D. L.
Elliott, W. G.	Somervell, W. S.
Eliot, J. B.	Stoney, George M.
Friedlander, T. C.	Scott, J. A.
Fowler, W. H. C.	Smith, C. W.

Saunders, John	Watts, W. P.
Starr, W. C.	West, George
Sullivan, M. J.	Whitney, J. D.
Swift, C. J.	Winkle, H.
Stuart, William	Wood, Henry P.
Sharpstein, Hon. J. R.	Willard, W. P.
Schroeder, Baron von H.	Watson, C. L.
Tams, Sampson	Wood, C. H.
Ten Bosch, J. M.	Wagener, Luther
Thornton, Crittenden	Young, Thomas
Toland, C. G.	Younger, W. J., M. D.
Thompson, C. R.	Zeilin, W. S.
Washburn, Hon. C. A.	

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Booker, William Lane

THE BOHEMIAN CLUB.

THE Bohemian Club, an organization which has a national reputation, was originally intended, as was the Lotus Club of New York, to be an association of the professional journalists of San Francisco. The first meeting of consequence was held on the 23d of February, 1872, in the editorial rooms of the San Francisco "Examiner," the late Benjamin P. Avery, subsequently American Minister to China, and at that time an editorial writer on the "Evening Bulletin," presiding. After some considerable discussion, the first draft of the constitution and by-laws was adopted, which specified that "This association shall be called the Bohemian Club and its objects shall be the promotion of good fellowship among journalists and other writers, and the elevation of the profession of journalism to that place in the popular estimation to which it is entitled; professional journalists to be eligible to active membership; actors, essayists, poets and dramatic authors to be entitled to honorary membership." On this basis the Club went into active existence, the list of members comprising the names of nearly all the reputable journalists of the city, with a strong artistic, musical and dramatic following. In a very short time however there came trouble and a proposition to change the name of the Club from "Bohemian" to something more aristocratic, and to let into active membership those outside of the strict line drawn by the constitution in favoring journalists. The controversy resulted in the old name being retained, but the barrier of exclusiveness was broken down by a revision of the aims and purpose clause of the constitution to read: "This Club is founded for the association of gentlemen connected professionally with literature, art, music, the drama, and all those who by reason of their love or

appreciation of these objects may be deemed eligible." On the 25th of March, 1872, the first rooms of the Club in the Astor House, corner of Webb and Sacramento streets, were occupied and the following officers elected : President, Thomas Newcomb ; Vice-President, Henry Edwards ; Secretary, Sands W. Forman ; Treasurer, Arpad Harazthy ; Directors, D. P. Belknap, Samuel M. Brookes, Edward Bosqui, A. G. Hawes, J. C. Williamson. From this time forward the Club grew steadily in membership, and the old rooms proving too small, the present commodious apartments, 430 Pine street, were secured and occupied on the 25th day of January, 1877. The Club's career in these quarters has been one of steady progress. The clause which limits the eligibility to membership is now by unwritten law construed in a most liberal spirit, the possession of qualities of genuine good fellowship receiving due consideration, but at the same time it remains as the organic law of the Club and influences every legislative action of the Club's government. The membership, now limited to five hundred, is full, and the list contains the names of the brightest and witiest minds in the city connected with letters, music and art, either professionally or by taste. A long list of applicants are in waiting for the vacancies, which from natural or other causes occur at an average rate of twenty per annum. Among the members fully one-fourth are non-residents, professional men of all sorts, who claim no one place as their permanent abode ; true Bohemians in the sense of the word. One of the features of the Club, and one that is not only famous at home but abroad, is the monthly entertainment known as a "High Jinks" (high noon with the muses). On these occasions a "Sire" or presiding officer of the evening is chosen, who selects a subject in music, literature, art, science or humor, and this is discussed pro and con by papers and speeches, supplemented by music and repartee and luscious punches, and fragrant cigars, and commemorated by artistic cartoons. The formal session or "High Jinks" is followed by what is known as "Low Jinks," a performance as peculiar to the Club as its description is impossible. It is *sui generis*, and its remembrances are a pleasant page in the memory of every stranger and specially invited guest. Twice a year a Ladies' Jinks or recep-

tion is given, but a degree of formality is observed that is anything but characteristic of the regular sessions. The Christmas Jinks is made an event of special importance, with special ceremonies of different import. The Midsummer Jinks is held in the country, on a spot especially selected in the Big Redwood Forests of Marin and Sonoma Counties. For this event great preparations are made. A regular camp is established in which there is a curious mixture of the simplicity of the woods and the luxury of city life. Different ceremonies of characteristic meaning are performed, the most notable one being the "Burial of Care," which involves great preparation in the way of music, costumes, and spectacular effects of different descriptions. This particular ceremony partakes of a solemn nature and is described by those who have witnessed it as producing in its weird and almost supernatural character a lasting, ineffable impression. The cuisine of the Club is celebrated among epicures. At lunch time, the tables are crowded with a jolly, witty and well-dispositioned set who at this noon-day rendezvous, discuss and comment on the topics of the day. The atmosphere of good fellowship with its phases of pleasantry and good natured chaff, and its total obliteration of distinctions of age, wealth and social position, which pervades this Club, is its striking and most distinctive feature. Old and young, rich and poor, independent and dependent, meet on the common footing of Bohemian brothers. The initiation fee is one hundred dollars, and the dues three dollars per month. For the first eight years of its career, the Club's finances were at a most characteristic ebb. Since then, by a judicious management of internal affairs a steadily increasing reserve fund has been accumulated now amounting to a sum almost laughable by contrast with the amount noted in the treasurer's report at the Club's first annual meeting. With a full membership, and guaranteed financial prosperity, the Club is now in a position to look out for permanent quarters. It is proposed and negotiations are under way, to lease with the privilege of purchase, the Coleman mansion on Sutter street between Powell and Mason streets. This is a magnificent piece of property, admirably suited in all respects to the Club's requirements. If acquired, the Bohemian Club will then possess the only Club-

house in the city. The Club possesses a large collection of works of art, which is constantly being increased by voluntary contributions and regular purchases. The owl is the Club's idol, and several specimens of that wise and solemn fowl are kept in a luxurious manner in a large aviary. The coat of arms is an owl, perched on an empty skull, with the words, "Weaving spiders, come not here," on a background shield, divided into four sections, representing literature, art, music, and the drama. Among those who have occupied the presidential chair of this Club are Thomas Newcomb, Henry Edwards, Virgil Williams, George T. Bromley, R. C. Rogers, John H. Boalt, A. G. Hawes, Paul Neumann and W. H. L. Barnes. The present officers are : Stuart M. Taylor, President ; Joseph D. Redding, Vice-President ; Raphael Weill, Treasurer ; Horace G. Platt, Secretary ; Joseph N. H. Irwin, Samuel Osbourne, George W. Spencer, Henry Wadsworth, Fred. Yates, Directors.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Ashe, R. P.	Boardman, George C.
Abbott, Charles H.	Bonestell, John T.
Abrams, John	Bonynge, Charles W.
Alvord, William	Bosqui, Edward
Austin, Joseph	Bosworth, Henry M.
Andrei, Adolfo	Bowie, Allan St. J.
Ashburner, William	Bowie, Aug. J., Jr.
Austin, Joseph	Boyd, J. T.
Babcock, Harry	Barrett, Lawrence
Babcock, William	Barrett, William G.
Bacon, Francis W.	Barroilhet, Henry
Baker, Livingston L.	Bartlett, Gideon N.
Barclay, P. T.	Bates, Morris S.
Bancroft, A. L.	Barton, W. T.
Banks, Charles W.	Bayley, George B.
Barnes, William H. L.	Beach, T. P.
Bloomer, Henry R.	Bedell, William B.
Boalt, John H.	Beard, John L.

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| Beaver, George W. | Chapman, W. B. |
| Behr, Herman H. | Chenery, Leonard |
| Belcher, William C. | Chester, Frederick |
| Belknap, David P. | Chismore, George |
| Bender, Andrew S. | Chretien, J. M. |
| Berry, Washington | Churchill, Clark |
| Bishop, Thomas B. | Clark, Benjamin |
| Blanding, Gordon | Clement, Henry N. |
| Bradley, Albert D. | Clough, Charles L. |
| Brady, Henry J. | Clunie, T. J. |
| Brastow, Solomon D. | Coffin, Albert F. |
| Brewster, D. E. | Cole, Seward |
| Brittan, Nathaniel J. | Coleman, C. C. |
| Bromley, George T. | Coleman, W. P. |
| Brookes, Samuel M. | Coleman, William T. |
| Brooks, William | Colonna, B. A. |
| Brown, Charles E. | Cook, Seth |
| Brown, D. S. | Cook, W. H. |
| Brown, John W. | Cope, George W. |
| Brown, Roland G. | Cope, Warner W. |
| Brown, W. E. | Cormac, T. E. K. |
| Budd, Wayman C. | Cox, Jennings S. |
| Bullard, L. J. | Cramer, Francis |
| Bunker, William M. | Crocker, Charles |
| Burke, Hugh M. | Crocker, C. Frederick |
| Butler, G. E. | Crocker, George |
| Bush, David | Crockett, John |
| Byrne, J. M. | Crockett, Joseph B., Jr. |
| Cahn, David | Cunningham, John S. |
| Casanova, Henry | Culbertson, Arthur |
| Carton, F. M. | Dam, Harry J. W. |
| Castle, Frederick L. | Davenport, William B. |
| Castle, Michael | Davidson, J. M. |
| Castle, Walter M. | Davis, Andrew McF. |
| Center, William | Davis, Abm. Barker |
| Chadbourne, Forrest S. | Davis, George A. |

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Davis, George O. | Florence, William J. |
| De Vecchi, P. | Flynn, T. C. |
| Dean, Walter E. | Foote, Lucius H. |
| Denny, Gideon J. | Forsyth, William |
| Densmore, G. B. | Foster, Charles J. |
| Dewey, Eugene E. | Fox, Charles N. |
| Dewey, William P. | Fox, Henry L. |
| Dickinson, John H. | Fox, Joseph M. |
| Dickson, G. E. | Freeborn, James |
| Dibble, H. C. | Freidenrich, Samuel |
| Dodge, William W. | French, Frank J. |
| Dimond, W. H. | Fry, Edward M. |
| Donahue, J. M. | Froelich, Christian, Jr. |
| Donahue, P. J. | George, Henry |
| Dornin, G. D. | Gerberding, A. |
| Douty, T. S. | Gibbs, Frederick A. |
| Dungan, Charles W. | Gibson, George R. |
| Durand, J. A. | Gillespy, John H. |
| Dunsmuir, Alex. | Gillig, H. M. |
| Duval, G. L. | Gilman, Charles H. |
| Earnest, Joseph T. | Glover, Joseph T. |
| Eastman, James G. | Godoy, J. F. |
| Edwards, Henry | Goodall, Edwin |
| Edwards, John G. | Goodrich, J. King |
| Edwards, William P., Jr. | Goold, E. Louis, Jr. |
| Eickhoff, Henry | Gordon, Cuthbert P. |
| Elliott, Charles | Gower, Samuel J. |
| Estee, Morris M. | Grant, George F. |
| Evans, Augustus F. | Grant, J. D. |
| Ewer, Warren B. | Grant, Thomas C. |
| Fargo, Jerome B. | Gray, Matthias |
| Farnfield, C. P. | Greathouse, Clarence R. |
| Farquharson, David | Green, C. E. |
| Felton, C. N. | Greene, Clay M. |
| Flamant, A. | Gregory, Henry P. |
| Fletcher, Horace P. | Gregory, S. W. |

- Grismer, Joseph R.
Gutte, Isidor
Haggin, James B.
Hahn, William
Haldan, Edward B.
Hall, Edward F., Jr.
Hall, John C.
Hall, Marcus P.
Hamilton, John Rae
Haraszthy, Arpad
Harney, William
Herzog, Theodore D.
Hesketh, Thomas
Hewston, John, Jr.
Heyman, Henry
Hilborn, S. G.
Hickey, John P.
Hickox, Arthur M.
Hickox, George C.
Hill, Barton
Hill, Henry C.
Hill, Horace L.
Harrison, Ralph C.
Hart, Jerome A.
Hartdegen, Adolph
Hartshorne, Benjamin M.
Harvey, J. D.
Has Brouck, Joseph
Hastings, Charles P.
Hastings, S. Clinton
Hawes, Alexander G.
Hathaway, W. R.
Hawkins, J. J. E.
Hearst, George
Head, Addison E.
Hellman, Horace George
Heron, James
Hill, Thomas
Hobart, Walter S.
Hobart, William W.
Hochkoffler, Rudolph
Holland, Gustav
Holmes, Walter G.
Hooker, W. B.
Hopkins, E. W.
Hotaling, Anson P.
Howard, Charles Webb
Howson, John
Hunt, Henry O.
Hunt, S. O.
Hutchinson, Champion I.
Hussey, H. P.
Irwin, Joseph N. H.
Ives, George I.
Janin, Henry
Jarboe, John R.
Jaynes, Frank
Jeffries, Edward P.
Johannes, H. C.
Johnson, E. Covington
Jones, Harrison A.
Jones, John R.
Jones, Boswell S.
Josselyn, Charles
Kaeding, Charles V. B.
Kane, Francis B.
Keeney, James W.
Kellogg, Tyler V.
Kelleher, A. J.
Kenney, Charles A.
Kenny, Francis J.
Kimball, George H.

King, Joseph L.	Martin, Arthur
Knowles, Edwin I.	Martin, H. M.
Knowles, Samuel E.	Martin, J. P.
Kohler, Richard	Martinez, Raoul
Ladd, George S.	Marye, George T., Jr.
Landers, W. J.	Mau, W. F.
Landers, John	Maxwell, W. S.
Lathrop, Barbour	Mayer, Samuel D.
Lawson, James S.	McComb, John
Leach, Stephen W.	McCullough, John
Leerburger, J. S.	McDonald, James M.
Lette, George	McDonald, Mark L.
Levenson, Montague R.	McDonald, M. Jasper
Levison, Herman	Meade, Calvert
Lichtenberg, William	Miller, John F.
Lincoln, Jerome	Mills, Edgar
Lloyd, Reuben H.	Mix, Lee W.
Locke, Edwin C.	Montealegre, C. F.
Loring, David W.	Moore, Elliott J.
Loryea, A. M.	Moore, Henry K.
Ludovici, F. W.	Moore, Horace H.
Luther, John B.	Morris, William
Lynch, Jeremiah	Morrow, William W.
MacDonough, Joseph	Morton, John M.
MacFarlane, Edward C.	Moulder, Andrew J.
Maddox, Charles H.	Muecke, Gottlieb A. E.
Magill, Arthur E.	Murphy, Eugene P.
Mead, L. R.	Murphy, Samuel G.
Melliss, D. Ernest	Myers, William F.
Melone, Drury	Myrick, M. H.
Menzies, Stewart	Nagle, George D.
Mickle, Etting	Naunton, R. H.
Malpas, A.	Newmann, Edward
Malter, George H.	Neame, D. J.
Marcus, Gustav	Newhall, George D.
Marshall, Henry	Newlands, Frank G.

- Niles, Addison C.
Neumann, Paul
Newcomb, Thomas
Nightingale, J. F.
Norris, William
O'Connell, Daniel
Ogden, Richard L.
Olarovsky, A. E.
Oliver, Denis J.
Osbourne, Samuel
Otey, William N. M.
Parke, Lyman C.
Parker, Hubbard G.
Parrott, Louis B.
Partridge, John
Pasmore, H. B.
Payne, Theodore F.
Payne, Warren R.
Payne, William H.
Payot, Henry
Pease, Richard H., Jr.
Perkins, George C.
Perkins, Frederick B.
Perry, E. Wood, Jr.
Pew, John W.
Phelps, George W., Jr.
Pierce, Henry B.
Pillsbury, E. S.
Pissis, Albert
Pixley, Frank M.
Platt, Horace G.
Plummer, Charles B.
Poett, Alfred
Polk, Josiah B.
Pomroy, E. B.
Pope, John F.
Posey, A. C.
Powers, George H.
Pratt, George C.
Prescott, George W.
Preston, E. F.
Raschen, Henry
Redding, Albert P.
Redding, Joseph D.
Rekel, Joseph
Reuling, Edward W.
Reynolds, Frank B.
Richmond, Charles A.
Richter, Carl M.
Rix, Julian W.
Robertson, Thomas H. F.
Robertson, Peter
Robinson, Cornelius P.
Robinson, James A.
Robinson, Sanford
Roche, John J.
Rodgers, Arthur
Rogers, Robert C.
Rose, Andrew W., Jr.
Rosenstirn, Julius
Rowell, L. F.
Roy, Robert
Ruggles, James D.
Ruhl, Henry C.
Rutherford, Alexander H.
Rutherford, Thomas L.
Sanderson, George H.
Sayre, Jonathan H.
Schenck, Caspar
Schmidt, Louis
Scudder, Charles L.
Sharon, Fred W.

- Shaw, Charles N.
Shaw, Stephen W.
Somers, Frederick M.
Spencer, C. W.
Speckles, Adolph B.
Spreckles, John D.
Staples, D. J.
Steel; Thomas
Steele, Edward L. G.
Stetson, J. B.
Stone, Charles B.
Stone, Frank M.
Stone, Walter S.
Simpson, John H.
Simson, Robert
Sloane, Henry T.
Small, A. H.
Smith, Brainard F.
Smith, C. W. M.
Smith, Colin M.
Smith, J. Mott
Smith, Sidney M.
Story, George A.
Stoutenborough, Charles H.
Straus, Meyer
Strong, Joseph D., Jr.
Sumner, F. W.
Swan, Benjamin R.
Swett, John
Swift, John F.
Syz, Harry W.
Taubles, Maximilian
Tavernier, Jules
Taylor, Edward G.
Taylor, John W.
Taylor, Stuart M.
Taylor, Thomas L.
Taylor, W. S.
Teschemacher, Henry F.
Tevis, H. L.
Thayer, B. B.
Thomas, William
Thompson, Augustus S.
Thompson, James A.
Thompson, William Neely
Thornton, Crittenden
Tichenor, J. Frederick
Tilden, Joseph
Townsend, E. W.
Tracey, R. L.
Truman, B. C.
Turnbull, Walter
Uhlér, J. Clem
Unger, Frank L.
Upham, Isaac
Upton, Matthew G.
Valentine, John J.
Van Ness, T. C.
Vietor, C.
Von Huhn, Alexander
Von Perbandt, A.
Wadsworth, Henry
Wadsworth, James C. L.
Walter, William
Wandesforde, J. B.
Ward, William
Washington, Frank B.
Wattles, John B.
Weill, Leon
Weill, Raphael
Wells, F. Marion
Wells, George R.

Wheaton, George H.	Wilson, Russell J.
White, William H.	Wilson, Samuel M.
Whiting, Dwight	Winans, Joseph W.
Whiting, Henry H.	Woodward, R. B.
Whitwell, W. S.	Woodworth, Selim E.
Wiggin, Marcus P.	Woodworth, F. A.
Wilder, Abraham M.	Wores, Theodore E.
Williams, Frank	Wright, George S.
Williams, Virgil	Yale, Charles G.
Williamson, James C.	Yates, Frederick
Wilson, Frank P.	Younger, William J.
Wilson, John Scott	Zech, August
Wilson, M. S.	Zeile, F. W.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Booth, Newton	Ketten, Henry
Bowers, Mrs. D. P.	Lippincott, Mrs. Sarah
Bowman, Mrs. Margaret B.	Miller, Joaquin
Brougham, John	Rogers, Randolph
Clemens, Samuel M.	Stoddard, Charles Warren
Coolbrith, Miss Ina D.	Wallace, William T.
Gilman, David C.	Wilson, J. Crawford
Holmes, Oliver Wendell	Winter, William
	Horne, Richard H.

ARMY AND NAVY MEMBERS.

Baily, C. M., Lieutenant U. S. A.
 Batchelder, R. N., Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. N.
 Baily, E. J., Dr. and Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. A.
 Coffin, George W., Commander U. S. N.
 Courtis, Frank, Lieutenant U. S. N.
 Cushin, Harry C., Captain U. S. A.
 Driggs, William H., Lieutenant U. S. N.
 Field, Edward, Captain U. S. A.

Fletcher, Robert H., Lieutenant U. S. A.
Has Brouck, H. C., Captain U. S. A.
McDaniel, C. A., Assistant Paymaster U. S. N.
Russell, A. C. H., Assistant Surgeon U. S. N.
Rose, Waldemar, D., Ensign U. S. N.
Sturdy, E. W., Lieutenant U. S. N.
Sharp, Alexander, Ensign U. S. N.
Whitney, F. A., Lieutenant U. S. A.
Sullivan, Thomas C., Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. A.

THE ATHENIAN CLUB.

OAKLAND.

THE Athenian Club was organized in April, 1883, for the association of gentlemen and particularly to bring together those in Oakland who are interested in music, literature, science and art. From the date of organization its progress has been rapid, but none the less sure, and the membership increased from seventy to one twenty-three, the latter being the number of names on the roll on the first day of the current year. Convenient rooms were secured at 1055 Broadway. These having been suitably furnished and handsomely decorated, were opened for the use of members in June, 1883. In spite of the enormous original expense of fitting and furnishing the club, after paying every bill, has a large surplus in bank. The "Evening Chirps," the unique monthly entertainments, are prominent features of the club, and contribute largely to the pleasure of the members, and at rare intervals, to the pleasure of their lady friends. The officers of the club are as follows: President, E. H. Pardee; Vice-President, W. E. Dargie; Secretary, John M. Lathrop; Treasurer, Edw. C. Robinson; Directors: E. H. Woolsey, Mack Webber, A. T. Eastland, D. P. Hughes and Wallace Ever-son.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Allen, George S.
Alexander, Charles O.
Alviso, Valentine
Alexander, O.
Allum, L. W.

Brush, R. G.
Black S. T.
Burk, Hugh M.
Blow, W. W.
Banks, Charles W.

Brigham, F. E.	Ewen, L. T.
Blake, Francis	Everson, Mark
Baker, James W.	Fabens, George C.
Britton, John A.	Flint, George B.
Boardman, Charles T.	Foote, W. W.
Borland, A.	Gibson, E. M.
Brown, L. H.	Ghirardelli, Joseph
Brown, C. Spencer	Gilman, Charles H.
Campbell, Frederick M.	Gregory, Silas W.
Cahill, E. F.	Garber, M. C.
Carleton, George H.	Glascock, John R.
Chabot, A.	Greene, W. E.
Clough, M. E.	Hamilton, W. B.
Coleman, H. L.	Hamilton, E. H.
Chase, Q. A.	Herbert, H. V.
Cook, T. M.	Heron, E. A.
Clough, E. H.	Hammon, W. P.
Cool, Russell H.	Herrick, E. M.
Coogan, T. C.	Hughes, D. P.
Carvell, T. F.	Houghton, H. B.
Coughlin, J. J.	Hardy, W. F.
Camron, W. W.	Harrison, T. G.
DeGolia, George E.	Hamilton, W. T.
Davis, W. R.	Hyde, William T.
Dean, E. W.	Irwin, John C.
Dallas, James	Jerome, E. B.
Dressler, E. J.	Kelly, S. P.
Dargie, W. E.	Kenney, W. A.
Dingee, W. J.	Knight, Allan
Derby, Thomas	Kendall, A.
Dean, E. B.	Lewis, C. R.
Drucker, W. E.	Leach, S. W.
Eastland, A. T.	Lathrop, John M.
English, W. D.	Lawrie, Robert
Eastland, V. L.	Martin, J. C.
Everson, Wallace	Mhoon, John B.

Macdougall, W. J.	Rogers, J. H.
Muller, H. E.	Robinson, Edward C.
Magill, Arthur E.	Rabe, W. H.
Meek, H. W.	Robinson, Jesse
Miller, R. W.	Risdon, R. N.
Moore, A. A.	Steele, Edward L. G.
Miel, C. L.	Smith, Byron G.
Mathews, W. J.	Share, A. J.
Mead, L. R.	Stratton, Frederick S.
Miller, James	Thomson, A. D.
Pardee, E. H.	Vrooman, Henry
Pelton, L. D.	Woolsey, E. H.
Prather, Thomas	Wandesforde, J. B.
Perkins, George C.	Watson, B. J.
Pierce, Charles D.	Wightman, W. B.
Prather, S. D.	Webber, Mack
Pearce, Webb N.	Whitmore, Welles
Ryan D.	Wright, George F.
Raymond, Charles S.	Wright, W. H.
Redman, R. A.	Yale, Charles H.

HONORARY.

McKee, Samuel Bell

SAN FRANCISCO VEREIN.

THE San Francisco Verein was organized by prominent German citizens in October, 1853, in Schuppert's Hall, at the corner of Jackson and Stockton streets. The first rooms occupied as club-rooms were at the corner of Merchant and Montgomery streets. The increase of membership was rapid, and in 1854 rooms were fitted up, under the direction of the society, on Kearny street, near Montgomery. Here they remained until 1869, when they moved to the rooms over the California Market, now occupied by the Bohemian Club. In 1874 they changed to their rooms at the corner of Sutter and Dupont, which had been fitted up at a cost of \$65,000. These are deemed unsurpassed in comfort, convenience and elegance by any in the United States used for similar purposes. The whole of the second floor above Central Market is made available, comprising a superficial area of one hundred and nine-five and one-half feet front by one hundred and thirty-seven and one-half feet deep. The visitor entering from Sutter street finds the ladies' dressing-room and toilet-room at his right, and next them, in order, on the Sutter street side, the parlors, library and reading-room. On the Dupont street front are five card-rooms, connected by folding doors. On the inner side of the corridor, which follows the direction of both streets, are a bed-room, dining-room, kitchen, refreshment-room and a dancing hall, containing a stage with all necessary appurtenances for musical and dramatic performances. Besides these, there are all the servants' rooms and store-room needed. Three meals a day are furnished, but no apartments are provided for regular lodgers. Balls, parties, concerts and dramatic performances,

given at regular intervals, constitute the means of entertainment. The officers are : Dr. John Eckel, President ; S. Hausmann and H. Epstein, Vice-Presidents ; Charles Altschu, Secretary ; J. Hausmeister, Treasurer ; A. Heilbronner, Librarian ; R. Shainwold, Financial Secretary. The same are *ex-officio* Directors of the Verein.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Arnstein, Eugene	Cohn, Dr. D.
Aronstein, Dr. A.	Cohn, Isiah
Alers, Dr. A.	Colman, A.
Adler, Charles	Cohen, H.
Adelsdorfer, Joseph	Cramer, F.
Arnstein, Ludwig	Cohen, Rudolph
Ackerman, C. L.	Cahen, I. W.
Altschul, Charles	Duchesne, Paul
Bergman, J.	Dinkelspiel, L. M.
Blach, Dr. Charles	Dinkelspiel, E.
Bachman, D.	Dresbach, William
Brandenstein, Joseph	Dinkelspiel, Arthur
Bode, George C.	Eckel, Dr. J. N.
Baumgarten, A.	Esberg, M.
Bachman, M. S.	Ehrman, M.
Bertheau, C.	Elfelt, A. P.
Baumgarten, Joseph	Epstein, H.
Brand, H.	Ebner, C. F. von
Bowman, John S.	Ehrman, Edward
Bloom, D.	Frank, William
Bock, B.	Fisher, P. J.
Bloom, Joseph	Frankenthal, J.
Bachman, S.	Frank, E. M.
Braverman, S. L.	Fredericks, Joseph
Beckh, G. W.	Friedlander, S. J.
Baum, M. C.	Freidenrich, D.
Brandenstein, A. J.	Frank, O. H.
Colman, Charles	Frank, G.
Cohn, Edward	Ferrer, Dr. H.

Friedlander, M.	Haas, W.
Frank, G. W.	Hausmann, S.
Friedman, Julius	Herrmann, William
Fishel, Charles	Hausmann, B.
Friedlander, G.	Hausmeister, Jul.
Frank, J. J.	Hyman, H. W.
Gutte, I.	Heilbronner, Aug.
Gutte, Julius	Herrmann, Oscar
Greenebaum, Morris	Heilbronner, Max.
Greenebaum, J.	Hirsch, Charles
Greenebaum, J.	Joachimsen H. L.
Greenebaum, Moses	Jacobi, F.
Gerstle, L.	Jaffe, M.
Glazier, S. W.	Jacobi, Jacob
Göttig, L.	Kruse, E.
Grinbaum, M. S.	Kohler, Charles
Goodkind, A.	Kohnstamm, E.
Gruenberg, Max	Kirchhoff, Theodore
Goldsmith, S.	Kroenthal, H.
Greenebaum, Sig	Kriegk, D. M.
Gensberger, M.	Koch, Henry
Greenebaum, Alfred	Landsburger, I.
Haas, K.	Liebermann, Theodore
Hess, F.	Livingston, L.
Hess, Joseph L.	Leisovitz, H.
Hecht, A. E.	Lloyd, R. H.
Herrmann, S.	Lilienthal, P. M.
Hagan, B.	Lilienthal, E. R.
Hochstadter, E.	Landsberg, Henry
Heinecken, A. C.	Levi, Jacob
Haas, J.	Lilienthal, J. Leo
Hildburgh, D. H.	Loewenthal, M.
Hecht, I.	Liebes, H.
Heynemann, H.	Livingston, Jos.
Hecht, M. H.	Mendheim, H.
Hofman, H.	Marks, Jos.

Marcus, George	Stadtmiller, F. D.
Michels, A. W.	Sadler, H. J.
Meusdorffer J. C.	Sloss, Leon
May, Jos.	Schoenfeld, Albert
Moore, I. C.	Sloss, Louis, Jr.
Michelssen, E.	Seller, Fred
Müser, Otto	Scheeline, Moritz
Marks, Eli	Scholle, Albert W.
Meinecke, Charles	Strassburger, I.
Meyer, Daniel	Steinberger, Nathan
Mueller, W. J.	Thannhauser, A.
Malter, G. H.	Sack, John C.
Meyer, Albert	Speyer, D. E.
Miller, Henry	Schoemann, Otto
Michels, Leopold	Sutro, Chs.
Mack, J. J..	Steinhart, Sig.
Mandlebaum, F. Jr.	Straus, Eml.
Meyer, Moritz	Spreckels, P.
Mack, A.	Speyer, W.
Mandlebaum, R.	Spreckels, Claus
Neumann, Paul	Sutro, G.
Nielsen, H.	Sloss, Louis
Nathan, A.	Straus, Jac.
Natorp, A.	Strybing, C. H.
Neumann, Leopold	Sussman, S.
Neustadter, D.	Sutro, A.
Neustadter, J.	Sutro, E.
Neumann, Rud.	Schainwald, R. L.
Ordenstein, M.	Spreckels, J. D.
Philipp, M.	Spreckels, A. B.
Portman, I. K. C.	Syz, H. W.
Pollitz, Edward	Spreckels, C. A.
Reinhardt, B.	Samson, Rud.
Roeding, F.	Son, A.
Rothschild, Hugo	Shainwald, H.
Rosenberg, Jos.	Scheeline, S. C.

Rosenstirn, Dr. Jul.	Walter, D. M.
Rosenthal, A.	Wormser, Isaac
Rosenfeld, John	Wolf, Jos.
Rehfisch, M.	Walter, F.
Rosener, Samuel	Walter, Isaac
Rose, L. S.	Waterman, H.
Simon, H. L.	Wiel, Lewis P.
Salinger, Jul.	Wolff, William
Schmolz, William	Wollberg, Jos.
Steinhart, Ign.	Wormser, Gustav
Sichel, Jul.	Wunsch, M.
Triest, B.	Wohl, Paul
Thannhauser, Sam.	Weil, Leop.
Truebenbach, H. E.	Wormser, Samuel I.
Toplitz, R. L.	Waldeck, Hugo
Ullman, M.	Walter, W. I.
Voorman, H.	Zahn, E.
Vietor, C.	Zadig, H.
	Walter, H. M.

THE CONCORDIA.

THE Concordia, the principal Jewish society of San Francisco, was established in 1864. The first President was Israel Steinhardt. The first rooms occupied were on the south-east corner of Bush and Kearny. In 1868, a change was made to rooms on Sutter street, between Kearny and Dupont. In 1873, the society took possession of the present commodious rooms in the army building at the corner of Stockton and O'Farrell, fitted up at a cost of \$30,000. The membership is entirely Jewish, and chiefly composed of wholesale merchants. The rooms have the usual appliances for comfort and pleasant entertainment. There is a reading-room, furnished with magazines and newspapers; a library, with books of reference; a billiard-room, dining-hall, etc. The rooms are only open evenings and Sundays. The entertainments are monthly or bi-monthly parties, at which are seen the *élite* of the Hebrew residents of the city. The officers are: H. Wangenheim, President; J. M. Rothschild, Vice-President; J. Thalheimer, Recording Secretary; A. W. Scholle, Financial Secretary; J. Sherman, Treasurer.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Adler, A. A.	Alexander, Jos.
Adler, Charles E.	Bachman, L.
Adler, M.	Brown, A.
Ackerman, C. L.	Brown, L.
Ackerman, J. H.	Brown, M.
Ackerman, J. S.	Bastheim, J.
Augustine, M.	Block, D.
Allenberg, Charles	Bauer, M.

Bauer, S.	Gerstle, L.
Blum, M., Jr.	Glazier, S. W.
Brandenstein, M.	Goldstein, E. L.
Brandenstein, M. J.	Greenberg, A.
Blum, Leon	Guggenheim, L.
Barth, P.	Gunst, M. A.
Brooks, M.	Gunst, Silas
Cerf, J.	Goldsmith, L.
Cerf, A.	Hagan, B.
Cook, A.	Heller, Martin
Cahn, I.	Heller, E. M.
Cahn, M. I.	Heller, Moses, Jr.
Coblentz, J.	Heller, E. L.
Davis, E. G.	Heller, S. W.
Esberg, M.	Hoffman, J.
Einstein, M.	Hyman, M.
Einstein, Z.	Herman, M.
Emanuel, E.	Hart, Charles
Ehrman, J.	Jacobi, L.
Ehrman, E.	Jacobs, Isidore
Ehrman, S. W.	Kaiser, William
Eppinger, J.	Kronthal, H.
Friedman, E.	Kullman, H.
Frank, M. J.	Kalisher, E.
Frank, E. M.	Koch, H.
Frank, Sam	Kahn, Jos.
Frank, I. H.	Koshland, M.
Freeman, E. S.	Kaufman, J. M.
Frowenfeld, J.	Kline, George
Foorman, S.	Levy, I.
Frankenthal, Charles	Levy, John
Feinberg, M. S.	Levy, H. L.
Gump, G.	Levy, S. W.
Gump, S.	Levy, M. L.
Goodman, D.	Levy, Isaac
Greenebaum, L.	Levy, W. H.

- Lewis, W.
Levi, H.
Lyons, E. G.
Lipman, S.
Lowengrund, E. L.
Lachman, A.
Morgenthau, M.
Morgenthau, G.
Mayer, Lehman
Marx, D.
Meyer, H.
Meyer, C.
Mandel, E.
Mack, J. J.
Michels, L.
Meyerfeld, M., Jr.
Naphtaly, J.
Neustadter, J. H.
Neustadter, D.
Nickelsburg, S.
Nickelsburg, M.
Neuburger, G.
Newman, S.
Newman, J.
Newbauer, J.
Newbauer, H. W.
Oppenheimer, H.
Oppenheimer, C.
Oberfelder, T.
Oberfelder, M.
Roos, A., Jr.
Roos, A., Sr.
Roos, Achille
Rothchild, J. M.
Rosenbaum, S.
Rosenbaum, M.
Rosenbaum, V.
Regensburger, Dr. J.
Rosenshine, L.
Reiss, I.
Reiss, S.
Reiss, B.
Roth, D.
Strauss, Levi
Sachs, Sam., Jr.
Sachs, Martin
Sachs, Lippmann
Sachs, Sam., Sr.
Sachs, S. L.
Sachs, Sanford
Sachs, David
Sachs, Benjamin
Steinhart, William
Schweitzer, B.
Schweitzer, J.
Schweitzer, M.
Schweitzer, S.
Son, A. A.
Silverberg, J.
Schmitt, Charles A.
Schmitt, M.
Strassbuger, A.
Simon, Charles J.
Sahlein, H.
Simon, Jul. C.
Simon, Gus
Simon, Samuel
Scheeline, S.
Slessinger, L.
Schwabacher, A.
Stern, J.
Stern, Sig.

Sinsheimer, H.
Steinberger, A.
Schonwasser, E. G.
Scholle, A. W.
Spitz, A.
Spitz, J.
Simpson, A. D.
Scheidman, B.
Saroni, Louis

Tash, M.
Thalhemer, J.
Wangenheim, A.
Wangenheim, H.
Wangenheim, S.
Wertheimer, E.
Weil, M.
Weil, Ignatz
Weyl, Cerf

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

The Deutscher Verein was the result of a slight disagreement of opinion in the Thalia Verein which caused a separation and new organization in 1876. The object of the organization is intelligent social intercourse which it endeavors to promote by providing agreeable quarters for its members with various means for literary culture and opportunities for rational amusement. The rooms at 216 Dupont street are sufficient for its present needs though its increasing membership may soon make a change necessary. A peculiar feature of the club is the "Jinks" in German which has been very successfully managed. The present officers are : Adolph Herbst, President ; Charles Bundschu, Vice-President ; Otto H. C. Hundesser, Recording Secretary ; H. Ankele, Financial Secretary ; J. G. Oldelehr, Treasurer ; H. C. Meussdorffer, Librarian.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Ankele, H.	Baum, Dr. R.
Baehr, William	Bauer, J. A.
Bundschu, C.	Castelhun, F. C.
Brand, H. J.	Cramer, Walter
Buncken, L. C. v.	Denicke, E. A.
Bergen, N. v.	Dohrman, F. W.
Bruntsch, Carl	Dresel, Dr. G.
Bertheau, Cesar	Duisenberg, C. A. C.
Beyfuss, Carl	Ehrenberg, Dr. A. Th.
Behrendt, R.	Engelbrecht, H.
Beckh, Dr. G.	Eugelbrecht, H. A.
Barkan, Dr. A.	Fay, Julius

Ferrer, Dr. H.	Kuehl, H. G.
Frauenholz, Hugo	Kœhncke, F.
Feldmann, Louis	Landis, G. C.
Geilfus, H.	Lœsecke, P. v.
Graf, H.	Leichter, C.
Gundlach, Jacob	Landt, Paul
Greenblatt, M.	Lemcke, M.
Goettig, L.	Lehmann, B.
Hagen, M. v.	Mondt, Ph.
Heinecken, A. C.	Mayrisch, Gust.
Herbst, A.	Meyer, J. G. H.
Hinz, Carl	Mattulath, H.
Hinz, William	Meussdorffer, H. C.
Hohwiesner, C.	Mangels, Claus
Hermann, William	Michelssen, E.
Habenicht, F.	Meinecke, Charles
Hess, Frederick	Muecke, G.
Hofen, Leo. v.	Nelle, G.
Hochstein, A.	Oldelehr, G.
Haas, Dr. J.	Portman, J. K. C.
Hohwiesner, F.	Padelinetti, Charles
Hoffmann, Dr. C. v.	Price, A. F.
Hundesser, Otto	Rœmer, Robt
Huefner, Otto	Ried, H.
Hagen, H. v.	Rœmer, C.
Hueter, E.	Rohte, E.
Irelau, William	Regensburger, Dr. M.
Jordan, H. C.	Richter, Dr. M.
Joost, Herman	Reichling, F.
Jenssen, Dr. F.	Richter, Paul
Jaffe, M.	Rinn, H.
Kern, Dr. K.	Rosenthal, Ad.
Kohler, Charles, Jr.	Raschen, M.
Kohler, Henry	Rosenbaum, F. H.
Kirchhoff, Th.	Spreckels, Peter,
Klump, H.	Schilling, Aug.

Stahl, A.
Schmolz, Wm.
Seegen, E.
Siebe, G.
Siebe, F. C.
Schœmann, O.
Salazar, B.
Stadtmuller, F. D.
Stauf, Werner

Steinbach, O.
Tillmann, F. Sr.
Tillmann, F. Jr.
Ulrichs, J. F.
Vocke, G. C.
Volkmann, George
Vogel, O. B.
Voelkel, George E.
Wilke, F.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

THE French Club, *Le Cercle Français*, is the most recently formed in the city, having opened its rooms April 12th, 1884. Consequently it has a brief history. Its objects are similar to those of the clubs of other nationalities, that is, personal association and social pleasure. Its quarters which include reading, bar, billiard, and reception rooms are at the corner of Stockton and O'Farrell streets. Its membership is already large, and includes the wealthiest and most respectable of the French element of San Francisco. Its President is E. Dubedat; Vice-President, Jules Kahn; Secretary, G. Wolff; Treasurer, Eugene Thomas.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Alexandre, J.	Caire, J.
Babin, L. C.	Canalizo, J. L.
Barroilhet, H.	Carpy, Charles
Bergez, J.	Coblentz, G.
Bernard, J.	Costa, J.
Bine, L.	Costerauste, H.
Blum, L.	Dastugue, G.
Bloch, L.	Debret, M.
Bloch, L.	Deler, J.
Blum, Jacques	Denaveaux, M.
Briel, M.	Derbec, E.
Cahen, A.	De St. Germain, Ferdinand
Cahen, M.	Dubedat, E. (pere)
Cahn, David	Dubedat, E. (fils)
Cailleau, A.	Eisenberg, A.

Flamant, A.
Fleury, P.
Gagnon, J. D.
Godchaux, A.
Godchaux, E.
Godchaux, L.
Hallgarten, B.
Haussmann, H.
Imhaus, L.
Joseph, C.
Juignet, P.
Kahn, Joseph
Kahn, Henri
Kahn, M.
Kauffman, L.
Kœnig, C.
Kullmann, S.
Kullman, A.
Klein, P.
Lavigne, R.
Lacoste, F.
Levy, B.
Levy, D.
Levy, J. W.
Levy, Lazard
Levy, Mayer
Levy, W.
Loaiza, W.
Loiseau, Adolphe
Lyons, E. G.
Mahé, G.
Marchebout, V.
Marks, J.
Mayer, J.
Mazzei, D.
Menu, J. H.

Meyer, Eugene
Meyer, Leon
Moreau, G.
Neuberger, G.
Ortion, Auguste
Pascal, E.
Pinet, J.
Pike, B. D.
Potron, Charles
Pouzadoux, L.
Putnam, H.
Pyat, Felix
Raas, E.
Reiss, B.
Reiss, J.
Reiss, S.
Richards, C. W.
Roy, R.
Roos, Achille
Roos, Adolph
Rivas, Isaac
Roeckel, J.
Roth, D.
Schmidt, E.
Salomon, S.
Simon, J.
Thirion, Albert
Thomas, L. B.
Vermeil, J. L.
Weber, A.
Weill, A.
Weill, Henri
Weill, R.
Weill, S.
Willard, E.
Wolff, G.

THE THEATRES.

FOR the convenience of theatre-goers the diagrams of the theatres are presented herewith. As it is impossible in so small a space to give all the numbers the figures have been arranged running from extremes in rows of the different sections. Seats can be secured by telephone by giving the end numbers and stating in what part of that particular row seats are desired, whether at the end or elsewhere. Then by consulting the coupons in connection with the diagram the location can be fixed before going to the theatre and the seats occupied with very little trouble either to the holders of the tickets or the ushers.

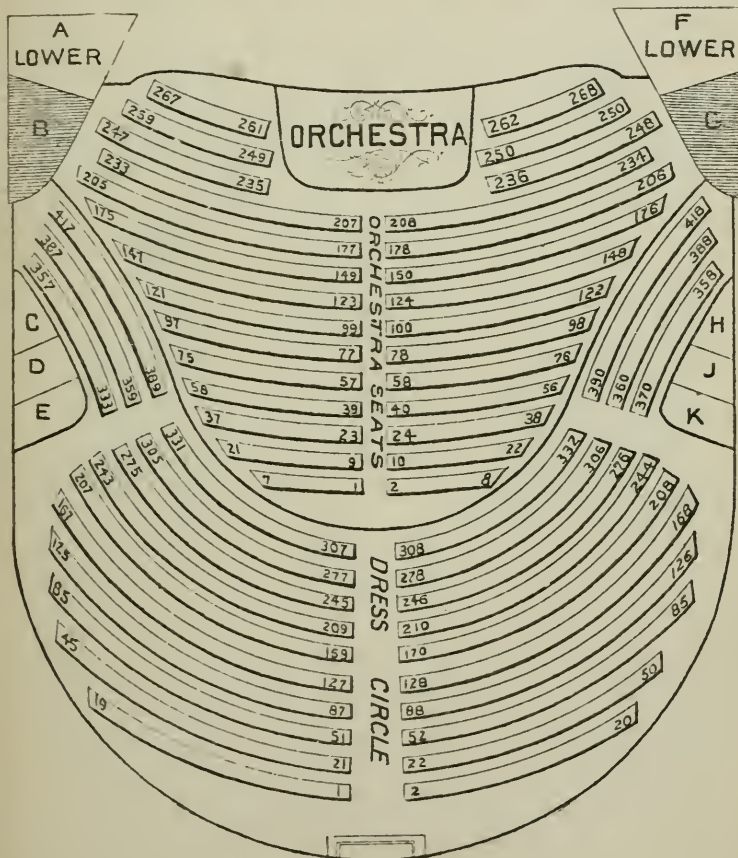
THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE.

THE California Theatre is on the north side of Bush street, between Kearny and Dupont. It is well arranged in regard to exits and entrances, and the auditorium is in all respects convenient and comfortable. Its stage is ample, equipped with all necessary scenic devices, and equally well adapted to the production of spectacles, Shakspearean plays, comedy, or the society drama. The parquette and dress-circle have chairs of the usual design seating seven hundred persons, with stools for one hundred more in the lobby. There are four proscenium boxes, accommodating four to six persons each, and three mezzanine boxes on either side of the dress-circle, holding from three to six. The lessee is F. W. Bert; Treasurer, Charles Schutz.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

General admission.....	\$	1 00
Reserved seats.....		1 50
Proscenium boxes.....		12 00
Mezzanine boxes.....	6, 8,	10 00
Matinee, admission.....		0 50
Matinee, reserved seats.....		0 75

CALIFORNIA THEATRE



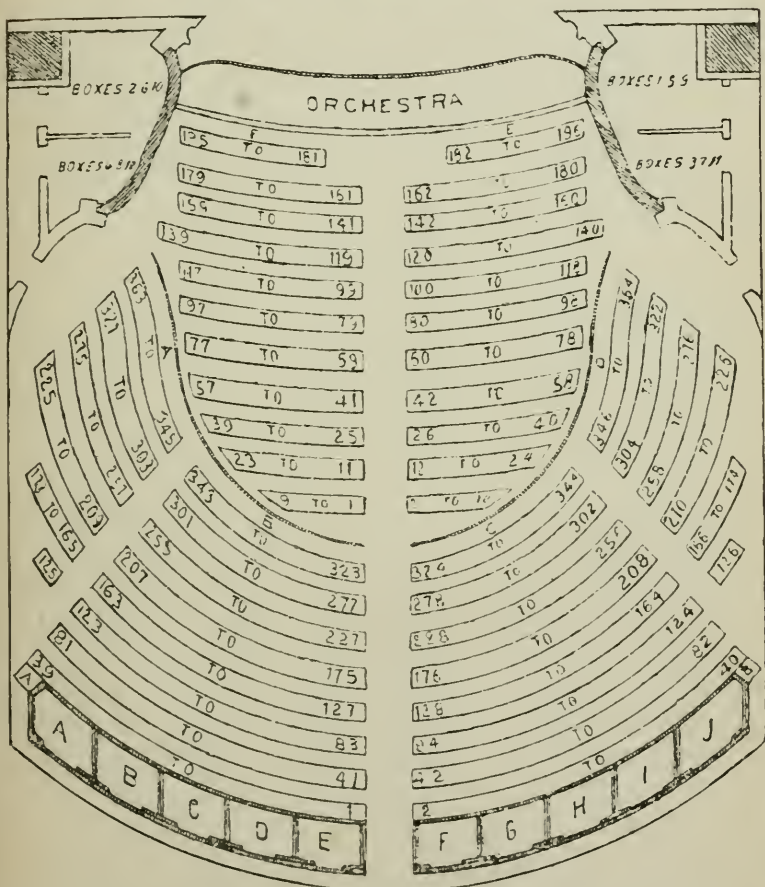
BALDWIN THEATRE.

BALDWIN'S Theatre is on the north side of Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. It is one of the most elegant theatres in the country in style and finish. Its special line of business is society plays, comedy, and melo-drama, though its stage can be adapted to more general dramatic uses. The seats are easy and accessible. There are twelve proscenium boxes, seating six persons each; and ten mezzanine boxes, seating four persons each. There are one hundred and seventy-six chairs in the orchestra, and three hundred and ten in the dress-circle. The balcony or family-circle seats four hundred and thirty-eight persons. The theatre is leased and managed by Al. Hayman. The Treasurer is Daniel McCullough.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Admission.....	\$1 00
Reserved seats.....	1 50
Proscenium boxes.....	15 00
Mezzanine boxes.....	10 00
Admission to balcony.....	0 75
Reserved seats in balcony.....	1 00

THEATRE



THE BUSH STREET THEATRE.

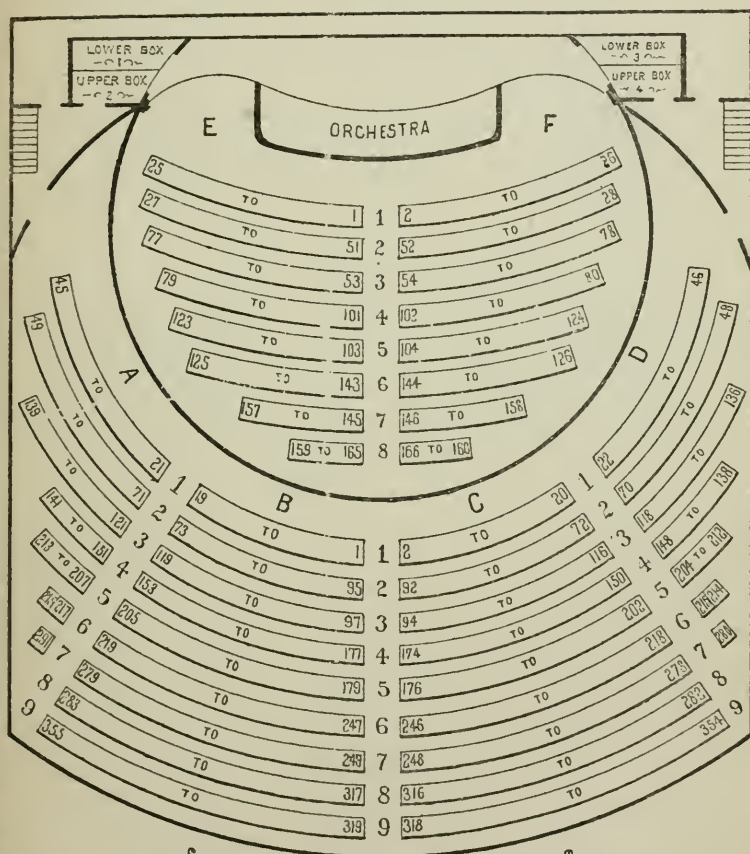
THE Bush Street Theatre, formerly called the Alhambra is on the south side of Bush between Kearney and Montgomery. The entrance is through a handsome and convenient vestibule, on the left of which are the box-office and manager's private office. The seats are chairs of the latest pattern. The parquette and dress-circle can easily accommodate seven hundred. The theatre furnishes light dramatic entertainment including opera bouffe and the more refined kinds of variety performance. The present lessee is M. B Leavitt. The acting manager is Jay Rial.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

General admission.....	\$1 00
Reserved seats.....	1 00
Proscenium boxes.....	8 00

BUSH ST.

THEATRE



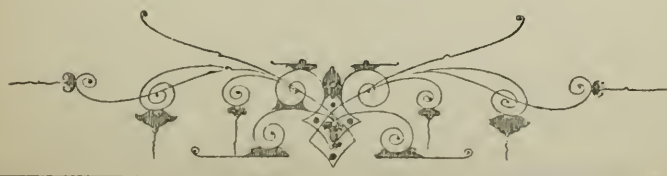
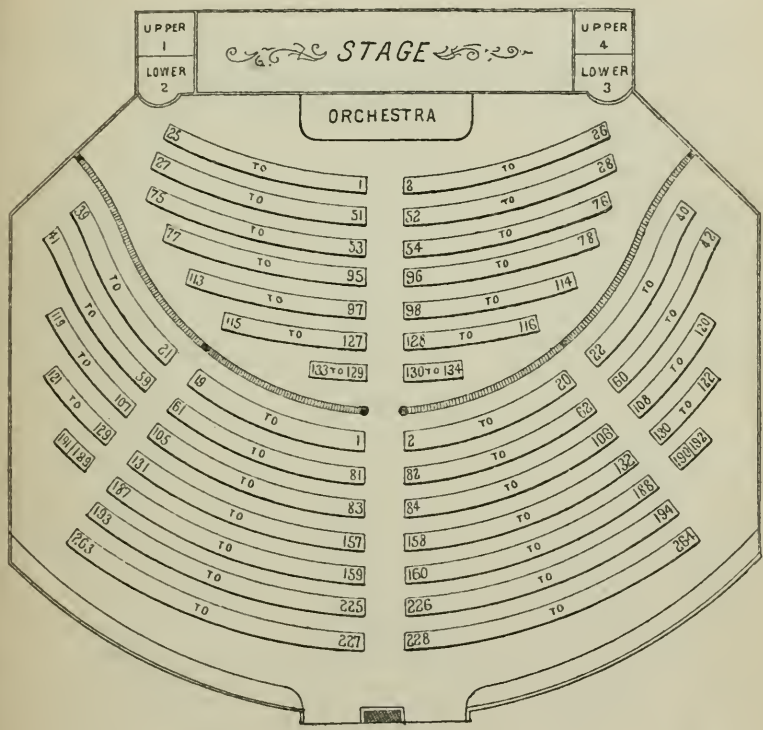
THE STANDARD THEATRE.

THE Standard Theatre is on the north side of Bush between Kearney and Montgomery. It has of late years been used for minstrelsy and the lighter kinds of dramatic entertainment. The box-office and the manager's private office are on the left of the vestibule which leads from the street to the dress-circle. The auditorium is furnished with mirrors is comfortably seated and neatly ornamented. The parquette and dress-circle seat 500 persons. The present manager is F. W. Stechhan. Treasurer, Samuel Meyer; Business Manager, Robert Eberle.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

General admission	\$0 50
Reserved seats	0 75
Lower proscenium boxes	8 00
Upper proscenium boxes	6 00

STANDARD THEATRE



THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

THE Grand Opera House is on the north side of Mission street, west of Third. It is the largest place of dramatic entertainment in the city. Its vestibule, lobbies and corridors are spacious, affording safe and convenient means of entrance and exit, and an elegant place for promenading during *entr' actes*. It has four tiers of seats, the two lower being the same in price, and equally eligible. There are twelve proscenium boxes, and twenty-two mezzanine boxes. The stage is large and completely appointed. The theatre is specially adapted to the spectacular drama, though it can be used for all legitimate scenic purposes. The auditorium is well lighted, well ventilated, and, in the fashionable tiers, furnished with broad chairs of the latest pattern. The property is owned by the Nevada Bank, and at present in charge of H. Rogers. Prices for concerts or opera are according to circumstances. The rates for ordinary theatrical performances are :

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

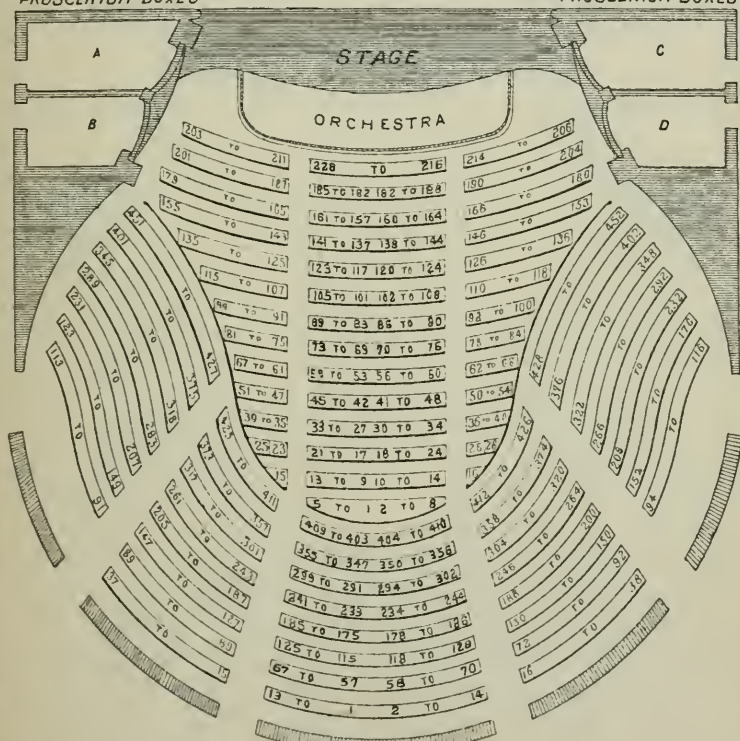
General admission.	\$0 50
Reserved seats.....	0 75
Lower proscenium boxes.....	12 00
Second tier boxes.....	10 00
Upper tier boxes.....	8 00
Mezzanine boxes.....	5 00

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PARQUETTE AND ORCHESTRA CIRCLE

PROSCENIUM BOXES

PROSCENIUM BOXES

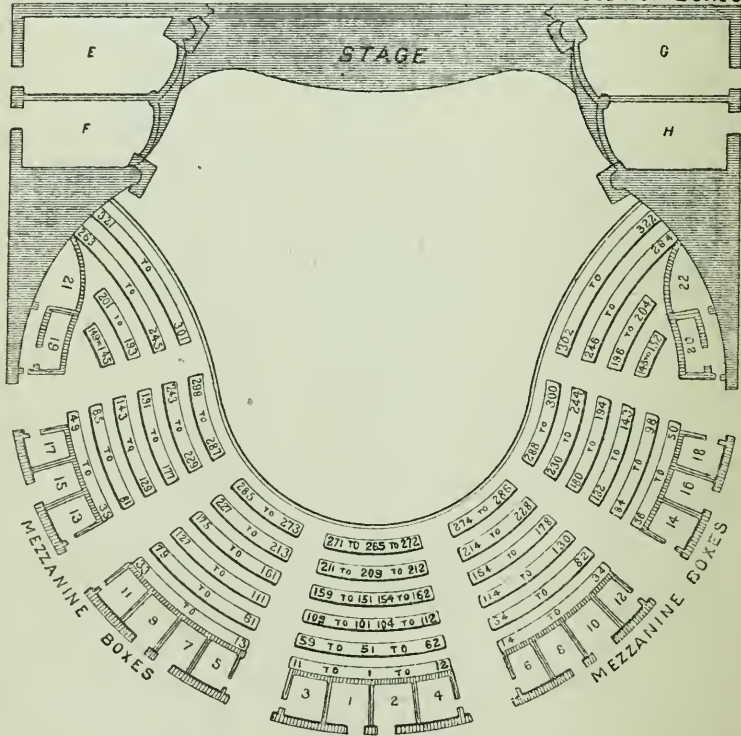


GRAND OPERA HOUSE

DRESS CIRCLE

PROSCENIUM BOXES

PROSCENIUM BOXES



RULES OF GOOD BREEDING.

THE rules for the regulation of society in San Francisco are the same as those which prevail in all the large cities of the world. There is no reason why this should be otherwise since except in the matter of reception days in regard to which there is a certain rigidity in our best society the observances of etiquette are everywhere alike, being founded on good feeling and good sense and intended merely to remove the friction of social contact. The rules which are appended are derived from many sources. Some of the volumes consulted in their preparation are English and some American, the latter having been written to satisfy the peculiar conditions of a society whose members are republicans by birth and consequently untrammelled by royal or aristocratic traditions. They are not voluminous but will be found sufficient for ordinary reference in the absence of more comprehensive works. Considerable matter has been introduced among them not found in other books of the same character.

Of Good Manners.—Good manners were originally the mere expression of submission from the weaker to the stronger. In a rude state of society every salutation is to this day an act of worship. Hence the commonest acts, phrases, and signs of courtesy with which we are now familiar, date from those earlier stages of our life as a nation when the strong hand ruled, and the inferior demonstrated his allegiance by studied servility. Let us take for example the words “Sir” and “Madam.” “Sir,” once in use among equals, but now only proper on the lips of inferiors, is derived from Seigneur, Sieur, Sire, and originally meant Lord, King, Ruler, and, in its patriarchal sense, Father. The title of Sire was last borne by some of

the ancient feudal families of France who, as Selden has said, "affected rather to be styled by the name of Sire than Baron, as Le Sire de Montmorenci and the like." Madam, or Madame, corrupted by our servants into "Ma'am," and by Mrs. Gamp and her tribe into "Mum," is in substance equivalent to "Your exalted," or "Your Highness"—*Ma Dame* originally meaning high-born or stately, and being applied only to ladies of the highest rank.

We take off our hats on meeting an acquaintance. We bow on being introduced to strangers. We rise when visitors enter our drawing-room. We wave our hand to our friend as he passes the window, or drives away from our door. The Oriental, in like manner, leaves his shoes on the threshold when he pays a visit. The natives of the Tonga Islands kiss the soles of a chieftain's feet. The Siberian peasant grovels in the dust before a Russian noble. Each of these acts has a primary, an historical significance. The very word "salutation," in the first place, derived as it is from *salutatio*, the daily homage paid by a Roman client to his patron, suggests in itself a history of manners. To bare the head was originally an act of submission to gods and rulers. A bow is a modified prostration. A lady's courtesy is a modified genuflection. Rising and standing are acts of homage, and when we wave our hand to the friend on the opposite side of the street, we are unconsciously imitating the Romans who as Selden tells us used to stand "somewhat off before the Images of their Gods solemnly moving the right hand to the lips and casting it, as if they had cast kisses."

Men remove the glove when they shake hands with a lady, a custom evidently of feudal origin. The knight removed his iron gauntlet, the pressure of which would have been all too harsh for the palm of a fair *châtelaine*, and the custom which began in necessity has traveled down to us as a point of etiquette.

How are we to define that unmistakable something, as subtle as an essence, that makes a gentleman or a gentlewoman? May good breeding be acquired as an art? and if so, where are we to seek the best professors? Who does not wish to give his children, above all other accomplishments, that inestimable branch of education, the Manners of Good Society? What is learning, what are abilities,

what are personal attractions, what is wealth, without this one supreme essential? A man may know as many languages as Mezzofanti, may have made scientific discoveries greater than those of Herschel or Darwin, may be as rich as a Rothschild, as brave as a Napier, yet if he has a habit of hesitating over his words, or twisting his limbs, of twiddling his thumbs, of laughing boisterously, of doing or saying awkward trifles, of what account is he in society? So likewise of a woman. Though she were fair as Helen, skilled in all modern accomplishments, well-dressed, good-natured, generous, yet if her voice were over-loud, or her manner too confident; above all, if she were to put her knife in her mouth at dinner, who would think of her beauty, or her accomplishments, or her fine clothes? Who would invite her? Who would tolerate her?

Neither gestures, nor tones, nor habits, can be accepted as infallible signs of good or ill breeding. Thumb-twiddling, and lolling, and knife-swallowing, are terrible habits enough, and would be, of course, sufficient to exclude any man or woman who practised them from the precincts of good society; not only because they are in themselves offensive, but because they would point to foregone associations of a vulgar kind; but they do not of necessity prove that the primary essentials of good manners, the foundation, so to speak, upon which the edifice of good manners should be built, is wanting in those unfortunate persons who are guilty of the offenses in question. That foundation, that primary essential, is goodness, innate goodness, innate gentleness, innate unselfishness. Upon these qualities, and these alone, are based all those observances and customs which we class together under the head of Good Manners. And these good manners, be it remembered, do not merely consist in the art of bowing gracefully, of entering a room well, of talking easily, of being *au courant* with all the minor habits of the best society. A man may have all this, know all this, and yet, if he be selfish, or ill-natured, or untruthful, fail altogether of being a true gentleman. Good manners are far, indeed, from being the outward evidences of mere training and discipline. They are, *au fond*, the kindly fruits of a refined nature. As just and elevated thoughts expressed in choice language are the index of a highly trained and

well-regulated mind, so does every act, however unimportant, and every gesture, however insignificant, reveal the kindly, considerate, modest, loyal nature of the true gentleman and the true lady. Hear what Ruskin has to say of the characteristics of the true gentleman : " A gentleman's first characteristic is that fineness of structure in the body which renders it capable of the most delicate sensation, *and of that structure in the mind which renders it capable of the most delicate sympathies*—one may say, simply, 'fineness of nature.' This is, of course, compatible with heroic bodily strength and mental firmness ; in fact, heroic strength is not conceivable without such delicacy. Elephantine strength may drive its way through a forest, and feel no touch of the boughs ; but the white skin of Homer's Atrides would have felt a bent rose-leaf, yet subdue its feelings in glow of battle, and behave itself like iron. I do not mean to call an elephant a vulgar animal, but if you think about him carefully, you will find that his non-vulgarity consists in such gentleness as is possible to elephantine nature ; not in his insensitive hide, nor in his clumsy foot, but in the way he will lift his foot if a child lies in his way ; and in his sensitive trunk, and still more sensitive mind, and capability of pique on points of honor. . . . Hence it will follow, that one of the probable signs of high breeding in men generally will be their kindness and mercifulness ; these always indicating more or less firmness of make in the mind."

Introductions.—Ladies of social equality are presented to each other, and so also are gentlemen. When the difference between the parties is doubtful, the person introducing may say : "Mrs. F. this is Mrs. X. ; Mrs. X., Mrs. F.," thus striking a balance of respect.

A gentleman desiring to be introduced to a lady, must first obtain permission, after which the following formula may be used : "Mr. Arthur desires to be presented to Miss Angell." If the lady making the introduction desires the mutual acquaintance of the parties, she says : "This is Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Enfield. It gives me pleasure to present him to you." The married lady replies according to her feeling, and, of course, in terms of polite conversation. If she is pleased to know Mr. Harmon, she says so cordially and frankly, at the same time thanking the presentee, who withdraws at once.

A young lady in the same circumstances politely recognizes the gentlemen, bows and smiles, using the name of the new acquaintance. The gentleman alone can express gratification, adding such compliments as the occasion seems to demand. The introduced parties may be as friendly as they please, but excessive cordiality on first acquaintance is not to be commended.

The etiquette of hand-shaking is simple. A man has no right to take a lady's hand till it is offered. He has even less right to pinch or retain it. Two ladies shake hands gently and softly. A young lady gives her hand, but does not shake a gentleman's, unless she is his friend. A lady should always rise to give her hand; a gentleman, of course, never dares to do so seated. On introduction in a room, a married lady generally offers her hand, a young lady not.

In a ball-room, where the introduction is to dancing, not to friendship, you never shake hands, and as a general rule, an introduction is not followed by shaking hands, only by a bow. It may perhaps be laid down that the more public the place of introduction, the less hand-shaking takes place; but if the introduction be particular, if it be accompanied by personal recommendation, such as, "I want you to know my friend Jones," or, if Jones comes with a letter of presentation, then you give Jones your hand, and warmly too. Lastly, it is the privilege of a superior to offer or withhold his or her hand, so that an inferior should never put his forward first.

If the difference in age between two ladies or two gentlemen be unmistakable, the younger is presented to the elder. If there is an admitted superiority, the disparity in age is unobserved. The unknown person is presented to the man of greater fame without question.

The single lady is introduced to the married lady, and the single gentleman to the married, other things being equal.

Persons born and reared in the best society never make a hasty presentation or introduction. An habitual though momentary reflection adjusts in their own minds the proper relation of the two who are about to be made known to each other, and unpleasant mistakes thus become almost impossible.

Introductions should be considered wholly unnecessary to a pleas-

ant conversation. Every person should feel that he is, at least for the time, upon a social equality with every guest who is present. That a person was bidden to the entertainment proves that the host so considers him, and the acceptance of the invitation levels him, for the time, either up or down to the social grade of all who he may meet, no matter at what estimate he may hold himself when elsewhere. A lady or gentleman must conduct himself or herself, while remaining in the house, as if there was no more exalted society than that which is present.

Salutations.—"A bow," says La Fontaine, "is a note drawn at sight. You are bound to acknowledge it immediately, and to the full amount." According to circumstances, it should be respectful, cordial, civil, or familiar. An inclination of the head is often sufficient between gentlemen, or a gesture of the hand, or the mere touching of the hat; but in bowing to a lady the hat must be lifted. If you know people slightly, you recognize them slightly; if you know them well, you bow with more cordiality. The body is not bent at all in bowing, as in the days of the old school forms of politeness; the inclination of the head is all that is necessary.

One's own judgment ought to be sufficient as to the *emprise* of the salutation. In bowing to a lady, the hat is only lifted from the head, not held out at arm's length for a view of the interior. If smoking, the gentleman manages to withdraw his cigar before lifting his hat; or, should he happen to have his hand in his pocket, he removes it.

Gentlemen who are driving are obliged to keep a tight hold of the reins, and this is impossible if they remove their hats. A well-bred foreigner would never dream of saluting a lady by raising his whip to his hat. American gentlemen have adopted this custom, but it would be still better if they would set the fashion of bowing without touching the hat or raising the hand, when holding the reins.

A well-bred person bows the moment he recognizes an acquaintance. According to the rules of good society everywhere, every one who has been introduced to you is entitled to this mark of

respect. A bow does not entail a calling acquaintance ; to neglect it shows neglect of early education.

In thoroughfares where persons are constantly passing, gentlemen keep to the left of a lady, without regard to the wall, in order to protect her from the jostling elbows of the unmannerly ; unless a lady prefers to walk on the gentleman's left, *for his protection*.

A gentleman walking with a lady returns a bow made to her (lifting his hat not too far from his head), although the one bowing is an entire stranger to him.

It is civility to return a bow, even if you do not know the one who is bowing to you.

Should any one wish to avoid a bowing acquaintance with a person who has once been properly introduced, he may do so by looking aside, or dropping the eyes as the person approaches, for if the eyes meet there is no alternative.

Bowing once on a public promenade is all that civility requires. At the second meeting, if you catch the eye of your acquaintance, smile slightly. If the gentleman is an acquaintance it is better to avert the eyes.

A lady may permit a gentleman who is walking with her to carry any very small parcel that she has, but never more than one.

A lady cannot take the arms of two gentlemen, nor should two ladies take each one arm of gentleman, "sandwiching" him, as it were.

Gentlemen do not smoke when driving or walking with ladies, nor on promenades much frequented.

A gentleman when stopped by a lady does not allow her to stand while talking with him, but offers to turn and walk with her.

When a gentleman joins a lady on the street, turning to walk with her, he is not obliged to escort her home. He can take his leave without making any apology.

Never give the cut direct unless for some inexcusable rudeness. It is better to meet a recognition coldly.

A lady may recognize a gentleman who has been formally presented to her, even when he cannot recall her face, on account of the difference of appearance made by the change from gaslight to day-

light. His acknowledgment of her recognition must be as respectful as to a valued friend.

The same formalities obtain at entertainments. The gentleman, who is a formal acquaintance, waits patiently for the lady guest to recognize his presence.

Calls.—When calling, gentlemen leave their umbrellas, overcoats, and overshoes in the hall ; but take their hats and sticks with them into the drawing-room, unless they are calling on old friends. The hat and stick should never be deposited upon a chair or table, or any other article of furniture. They can be placed upon the floor, very near the chair occupied by the owner, if he does not wish to retain them in his hands. The lady rises to receive him unless an invalid, or of advanced age. If she extends her hand he takes it respectfully without removing his glove. He never offers his hand first. If the call be a hasty one he seldom seats himself, but takes leave soon after another gentleman enters. The lady retains her seat and bows her *adieux*, without extending her hand a second time. Hand-shaking is falling into disuse in ordinary visits.

A lady never accompanies a gentleman to the door of the drawing-room, much less to the vestibule, unless she has a profound respect for him. She introduces him to no one unless there is a special reason for the formality, but he converses with her guests as if he had met them before.

No after recognition is warranted between gentlemen, or between ladies, and certainly not between a lady and gentleman, until they shall meet again in the drawing-room, when the gift of mutual speech is resumed.

If the parties desire to be presented to each other, the opportunity is afforded them at these casual meetings. The hostess cannot easily refuse this formality if she be asked to perform it ; and, if the acquaintance be mutually agreeable, it is well ; but, if not, the lady can terminate it speedily between herself and a gentleman.

A gentleman always lifts his hat when offering service to a lady, as in restoring her fan or kerchief, or when opening a door that she may pass before him. She is expected simply to bow her acknowledgment.

Young gentlemen must not be over sensitive if they are not recognized on the promenade after having been hospitably entertained by a lady friend. Such omission is by no means singular where ladies entertain many visitors, and see some of their gentlemen friends rarely. It would be less frequent were young men less in the habit of making their party calls by card.

Strangers in the City.—It is a rule among people of quality to call on persons newly arrived in the city. It is contrary to foreign social usage, but American society approves the custom.

If the visitor comes properly introduced, the entrance to society is easy. Strangers with proper credentials, who come as tourists or as permanent residents, will be duly called upon by hospitable citizens.

In such cases introductions are not needed. The resident ladies call between two and five o'clock, send in their cards with those of their husbands, fathers or brothers, and a cordial interview follows. This call should be returned within a week, or an explanation sent. If the call is simply returned by a card it is understood that the strangers prefer solitude, or have reasons for not receiving visitors.

A gentleman should not make a first call upon the ladies of the family of a new-comer without an introduction or an invitation. His lady friend, or kinswoman, may leave his card, and he may receive an invitation, verbal or written, to make the new acquaintance. Under such circumstances the usual formality of introduction may be made by his second visiting card, which he will send in to announce himself at the time of his call, provided he pays his respects to the new household unaccompanied by a common friend.

A stranger cannot call first upon an old resident unless a meeting and mutual liking should pave the way to it. Good feeling may prepare the way for either to make the initiatory visit. This etiquette is based upon the supposition that the elder lady belongs to a larger circle of friends, and has more pressing social duties than the younger one. If the parties are equal in age and position, the one whose reception day arrives earliest should receive the first call.

Aged gentlemen or ladies, an eminent personage or clergyman, always receive the first call. It is proper to leave a card for them, even when they are known to be too much engaged either to receive in person or to return calls of ceremony. The card signifies respectful and appreciative remembrance.

Visiting and Visiting Card for Ladies.—The visiting card conveys a subtle and unmistakable meaning. It can express perfect breeding. It is the safest herald of an introduction for a stranger. Its text should be fine, and its engraving a plain script.

In every case where there is no title there should be the prefix "Mrs." or "Miss," the name being in clear letters of medium size.

The card etiquette of America is different from that of countries where rank and title are inherited. The same formalities prevail throughout the United States except in Washington, where social customs are modified by the presence of foreign ambassadors.

Letters of introduction are not so much used as formerly. An acquaintance to be formed between strangers may be arranged by card where personal presentation is inconvenient. The introducing lady writes on the upper left-hand corner of her own visiting-card the formula: "Introducing Mrs. Charles Browne."

This card is enclosed in an envelope of fine quality with that of the lady desiring the introduction, and sent by post or messenger. The lady who receives the two cards must call in person, or, if this be impossible, some member of the family must call, or a letter be sent by special messenger to explain the omission. Nothing less than this can be done without offending the introducing party.

If the call is made upon the sender of the two cards, not more than three days should intervene between this courtesy and the introduction, unless an "at home" day is mentioned either on the visiting-card or during the interview. If no special courtesies are extended, and the introduced lady resides at a distance, she must leave a card with P. P. C. (*pour prendre congé*) written on it to give information of her departure; but if the acquaintance has gone no further than one visit each, she need not call again, and her leave-taking card closes the courtesy. If she be a resident of the city, she

may include the new acquaintance in her formal visiting-list, and invite her to receptions ; but she cannot first ask the acquaintance, whom she has herself desired, to a breakfast, luncheon, or dinner. The first hospitality is a privilege that is very properly reserved to the one who has received an unsought acquaintance.

After a personal introduction, the oldest resident may, if she choose, leave a card, which must be similarly acknowledged within a week, unless a visiting day is engraved or written upon the card of the first caller. when that special occasion cannot be overlooked without a return card or a written apology. No further visiting is necessary, unless mutually convenient or agreeable. When a lady changes her residence, she may leave her card with her new address upon those to whom she owes visits, or send it by post. If her new residence is beyond the limits of her old visiting range, or in a disagreeable thoroughfare, her first card on formal acquaintances should not include a call.

A lady leaving for the summer, if the season be well advanced, sends her own and her family's P. P. C. cards, with her temporary address, by mail, unless she takes leave at an accidental interview. When she returns, she sends out her cards with her "at home" day on them.

A young lady about to be married leaves her card, without calling, about three weeks before the event, accompanied by her mother's, or her *chaperon's* card, the names not being engraved together. An independent address is left for each lady member of the household which she honors.

If a death occurs in the household of a friend, a card with any appropriate sentiment written upon it, or a bouquet of cut-flowers and a card, are sent directly. The same gentle recognition of any felicitous event. such as the birth of a child, a private wedding, the entering of a new house, etc., is a pleasant, but not rigid, etiquette among friends and admirers.

Among acquaintances the card only, with no intruding expressions upon it, is left, either with or without flowers, usually without when a sorrow has fallen upon a family. This card may be that of a stranger even ; but it is never sent, and always left in person, or is

carried by a special messenger, as a more delicate recognition of the grave event.

This etiquette is not a necessity ; it is only a proof of gentle breeding and refined manners, and is growing in special favor.

Cards are always first left in the hall when entering a reception. This custom makes the debtor and creditor list of the entertainer easier to arrange, because announcing names is rarely done in American cities ; and, even if it were, in large circles the memory must be excellent that can retain all the faces of those who accept these courtesies. Provided an invitation to a party or a reception is necessarily declined after having been accepted, cards are sent by messenger upon the same evening, and an explanatory note is forwarded the next day, when more leisure will make its excuses and its regrets comprehensible.

An invitation card and a reply to it may go by post, but a card of sympathy or of congratulation cannot. This must be left in person, if possible, otherwise by special messenger.

The forms and qualities of cards and their style of engraving are a matter in which a delicate taste is not thrown away.

The husband's card should accompany that of his wife upon all formal occasions, but it is no longer stylish for both names to be engraved upon the same card, except directly after marriage the mother's and the eldest daughter's names are always engraved on the same card during the first season of the young lady's appearance in society, and afterward, if agreeable, in the following form :

Mrs. Henry Brigham.

Miss Brigham.

No. — Van Ness Avenue.

If there is more than one daughter in society, "Misses Brigham" is a proper form to use. When a son has entered society, his mother leaves his card with her husband's and her own, to signify that it is expected he will be included in the next season's invitations. After he receives one invitation from a lady, he is presumed to be capable of managing his own social matters by making his party call, and leaving his own card and address.

Not longer than a week must elapse before the cards of all who have been invited, whether the invitation was accepted or not, are to be left by some member of the family, upon both host and hostess, and also upon any one for whom the entertainment may have been given. A single lady member of the family may perform this social duty of returning cards of thanks and congratulations upon the success of the *fête*.

Gentlemen cannot assist in these social arrangements, and thus relieve the lady members of the family. They may, however, leave a lady's card at a house of sorrow, but not after a festivity.

Card Etiquette and Visiting Customs for Gentlemen.—A gentleman having been introduced to a lady may be uncertain whether she desires to continue the acquaintance. If he wishes it, he leaves a card, and her mother, or *chaperon*, sends an invitation to visit the family, or to an entertainment, after which he is expected to call and pay his respects. If the list of the lady's acquaintance be already too extensive, no notice need be taken of the card, and he will wait for further acquaintance until he meets the family again. If he be introduced by card or by letter, he calls upon the lady, inquires for the ladies of the family, and sends in his own card, carefully addressed, along with that which introduces him. He is received if the introducing party be properly respected.

When a gentleman is presented to a lady, the presentation is understood to be complimentary, and she may simply say, "Thank you," without asking for a continuance of the acquaintance. When he meets her again, he must await her recognition without seeming to do so. When she bows he can express his thanks by his manner. If she is pleased with his address, or with his position, she may ask him to call upon her. As a well-bred unmarried lady cannot do this, the young gentleman must bide his time by leaving his card, as before intimated.

This arrangement renders the making of acquaintances an easy affair, provided it is agreeable to both persons, and it is a wall of defense against strange and unwelcome visitors. However unpleasant the result may be of an attempt to make a lady's acquaintance

in this manner, every true gentleman will recognize the necessity of barriers across the sacred threshold of home.

The style of the gentleman's card, and his address, often secure acceptability when combined with the recollection of the host or hostess who made the presentation.

The hostess observes the hour of a gentleman's formal call. If he be a business man, his first call is between half-past eight and nine in the evening. If not, he calls between two and five in the afternoon. Calls should not be made at half-past seven for fear the lady will be out. Such a course is sure to displease a high-bred young hostess, since it proves he is either ignorant of etiquette or is careless of it.

A gentleman leaves his card for both host and hostess within a week after an entertainment to which he has been invited, whether he has accepted or declined the hospitality. If he cannot call the card is imperative.

Invitations to parties, balls, receptions and kettle-drums, should all be answered, and then there can be no misunderstanding.

A gentleman introducing another by card, sends his own with that of the person introduced. It may be sent by post, and its reception must be recognized within three days, or an explanation and an offer of courtesies to the stranger must be sent by special messenger. After this the acquaintance may continue, or may cease if the receiver of the introductory card deem no further civility necessary to the presenting person.

A gentleman may leave his card for a bereaved friend, or in other delicate ways signify his sympathy; but unless the friendship be a very familiar one, he should not write to him of the bereavement, or speak to him of it when they meet.

A gentleman never makes a formal call without asking to see all the ladies of the family. He sends in or leaves his card for each individual. If he be calling upon a young lady who is a guest in a household with whom he has no acquaintance, he must ask to see her hostess at the same time, and also send her his card. This hostess of his friend may decline interrupting his visit with her presence, but it is considered elegant and hospitable for her to descend

before his visit terminates, to assure him that her guest's friends are welcome to her house.

When he desires to see a lady whom he meets in society, she may, if the acquaintance warrants it, and she has been out in society one full season, receive him without the presence of her mother or *chaperon*, and he may not construe this informality into an indelicacy. It is a standard of social freedom that is proper to an American.

The mother is likely to excuse herself. She knows the constantly expressed desire to see herself is complimentary and respectful, and as such the well-bred lady usually receives it; but should she appear, and remain during the entire visit, all the same, he must be agreeable to her, and ask for her every time he calls.

General Directions for Cards and Calling.—A call in person should not be returned by a card.

After cards have been left once in the season, they need not be left again, excepting after an invitation, or upon a guest stopping in the house.

A gentleman invited by a lady to call upon her cannot, without showing her great discourtesy, neglect to pay the call within a week. He is not obliged to repeat it, or to do more than leave his card at her door.

Cards and invitations sent by post should be removed from their stamped envelopes before putting them in the card-receiver.

The rule found in books on etiquette, "Visiting-cards can under no circumstances be sent by post, or delivered in envelopes at the door," is in a fair way of becoming a dead rule. It has always had its exceptions.

When a lady receives weekly, a resident, desirous of calling upon her, cannot make a first call on the reception day, unless asked to call on that day.

After such a card has once been left, one is at liberty to call the following season on the same day, unless a card has been left or sent in the meantime with the day changed.

Persons living in the same neighborhood should select the same

day for receiving. It is too much to expect your friends to remember the days that are not arranged for particular localities, and wanting in thoughtfulness for their convenience as well.

In respect to the San Francisco custom of all ladies having stated days for receiving, a noble lady writing on etiquette, says : "To receive visitors on a stated day in each week is only to be justified by the exigencies of a lofty position." To this we might add for social use: "Unless the convenience of callers is studied by the uniting of an entire neighborhood on a given day." The day fixed by the oldest resident should be adopted by all.

One cannot return the calls of elderly ladies, or even of their equals in age, by leaving cards at the door. It is not considered respectful. If the cards of persons much younger are left after hospitalities extended to them, one is at liberty to make a card serve for a return visit.

A call upon persons in mourning, and all cards of condolence, should be returned with mourning cards when the family begin to make their appearance in public. Calls upon a bereaved family should be made within ten days by intimate friends, and within a month by mere acquaintances. Those who wish to leave cards only inquire after the health of the family, leaving cards in person.

Calls are due to the newly married, and also to the parents who have sent the invitations.

Turning the upper right corner of a card implies a visit.

Turning the upper left corner, congratulations.

Turning the lower right corner, adieu.

Turning the lower left corner, condolence.

Turning the entire left end, a call on the family.

R. S. V. P. means "Please answer."

P. P. C. "To take leave."

Not more than three cards should be left at the same time on the members of the same family.

The Kettle-drum.—A kettle-drum is understood to be a light entertainment with *demi-toilette* for both ladies and gentlemen. It is said to have originated in garrisons in England and India, where a

drumhead is often made to do duty for a tea-table. They have become popular in metropolitan social circles, where ladies of fanciful disposition have provided little exercises suggestive of afternoon parties in camp. Sometimes a tiny drum is beaten at intervals in the vicinity of the tea-table, where a lady of the household, or a favorite friend, presides.

Sometimes a young lady, costumed as a *vivandière*, sits or stands by the tea-urn as its presiding genius. These picturesque additions to an afternoon reception are often very pleasing.

The "at home" is seldom engraved on a reception card for a simple entertainment, unless it be after a wedding. If a series of receptions are to be given, the lower line on the left of the card may be simply, "Tuesdays in December, from three to seven o'clock."

These cards are sent in two envelopes. Less formal receptions or "at homes" may be signified by writing the day or days and hours for receiving upon the left corners of visiting cards, and possibly adding "kettle-drum." These are sent by post in a single wrapper. If two or more ladies are to receive with the hostess, their cards may or may not be inclosed with that of the lady of the house, according to inclination.

At a "kettle-drum," after the formal salutations are made, if there be not a crowd of guests, a tray with tea, cream and sugar is presented almost immediately by a domestic, and another servant offers simple refreshments to accompany it. If the rooms be filled, the guest is asked to seek tea at the table where it is served. Some hostesses invite a bevy of young society girls of their acquaintance to serve her guests with tea and refreshments, and to entertain them while they are eating; and they often wear coquettish caps, pretty aprons and short dresses to show their slippers and gay stockings. Formal leave-taking at kettle-drums is not expected; as they are a condensation of calls, after-calls can be omitted.

Parties, Balls, and Germans.—Although all evening parties are expected to include dancing, it is desirable that the word *dancing* should be engraved on the corner of the card of invitation and the

hour of commencing. The ball is of course only for dancing, and ends always with a substantial supper.

The hours mentioned in notes of invitation to balls is usually from half-past nine to half-past eleven, but from nine to half-past nine are the favorite hours named in notes of invitation to balls in New York. These notes are sent out from ten to twenty days in advance of the festivity, always by post, unless the lady writing is sure of her messenger. The party note or card is issued about a week or ten days prior to the appointed evening.

The ball demands the fullest of toilets which the season admits of for both ladies and gentlemen. Supper is usually served about half-past twelve o'clock. Light refreshments, such as tea, coffee, chocolate, lemonade and *bouillon*, and also punches and wines, should be accessible during the entire evening.

The hostess sends out her invitations to either ball or party after calling by card or in person upon all her proposed guests to whom she is socially indebted. They are handsomely engraved in script, and issued in her own name for a ball, but in both her own and her husband's name for a party.

The following is the fashionable formula for the ball :

MRS. CHARLES MELROSE
Requests the pleasure of your presence on
Thursday evening, December fifth,
at half-past nine o'clock.

Dancing.

No. — Harrison Street.

The party invitation not only indicates an earlier hour for arriving, but instead of the simple word "Dancing" in the left corner it may be engraved "Dancing at eleven."

Of course this invitation must be accepted or declined within two or three days after its reception. The form of acceptance or regret is written in the name or names of the party invited :

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE GREENFIELD
Accept with pleasure [or decline with sincere regret]
 MRS. MERVYN BRANSCOMBE'S
Kind invitation for January third
 No. — Van Ness Avenue.

The wife enters the drawing-room on her husband's right arm, or the eldest lady occupies this position, provided the lady be not married, and there be more than one lady accompanying the gentleman. It is becoming more and more the custom for the lady to enter the ball-room unassisted.

When passing in or out of an apartment the lady precedes the gentleman by a step, unless she retains his arm.

The guests find friends after greeting the hostess, until young ladies are engaged for the dance. When applying for the honor of dancing with a young lady, it is done with a polite recognition of the office and authority of the *chaperon* on the part of the gentleman who asks the pleasure.

The gentleman returns the lady directly to the care of her married or older lady friend, as soon as the dance is finished. He may linger here to converse with her if he desire, but the rules of the best society do not permit of his doing so elsewhere. If he takes the young lady to the dining-room, it is customary for the *chaperon* to go with them.

A gentleman is not as free as the lady at this moment. If he accompanies a lady or party of ladies, he must first be certain that they are properly attended at this important moment, before he can offer his services to others.

A lady cannot accept the attentions of any other gentleman in the supper-room, except the host, or some other member of his family. If her escort be forgetful of her requirements, she must ask a servant only for whatever she may want.

While the hostess is receiving, no person should remain beside her, excepting the members of her family who receive with her, or such friends as she has designated to assist her. All persons entering should pass on to make room for others, those who wish to show her any attention seeking her later, when she is disengaged.

Ceremonious leave-taking at balls is not necessary, unless the hostess or some member of the family is conveniently near at the moment of departure. Gentlemen who go from one ball to another on the same night, as in London, dispense entirely with the formality.

These formalities of a private ball apply also to a public entertain-

ment for dancing, and they must be followed in the latter case with even severer strictness.

Calls after a ball are made on the hostess on the first of her regular reception days after receiving her hospitalities, or after having been compelled to decline the hospitality. If she have no fixed reception day, a card should be left for her within ten days after the entertainment.

Dinners and Dining Out.—The lady who purposes giving a dinner makes a catalogue of all those whom she desires to invite to her house. From these she selects and groups those whom she thinks will be agreeable to one another from similarity of tastes, station, age, or habits. Mental accomplishments should, and they do at the present day, enter largely into the selection.

When a dinner is given in honor of some one not unmistakably famous, the choice of guests is comparatively easy, those who are not invited understanding the reason to be the lack of affiliation with the chief guest, and therefore forbearing all inquiries regarding the reason.

It is customary for those who give dinners often to have cards of invitation engraved, with blanks for names and dates. On an extra card, in the same envelope, should be the following form :

To meet
MR. CLEMENT MELBOURNE,
Of Philadelphia.

If the dinner be very grand and formal, the guest well known, and there is little time for pre-arrangement, the honored person's name is engraved on the card of invitation, and sent out eight or ten days in advance. The replies should be immediate so that vacancies may be filled. If there is the slightest doubt about being able to be present, the invitation must be declined. If it be accepted, and an insurmountable obstacle comes in between the guest and the dinner, instant explanations must be made, as an empty chair at a feast is a depressing object, and usually leaves some lady without an escort, or some gentleman alone.

Invitations to a dinner are given in the name of both host and

hostess. If it be engraved card or note, the name of host and hostess occupies one line, extending across the card ; the request follows, in smaller script, with the name of the invited person or persons written across in a blank space arranged by the engraver. Below this are the date and hour of the dinner.

Until very recently, the initials R. S. V. P. (*Répondez, s'il vous plaît*) have been engraved upon all formal cards, but they are less and less frequently seen. To thus ask, or even remind, a lady or gentleman that an invitation should be answered, is a faint reproach upon their breeding.

The only place where R. S. V. P. may be written with strict etiquette and propriety, is to an informal note which the receiver might otherwise place among the unconsidered trifles of social life, but which, for some adequate reason, the sender desires to have answered.

The word "company" is used in an invitation to dinner, but "presence" is preferred in a card that invites a guest to a wedding. The day of the week is written in letters, but the day of the month may be in numerals if preferred.

An engraved request sent to an acquaintance is usually in one of the following forms :

MR. AND MRS. WALBRIDGE DEDLOCK

Request the pleasure of

.....*Company*

At Dinner on

.....187 , at.....o'clock.

No. — California street.

Or,

MR. AND MRS. WALBRIDGE DEDLOCK

Request the pleasure of

.....

Company at Dinner

On

At seven o'clock.

No. — California street.

If a note is engraved, a monogram or crest may be placed at the middle of the top of the sheet. If a card is used, it is in better form to place this device only on the envelope. Monograms and ciphers are oftener used than crests in this country.

The engraved form of invitation to a dinner, given in honor of a noted person, reads :

MR. AND MRS. LEOPOLD MARCHPANE,
Request the pleasure of

.....
Company on Tuesday,
January 20th, at seven o'clock, to meet the

HON. MR. AND MRS. MURISEN.

No. — Pacific Avenue.

The following form is used as a prompt response :

MR. AND MRS. BENTLEY EDWARDS

Accept with pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Marchpane's invitation to dinner

At seven o'clock, Tuesday evening,

January 20th.

A response should express a feeling of disappointment as follows :

MR. AND MRS. BENTLEY EDWARDS

Request that a previous engagement

[or illness, or some misfortune,]

Prevents the acceptance of

Mr. and Mrs. Marchpane's invitation

For Tuesday, January 20th.

The degree of intimacy of the acquaintance regulates, to a certain extent, the form of the reply. Régret is always presumed to be genuine.

Guests should arrive punctually from five to ten minutes before the dinner-hour, the hostess in all probability not being able to receive them earlier. Later than this does not allow proper time for introductions, and the arrangement of escorts.

If the guests know one another, cards can be handed on a tray by a servant at the door. He selects the one with his own, and a lady's name, and after greeting the hostess, seeks his partner, and awaits

the announcement of dinner. If the guests are unacquainted, the hostess suggests to each gentleman his partner, presents him, and tells him whether his place at table is at the right or left of the hostess.

Cards, either plain or ornamental, according to the taste or the ceremoniousness of the dinner, are laid at each lady's and gentleman's plate, with their names upon them. The *menu* card is usually hidden beneath it.

The dinner is announced by the chief waiter, who stands at the entrance to the drawing-room which opens toward the dining-room, and bows to the host. The latter is alert, anticipating the information. He offers his left arm to the lady-in-chief for this particular occasion. She may be the wife of the eldest gentleman, or the especially honored guest, as before explained. He proceeds first, and his guests follow him to the dining-room, his wife entering last with the gentleman entitled to most consideration. Each pair find their assigned position by the card which awaits them, assisted by the information previously furnished by the host in regard to the side of the table chosen for them.

When the dinner is over the hostess bows to the lady at the right of the host, rises, and the guests rise also. The gentlemen either stand until the ladies leave, or conduct them to the door, and return. It is good form, but not incumbent to escort the ladies to the drawing-room.

Coffee is served at table after the dessert, or in the drawing-room half an hour later. In the latter case the hostess usually sits by the coffee-urn, and the gentlemen may carry the coffee-cups to the ladies, followed by a servant, who bears a tray, upon which are sugar, cream, and often a handsome, low cut-glass caraffe of brandy.

Guests may leave after coffee, and should not in any event linger more than two hours. A person desiring to leave before the rest should inform the hostess beforehand, and then leave without formal adieux.

Etiquette requires a call on the hostess within a week after the dinner, or before, if she have a stated reception-day sooner. If the reception-day is not convenient, cards can be left in person (the right

side or right-hand upper corner turned over), for each grown member of the family.

Gentlemen without wives, mothers, or sisters to carry their cards for them, are permitted by the strictest approving etiquette to send them by post. Of course this is only done when a call in person, or by the hand of a relative, is impossible.

A lady goes to a dinner-party in whatever is considered full toilette for that season, and the gentlemen also. Gloves are removed after being seated at the table, and need not be replaced again during the evening.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Suppers.—The hour for giving a breakfast varies according to its formality from half-past nine till twelve, the latter hour being only allowable where elegance rather than sociability is studied. Macaulay said: "Dinner parties are mere formalities, but you invite a man to breakfast because you want to see him." Both gentlemen and ladies may be guests at the breakfast-table, but ladies only usually receive invitations to a luncheon-party. The breakfast is more social and enjoyable than dinner.

Invitations to a breakfast, not too formal, are written, and need be issued more than five days in advance of an entertainment.

The style of the note may be quite as informal as any brief but friendly letter, or it may be the lady's visiting-card which conveys the request, if this card be engraved after the customary form prevailing in New York, with the address in the right-hand lower corner, and the ordinary day for receiving callers upon the left. Below the lady's name be written:

BREAKFAST AT TEN O'CLOCK,
January 12th.

If another than the usual "at home" day be preferred, an ink line may be drawn through the engraved day of the week, and following form is written upon the card:

BREAKFAST, FRIDAY AT TEN O'CLOCK,
January 12th.

Numerals are written upon a card, but they are not engraved, except it be the number of a residence.

This breakfast should never be elaborate, but it cannot be too dainty in its food, or in the appointments of the table. Walking costumes are worn by both gentlemen and ladies, also visiting-gloves, which are removed at table. The descent from the dressing-room and greetings between the hostess and guest are just the same as at a dinner-party.

If there are more than eight guests, cards should be placed indicating places. If the guests be unequal in number, ladies are informed of their lady-partners by the hostess, and they seek their assigned places as usual.

The host conducts to the table the eldest lady, or the one who as a bride, or for any other reason is entitled to special consideration. If there be no host, the lady of the house leads the way, accompanied by the most honored guest, lady or gentleman.

The food is served from the sideboard, or upon the table in courses, according to taste or convenience, the only difference between the forms and those of a dinner being that the hostess presides over the serving of the tea, coffee and chocolate.

Guests are expected to leave half an hour after the breakfast is over.

Formal breakfasts require elaborate, but not full dress for the ladies; a morning or frock-coat for gentlemen, with light-colored trousers and waistcoats, to correspond with the coat.

The general directions for descent to the dining-room, the conduct of host and guests, are the same as for a dinner.

The general rules regulating a breakfast apply equally well to a luncheon.

After a very formal breakfast a call on the hostess is expected, according to rules elsewhere given. An informal breakfast requires no after-call.

Suppers are presumed to be for gentleman only, and are served from nine to ten o'clock. The informalities of invitation are all of the same kind. The invitations may be verbal, or like this :

SUPPER AT TEN O'CLOCK.
Saturday, January 20.

If it is a fish supper, it is served with fruits, salads, and without a sweet dessert, with coffee, and with wines at the pleasure of the host.

A game supper is confined almost strictly to wild fowl, with wines and coffee ; but the dessert may be pastry, creams and *bouillons*.

A wine or champagne supper is made up of various luxuries, and differs from the dinner chiefly in the preference given to cold meats. The dessert is commonly rich and varied.

Etiquette of Weddings.—Strict form does not require the announcement of an engagement, but a betrothal may be made known to friends in some pleasant manner, either by a dinner party at the home of the bride, or at the home of the groom, at which the immediate family of the bride must be present.

Compliments by note, gifts of flowers, and calls upon the lady follow.

During the term of betrothal little parties may be given to the engaged couple by their immediate circle of friends, at which they may appear and receive friendly congratulations. This is sufficient as an announcement of the formal engagement.

The intended bride foregoes visiting during the brief interval presumed to elapse between the engagement and the wedding, except that she leaves a card in person at the residences of all her friends without entering just before the day of the ceremony. This last call is one not to be omitted.

The wedding cards are sent out at least ten days before the ceremony is to take place. Invitations to remote places must be forwarded sooner.

The invitations to the marriage ceremony are in the name of the bride's father and mother, or of one alone if one only be living. If the bride stands in the relationship of ward, niece, grand-daughter, cousin, or simply friend, to the persons or person issuing the invitation, the fact is noted in the formula in place of the word "daughter."

Accompanying the engraved note is a card of invitation to the reception for such persons as are entitled to be bidden to partake of the festivities of the occasion.

Where the ceremony is in a church, tickets of admission may be used if it is deemed necessary, one or more of them being inclosed in the envelope with the ceremonial invitation for distribution to personal friends of the invited. It is well, however, if possible, to confine the ticket distribution to immediate personal friends.

Invitations to weddings are now engraved on one sheet of paper, the separate cards of bride or groom being seldom used. The engraving is in plain script. The paper is thick, fine and shaped so as to fold once. The cipher, monogram, or crest, should be at the middle of the top of the page, and not printed in color. It is now thought to be in better style to put the device on the envelope instead of on the note. The following is a suitable formula :

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS WINCHESTER

Request your presence

At the marriage of their daughter,

MISS ESTELLE.

to

MR. GEORGE WARD JERMYN,

On Tuesday Morning, September tenth, 1884.

at eleven o'clock.

Grace Church, San Francisco.

The word "presence" is considered preferable to "company."

Another card is inclosed for more familiar friends. The following is good form for the invitation to the reception :

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS WINCHESTER,

At Home,

Tuesday Morning, September 10th, from half-

past eleven until four o'clock,

No. — Taylor Street.

The admission card is narrow, long, and neatly and plainly engraved in script :

GRACE CHURCH.

Ceremony at Eleven o'clock.

The portion of the ceremony not absolutely fixed by the church

may be tastefully varied by the parties interested. For an elaborate wedding rehearsals are desirable.

The following modern ceremonial is considered good in New York : The bridesmaids and equal number of ushers are chosen from among the friends of both families. The ushers wait inside the church door, give their arms to the ladies as they arrive, and escort them to their seats. The gentlemen who attend the ladies follow.

When the bridal party has arranged itself for entrance, the ushers, in pairs, march slowly up to the altar and turn to the right, keeping step to the organ music. After a very slight interval the bridesmaids follow in pairs and turn to the left.

Another very brief interval of waiting, and the bride, escorted by her father, and entirely veiled, with her eyes cast down, follows her companions. The groom comes forward from the vestry room to meet her, takes her hand, and places her at the altar. Both kneel for a moment's silent devotion. The parents stand just behind her, and slightly at the left. The service by the clergyman now proceeds as usual. All churches, at present, use the ring, and vary the sentiment of its adoption to suit the customs and ideas of their own rites. A jeweled ring has been for many years the sign and symbol of betrothal ; but, among people with German tastes, a plain gold circlet, with the date of the engagement incised within is preferred. This can be passed by the groom to the clergyman, and used as a wedding-ring, a jeweled ring being placed on the finger of the bride soon after the service. The jewel should be perfect, even if small.

The bridal veil is rarely raised in church, and kissing in the public place is obsolete.

The bridesmaids follow the bride and groom out, each on the arm of an usher. The ushers then hasten to the place of reception to welcome the bride at her own door, and to arrange themselves about the bride and groom, in the drawing-room, half the bridesmaids standing on the side of the bride, and half on the side of the groom. The ushers wait at the door of the drawing-room for guests as they arrive from church, and present them to the newly-wedded pair. If ladies are present without gentlemen, they escort them to the refreshment-room, then leaving them to provide for themselves.

Bridal gifts are seldom displayed. If they are shown, it is with the names of the donors detached, to prevent invidious comparisons. The universal bridal present is a disused custom. The bride acknowledges the gift by a note in her own hand. Gifts to the bride are supposed to be in accordance with her known tastes, or of practical use. They are commonly marked with her maiden name.

Gifts that can be worn at the ceremony are considered *en regle* from the bride and groom to the bridesmaids and ushers.

At a morning wedding, the groom and ushers wear dark coats, and vests of corresponding color, with light trousers, and necktie, and gloves light, but not white. At an evening wedding the bride and groom retire quietly to dress for their wedding tour. At a morning wedding only bridesmaids, ushers and relatives remain to witness the departure.

It is not etiquette to inquire where the honeymoon is to be spent.

If the newly-married begin housekeeping at once, cards are issued for morning or evening receptions at no distant day, to which only such persons are invited as they desire to retain as friends. The following form of card will do:

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WARD JERMYN,
At Home,
Tuesday evenings in November, from eight to eleven o'clock.
 No. — California Street.

On these occasions an elaborate table is not considered in refined taste. The bride wears a reception toilet, and the groom is in full evening dress. After an informal wedding, and to be sent to distant friends, cards are prepared in the following form and sent by post:

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS WINCHESTER
Announce the marriage of their daughter,
 MISS ESTELLE,
and

MR. GEORGE WARD JERMYN,
Tuesday, October 10th, 1884.
 No. — Taylor Street, San Francisco.

In response to this, a note of congratulation is usually sent to the

parents of the bride, and also to the bridal pair, if the intimacy of the parties warrants it.

If there has been no reception, and a reception follows their return to town, even though the young people take possession of their own house, the mother of the bride usually gives one to them. If it be given only in the evening, cards should be issued in the name of the parents and the young people, and the two cards sent in the same envelope.

The method of entrance into church given above is approved by the best society, but the old ceremonial can be used if preferred. If there are no bridesmaids, the ushers walk into church in pairs, just in advance of the groom, and, parting at the altar, half stand at one side and half at the other. While the clergyman is congratulating the bride they become pairs again.

Weddings at home vary little from those at church. An altar, a place for kneeling, and floral devices are easily arranged. When the marriage ceremony is concluded, the party turn in their places, and face their friends, who wait to congratulate them. If space be of importance, the kneeling-stool, and even the floral altar, may be removed a little later, without observation. The latter, however, is usually pushed back against the wall, and adds to the decorative part of the festivity.

Calls or card-leaving, by all the guests, upon the family of the bride, is a rigorous formality within ten days after the wedding.

Opera and Theatre Parties.—Strictly speaking there is nothing of this kind to advise about in San Francisco, and yet such entertainments are susceptible of giving the most thorough social enjoyment. In New York they have become very popular of late being confined almost altogether to the upper tandom. They are sometimes given by families, but most frequently they are projected by young bachelors who have no homes to which they can invite guests, and who are desirous in some such agreeable way to return the hospitalities and courteous treatment of householders.

If the party is given by a bachelor, he first secures a *chaperon* for

the young ladies he is about to invite. If she be a relative, so much more peaceful and harmonious the proceedings.

He gives his invitations in person, first soliciting the consent of the mother to the arrangement that her daughter may be his guest for the evening, at the same time mentioning what married lady will accompany them, and furnishing the names of the gentlemen who are invited to be present.

The dinner is usually given in a private parlor of some fashionable hotel or restaurant, or in the house of some friend. The usual dinner formalities are followed, the matron of the party acting as hostess. The lady-guests, if not accompanied by father or brother, are usually attended by a waiting-woman, who returns home in the carriage to come back again for her mistress at the hour appointed, which is usually half-past twelve.

The dinner hour is usually six o'clock for this style of party. Retiring from the table, the party proceeds to the opera in carriages furnished by the host ; and the gentlemen assigned as dinner escort to a lady accompanies her to the opera, where boxes have necessarily been secured, because the party is in full toilette.

After the opera or theatre, the guests return to the banqueting-room for refreshments and then separate, a gentleman accompanying each young lady, provided only her serving-maid call for her with a carriage. If her father, brother or relative arrive in her carriage, the gentleman who has been her attendant during the evening escorts her to her conveyance. He should call within three days to inquire for her health, or leave a card, provided a visit be impossible.

The bachelor host is required by the laws of swell society to pay his respects, and return thanks to mother and daughter within a week for the honor and the pleasure conferred upon him by the attendance of his lady guests.

The young ladies pay an early visit of thanks to the *chaperon*.

Another form of the opera or theatre party, while it is an equally formal affair, is more sensible and less extravagant, as it only includes an after supper.

The host calls upon his anticipated guests, and after receiving an acceptance of his invitation, which must also include a gentleman of

the family, or a near kinsman of the young lady, he leaves entrance-tickets for the proposed entertainment. The party meet in the box or boxes, where the matron selected awaits them with their host.

After the theatre, the supper, which has been ordered in advance, is served to them at some fashionable resort, and the hour for returning home is decided upon by the matron of the evening.. The host designates to each gentleman the lady he is to conduct to the table. The supper is not uncommonly followed by a few dances, but this is less often a part of the festivity at a restaurant parlor than when the bachelor receives his guests at the house of a friend.

This style of opera or theatre party is by far the most popular of the season, and is, of course, less expensive and troublesome to both host and guests. The more elaborate formalities, as was suggested, are only provided by the very rich, and mothers of refined daughters do not encourage ostentation. The customs of these costly pleasures are furnished only because they are stylish, and prescribed by "New York Etiquette" as the correct thing for young bachelors to do, who have the three requisites : Time, taste and money.

In both forms mentioned, the young ladies are expected to be as rigorously attentive to the duty they owe their *chaperon*, as if attending a ceremonious dinner, and the host is required to as carefully follow the proper formalities of calling as if a banquet had been given instead of a supper.

From eight to twelve guests are the usual number, the smallness of the circle, or *coterie*, being its greatest recommendation.

Of the two entertainments, the simple theatre party will be found the most enjoyable, and in this city of clubs and club life, and theatres and theatre-going, a very graceful and satisfying thing for our young bachelors of quality to inaugurate.

If these parties are given by a lady in her own house, the invitations are issued by informal written notes in her own name, and the dinner almost invariably precedes the public amusement.

After the opera or theatre, it is proper for her to invite her guests to a restaurant for light refreshment, but she oftener than otherwise begs them to return to her own residence, where a dainty supper awaits them. A lady guest may, however, excuse herself from this

after part or the hospitality if she pleases, and not give offense. Party calls in the usual manner.

If private theatricals or music is to be a part or all of the entertainment at a gentleman's residence, the word *theatricals*, or *musicale*, is written upon the left lower part of the card of invitation. If the pleasure be accepted, a prompt attendance is compulsory.

If dancing is to follow, the hour of its commencement is also mentioned. It may be written across the card of invitation in this wise :

Theatricals at eight o'clock ; dancing at eleven.

If the company is desired to wear fancy dress, or be masked, the words *fancy dress* or *bal masqué*, may be written at the left lower side.

Theatre Etiquette for Gentlemen. In inviting a lady to accompany you to the theatre, opera, a concert, or any other public place of amusement, send the invitation the day previous to the one selected for taking her, and write it in the third person. If it is the first time you have invited her, include her mother, sister or some other lady in the invitation.

If she accepts your invitation, let it be your next care to secure good seats, for it is but a poor compliment to invite a lady to go to a place of amusement, and put her in an uncomfortable seat, where she can neither hear, see, nor be seen ; especially the latter.

Although, when alone, you will act a courteous part in giving your seat to a strange lady, who is standing in a crowded concert-room, you should not do so when you are with a lady. By giving up your place beside her, you may place a lady next her, whom she will find an unpleasant companion, and you are yourself separated from her, when the conversation between the acts makes one of the greatest pleasures of an evening spent in this way. In case of accident, too, it gives her the appearance of having come alone. Your first duty when you are escorting a lady, is to the lady before all others.

When you are with a lady at a place of amusement, you must not leave your seat until you rise to escort her home. If at the opera,

you may invite her to a promenade between the acts, but if she declines, you remain in your seat.

Let your conversation be in a tone that will not disturb those seated near you, unless you consider yourself part of the performance.

Any lover-like airs or attitudes, although you may have the right to assume them, are in excessively bad taste in public.

If the evening you have appointed be a stormy one, you must call for your companion with a carriage, and this is the more elegant way of taking her even if the weather does not make it absolutely necessary.

When you are entering a concert-room, or the box of a theatre, walk before your companion up the aisle, until you reach the seats you have secured ; then turn, offer your hand to her, and place her in the inner seat, taking the outside one yourself ; in going out, if the aisle is too narrow to walk two abreast, you again precede your companion until you reach the lobby, when you turn and offer your arm.

Secure your programme, libretto, or concert-bill, before taking your seat, as, if you leave it, in order to obtain them, you may find some one else occupying your place when you return. Or, you may find a lady in your seat, in which case, you have no alternative, but must accept the penalty of your carelessness, by standing all the evening.

If your seats are secured, call for your companion in time to be seated three or four minutes before the performance commences ; but if you are visiting a hall where you cannot engage seats, it is best to go early.

If you are alone and see ladies present with whom you are acquainted, you may, with perfect propriety, go and chat with them between the acts, but when with a lady, never leave her to speak to another lady.

Never, unless urgently solicited, attach yourself to any party at a place of amusement, even if some of the members of it are your own relatives or intimate friends.

Ladies' Theatre Invitations.—A young lady may, if she wishes to attend a party, ball or concert, or other place where an escort is required, and is provided with no suitable one, write to her affianced husband, or, if she is not engaged, to some friend of the other sex with whom she is on sufficiently intimate terms to venture to take such a liberty, and request him to accompany her.

If any expense is to be incurred in thus attending her, she should purchase the admission cards and inclose them in her note to him. Such a note may read as follows :

Miss Ida Avery presents her compliments to Mr. Charles Moore, and requests him to do her the favor of escorting her to the California on Friday evening the 15th, if he has not a previous engagement. Inclosed please find tickets of admission.

When the parties are on the terms of intimacy usual between an affianced couple, a less ceremonious form of invitation is allowable.

Riding and Driving.—If you assist a lady to mount, hold your hand at a convenient distance from the ground that she may place her foot in it. As she springs, you aid her by the impetus of your arm. Practice only will enable you to do this properly. A gentleman, in riding with a lady, never permits her to pay the tolls. If good riding is necessary for a lady, it is doubly so for a man. A gentleman's education cannot be called complete unless he can ride well. If this has been neglected early in life, no time should be lost in repairing the error. By riding first with a careful master for some months, and afterwards quite regularly alone, considerable proficiency may be attained even at a late period.

When attending a lady in a horseback ride, never mount your horse until she is ready to start. Give her your hand to assist her in mounting, arrange the folds of her habit, hand her her reins and her whip, and then take your own seat on your saddle.

Let her pace be yours. Start when she does, and let her decide how fast or slowly she will ride. Never let the head of your horse pass the shoulder of hers, and be watchful and ready to render her any assistance she may require. Never, by rapid riding, force her to ride faster than she may desire.

Do not touch her bridle, reins, or whip, except she particularly requests your assistance, or an accident, or threatened danger, makes it necessary.

If there is dust or wind, ride so as to protect her from it as far as possible. If the road is muddy, be careful that you do not ride so as to bespatter her habit. It is best to ride on the side away from that on which her habit falls.

A man should be able to mount on either side of the horse. He places his left foot in the stirrup, his left hand on the saddle, and swings himself up, throwing his right leg over the horse's back. Nothing is more graceless than to see a man climb with both hands into his seat. A firm light seat is only learned by assiduous practice. The chief rules are to sit upright, but not stiffly, and well back in the saddle ; to keep the knees pressed well in against the sides of the saddle, and the feet parallel to the horse's body ; and to turn the toes in rather than out. The foot should be about half-way in the stirrup, which in long riding slips down to the hollow of the foot. The great desideratum in the art of riding is plenty of confidence. Of course a fearless rider can ride ungracefully, but no timid person can fail to be awkward.

In driving, again, there is a difference of style. The art is simple enough, but it requires practice. The good driver will understand the horse he has to drive, and will use him well, whether the beast be his own or another's. He will turn his corners gently or slowly, and will know when to put on the steam and when to turn it off. He will, of course, understand the management of his harness. Accidents may occur from the most trifling disarrangement of the harness, and no one should handle the reins who cannot harness and unharness a horse.

In the Carriage.—In the carriage a gentleman places himself with his back to the horses and leaves the best seat for the ladies. Only very elderly gentlemen are privileged to accept the best seat to the exclusion of young ladies. When the carriage stops the gentleman should alight first in order to assist the lady. To get in and out of a carriage gracefully is a simple but important accomplishment. If

there is but one step, and you are going to take your seat facing the horses, put your left foot on the step and enter the carriage with your right in such a manner as to drop at once into your seat. If you are about to sit with your back to the horses reverse the process. As you step into the carriage be careful to keep your back towards the seat you are about to occupy so as to avoid the awkwardness of turning when once in. A gentleman cannot be too careful to avoid stepping on ladies' dresses when he gets in or out of a carriage. He should also beware of shutting them in with the carriage door. Never put your arm across the seat, or around her, as many do in riding. It is an impertinence which she would very properly resent as such.

Etiquette in Church.—If you visit other churches than your own, do not sneer or scoff at any of their forms, but follow the service as closely as you can.

To remove your hat, if a gentleman, upon entering church, is a sign of respect never to be omitted. Follow the customs of those around you.

A gentleman should pass up the aisle with the lady until he reaches the pew to be occupied, when he steps before her, opens the door, holds it open while she enters, and follows her, closing the door after him.

If you are visiting a strange church, request the sexton to give you a seat. Never enter a pew uninvited. If you are in your own pew in church, and see strangers looking for a place, open your pew door, and by a motion invite them to enter.

A gentleman or lady may offer a fan or book to a stranger near, if they are unprovided, whether they be young or old, lady or gentleman.

If you visit a church to see the pictures or monuments and not for worship, choose the hours when there is no service being read. Speak low, walk slowly, and keep an air of quiet respect in the edifice.

Hanging around church doors and staring at the ladies, making remarks, is very ill-bred. If you are waiting to join any one, remain

unobtrusive until they make their appearance, and then quietly join them.

Hints to both Sexes.—All egotism must be banished from the drawing-room. The person who makes his family, his wealth, his affairs, or his hobby the topic of conversation, is not only a bore, but a violator of charity and good taste. We meet in society, not to make a display of ourselves, but to give and take as much rational entertainment as our own accomplishments and those of others can afford. He who engrosses the conversation is as unpardonably selfish, as he who allows his neighbor no elbow-room. The drawing-room is not a monarchy but a republic, where the rights of all are equal. Very young people should never be neglected. If we wish our sons and daughters to possess easy, polished manners, and fair powers of expressing themselves, we should treat them politely and kindly, and lead them to take an interest in whatever conversation may be going on. Neither must we bring our gloomy moods or irritable temper with us when we enter society. To look pleasant is a duty we owe to others. One is bound to listen with the appearance of interest to even the most inveterate proser who fastens upon us in society; to smile at a twice-told tale; and, in short, to make such minor sacrifices of sincerity, as good manners and good feeling demand. Awkwardness of attitude does one the same ill service as awkwardness of speech. Lolling, gesticulating, fidgetting, and the like, give an air of *gaucherie*, and, so to say, take off a certain percentage from the respect of others. A lady who sits cross-legged, or sideways on her chair, who has a habit of holding her chin, or twirling her watch chain—a man who sits across his chair, or bites his nails, or nurses his leg—manifests an unmistakable want of good breeding. Both should be quiet, easy, and graceful in their carriage; the man, of course, being allowed somewhat more freedom than the lady. If an object is to be indicated, you must move the whole hand, or the head, but never point with the finger. Coughing, sneezing, clearing the throat, &c., if done at all, must be done quietly. Sniffing, snuffing, expectorating, must never be performed in society under any consideration. The breath should be kept sweet and pure by

refraining from onions or anything of equally strong flavor ; and no gentleman ought to enter the presence of ladies smelling of tobacco.

The Dress Coat.—The dress coat has a history dating back scarcely a hundred years. Its advent was immediately preceded by the long and highly ornamented waistcoat. It is said to have been first suggested by the turning back of the corners of the skirts of soldiers' coats to give greater freedom of movement, a style still seen in the military uniform of certain nations. It was first worn in France and soon afterwards introduced into England. It was elegant and convenient. It displayed the form and was not in the way in crowded assemblies or in ball-rooms. During the early part of the present century it was more cut away at the sides than at present. The collar was high and the skirts extremely narrow. Its color was usually blue and its buttons of brass. The grandfathers of the present generation wore it upon all occasions, to balls, to parties, to church, in legislative halls and in the street. In fact it seemed to be nowhere inappropriate. It is hardly more than a quarter of a century since society began to be exacting in respect to the times and places where it should be worn, and the rules given by so-called authorities are still far from definite. On the continent of Europe it is much worn with a white vest, and a New York tailor ambitious of being an arbiter of fashion, has declared that it should so be worn in America. But good taste would seem to indicate that the white expanse of shirt-front displayed by a low-cut vest is sufficient without extending the desert of whiteness entirely to the waist. Some gentlemen affect a compromise of full dress by wearing a black tie with the dress-coat, but the narrow band of black seems out of place and conveys an impression of incompleteness. Some authorities say that the style is permissible at balls or parties, but not at the opera. The following suggestions convey as nearly as possible the opinions of the most reliable writers on etiquette. The dress-coat should never be worn at weddings or any kind of social gatherings before the dinner hour. Afternoon calls or New Year's calls should be made in a frock coat, neat necktie of some light and quiet color, and pantaloons not black but of some cheerful hue and pat-

tern. The dress-coat should be worn at the opera, at dinner-parties and at all formal social gatherings after dinner, always with a narrow white linen or cambric tie, low-cut vest, black pantaloons and simple jewelry if jewelry is worn at all. A gentleman so dressed is above criticism if his clothes are of good material and well made. To wear with full dress a black necktie or white vest is to court comment these being variations of style which few writers on good breeding venture to recommend.

The Toothpick.—A writer on good manners who lived in the time of Charles the Second says, “Beware of rubbing your teeth with your napkin and picking them with your fingers.” And again, when speaking of the toothpick, he adds, “When the cloth is taken away, it is not decent to pull a case of toothpicks out of your pocket.” We hear even before this time how the Viscountess Lisle “sends my toothpicker to the Palsgrave because when he was here I did see him wear a pen, or case, to pick his teeth with.” From which we infer that the indecency of the public use of the toothpick had dawned on the minds of some persons in social position even in the unrefined eras of Elizabeth, James and the Charleses. The toothpick is a necessary but detestable implement which can only be used with propriety in dark corners and during unsocial moments. It should never be placed on dining-tables nor in conspicuous places, but in retired apartments where it can be employed without observation. The reasons for this are clear and obvious. They do not require to be elucidated, and they will not bear with decency any degree of appropriate illustration.

The Inside of the Walk.—The prejudice in favor of the “inside of the walk” is of distant origin. Two hundred years ago sidewalks were unknown. Streets sloped from the sides toward the center along which ran a stream conveying the drainage of the city to some convenient locality in the suburbs. For many hundred years pedestrians picked their way along the public thoroughfares clinging to the walls to avoid the unclean rivulet which flowed or stagnated in the middle of the street. Under these circumstances chivalrous

gentlemen appearing with ladies in public naturally gave them the wall and took the chances of the gutter themselves. The first sidewalks were narrow, which caused a continuance of the practice. As they gradually broadened, as cities grew populous, and pedestrians increased in number, it became an imperative necessity that all should turn to the right regardless of sex. In fact, the inside of the walk with its cellar-doors and gratings had by this time become the most dangerous and difficult part of it. Hence the rule which governs well-bred pedestrians in all large cities. But while most persons yield a ready assent to it there are many who still cling to the idea that politeness requires the inside of the walk to be always given to ladies. It is an extraordinary case of survival of prejudice. It is true most of those who insist on taking the wall are servants girls or people from the country; but now and then a lady, so-called, is equally strenuous, and the result is sometimes an undignified collision. A gentleman dodging round on all sides of a lady and changing places with her at every street-corner is a most ridiculous spectacle. Instead of this a gentleman should always give his right arm to a lady with whom he is walking in the street, and maintain that relative position. Then as all turn to the right she is always protected, being never jostled by people going in the opposite direction. To observe any other rule than this is not only inconvenient for both lady and gentleman but troublesome to all other pedestrians.

Of Gifts.—A gift should always be precious for something better than its price. It may have been brought by the giver from some far or famous place; it may be unique in its workmanship; it may be valuable only from association with some great man or strange event. Autographic papers, foreign curiosities, and the like, are elegant gifts. An author may offer his book, or an artist his sketch, with grace and propriety. Offerings of flowers and game are unexceptionable, and may be made even to those whose position is superior to that of the giver.

“Our tokens of love,” says Emerson, “are for the most part barbarous, cold, and lifeless, because they do not represent our life. The only gift is a portion of thyself. Therefore let the farmer give

his, corn ; the miner, a gem ; the sailor, coral and shells ; the painter, his picture ; and the poet, his poem."

If we are rich, we must beware how we give to those who are poor, lest we hurt their pride. If we are poor, we must give something that our time, our affection, or our talents have made precious.

Never give a present with any expectation of a return.

Never allude to a present which you have given. Be careful even to seem not to recognize it when you see it again.

If you present a book to a friend, do not write his or her name in it, unless requested. You have no right to presume that it will be rendered any the more valuable for that addition ; and you ought not to conclude beforehand that your gift will be accepted.

Never undervalue the gift which you are yourself offering ; you have no business to offer it if it is valueless : neither say that you do not want it yourself, or that you should throw it away if it were not accepted, &c., &c. Such apologies would be insults if true, and mean nothing if false.

Unmarried ladies should not accept presents from gentlemen who are neither related nor engaged to them. Presents made by a married lady to a gentleman can only be offered in the joint names of her husband and herself.

Married ladies may occasionally accept presents from gentlemen who visit frequently at their houses, and who desire to show their sense of the hospitality which they receive there. The presentation of *étrennes* is now carried to a ruinous and ludicrous height among French ; but it should be remembered that, without either ostentation or folly, a gift ought to be worth offering. It is better to give nothing than too little. On the other hand, mere costliness does not constitute the soul of a present ; on the contrary, it has the commercial and unflattering effect of repayment for value received.

Never refuse a present unless under very exceptional circumstances. However humble the giver, and however poor the gift, you should appreciate the good will and intention, and accept it with kindness and thanks. Never say, "I fear I rob you," or "I am really ashamed to take it," &c., &c. Such deprecatory phrases imply that you think the bestower of the gift cannot spare or afford it.

Acknowledge the receipt of a present without delay, but do not quickly follow it up by a return. It is to be taken for granted that a gift is intended to afford pleasure to the recipient, not to be regarded as a mere question of investment or exchange.

Smart Sayings.—The temptation of saying a smart and witty thing, or *bon mot*, and the malicious applause with which it is commonly received, have made people who can say them, and, still oftener, people who think they can, but cannot, and yet try, more enemies, and implacable ones too, than any one other thing that I know of. When such things, then, shall happen to be said at your expense (as sometimes they certainly will), reflect seriously upon the sentiments of uneasiness, anger and resentment, which they excite in you; and consider whether it can be prudent, by the same means, to excite the same sentiments in others, against you. It is a decided folly to lose a friend for a jest; but in my mind, it is not a much less degree of folly, to make an enemy of an indifferent and neutral person for the sake of a *bon mot*. When things of this kind happen to be said of you, the most prudent way is to seem not to suppose that they are meant at you, but to dissemble and conceal whatever degree of anger you may feel inwardly; and should they be so plain that you cannot be supposed ignorant of their meaning, to join in the laugh of the company against yourself; acknowledge the hit to be a fair one, and the jest a good one, and play off the whole thing in seeming good humor; but by no means reply in the same way; which only shows that you are hurt, and publishes the victory which you might have concealed. Should the thing said, indeed, injure your honor, or moral character, there is but one proper reply; which I hope you will never have occasion to make.—*Chesterfield*.

Temper.—The principal of these things is the mastery of one's temper, and that coolness of mind, and serenity of countenance which hinders us from discovering, by words, actions or even looks, those passions or sentiments by which we are inwardly moved or agitated; and the discovery of which gives cooler and abler people such infinite advantages over us, not only in great business, but in all

the most common occurrences of life. A man who does not possess himself enough to hear disagreeable things, without visible marks of anger and change of countenance, or agreeable ones without sudden bursts of joy and expansion of countenance, is at the mercy of every artful knave, or pert coxcomb ; the former will provoke or please you by design, to catch unguarded words or looks ; by which he will easily decipher the secrets of your heart, of which you should keep the key yourself, and trust it with no man living.—*Chesterfield*.

How to Please.—An air, a tone of voice, a composure of countenance to mildness and softness, which are all easily acquired, do the business ; and without farther examination, and possibly with the contrary qualities, that man is reckoned the gentlest, the modestest, and the best natured man alive. Happy the man who, with a certain fund of parts and knowledge, gets acquainted with the world early enough to make it his bubble, at an age when most people are the bubbles of the world ! for that is the common case of youth. They grow wiser when it is too late : and, ashamed and vexed at having been bubbles so long, too often turn knaves at last. Do not, therefore, trust to appearances and outside yourself, but pay other people with them, because you may be sure that nine in ten of mankind do, and ever will, trust to them. This is by no means a criminal or blameable simulation, if not used with an ill intention. I am by no means blameable in desiring to have other people's good word, good will, and affection, if I do not mean to abuse them. Your heart, I know, is good, your sense is sound, and your knowledge extensive.—*Chesterfield*.

Yourself.—The only sure way of avoiding these evils is, never to speak of yourself at all. But when, historically, you are obliged to mention yourself, take care not to drop one single word, that can directly or indirectly be construed as fishing for applause. Be your character what it will, it will be known ; and nobody will take it upon your word. Never imagine that anything you can say yourself will varnish your defects, or add lustre to your perfections ; but, on the contrary, it may, and nine times in ten will, make the former

more glaring, and the latter obscure. If you are silent upon your own subject, neither envy, indignation, or ridicule will obstruct or allay the applause which you may really deserve ; but if you publish your own panegyric, upon any occasion, or in any shape whatsoever, and however artfully dressed or disguised, they will all conspire against you, and you will be disappointed of the very end you aim at.—*Chesterfield*.

Miscellaneous Rules.—"Decorum," says a French writer, "is nothing less than the respect of one's self and others brought to bear upon every circumstance of life." In all relations, whether social or domestic, anything approaching coarseness, undue familiarity or levity of conduct is prolific of evil.

The proper giving and receiving of gifts may be almost styled an intuition which every one does not possess. A generous person may unwittingly wound where he intends to confer nothing but gratification. A grateful person may, through want of tact, seem almost to deprecate the liberality of the giver.

In society all should receive equal attention, the young as well as the old. The natural *gaucherie* of young girls results more from the slights which they are constantly receiving, and constantly expecting to receive, than from any real awkwardness inherent in their age.

Always give precedence to those older or of higher position than yourself unless they request you to take the precedence, when it is more polite to obey than to adhere to the strict rule of etiquette, since compliance with and adherence to the wishes of others display the finest breeding. In matters of precedence, be more careful to give others their rank than to take your own.

Always express your own opinions with modesty, and, if called upon, defend them, but without that warmth which may lead to hard feelings. Do not enter into argument. Having spoken your mind, and thus shown you are not cowardly in your beliefs or opinions, drop the subject and lead to some other topic. There is seldom any profit in discussion.

It is now entirely out of date to ask another at the dinner-table to

drink wine with you. Each drinks at his own option, and as little as he chooses. If a person declines, he should by no means be pressed to take more. If he refuses to drink it altogether, he has a perfect right to do so, and no notice should be taken of the fact.

It is neither polite nor respectful to smoke in the presence of ladies, even though they have given permission. In truth, a gentleman will never ask such permission. Neither will he smoke in any room which ladies are in the habit of frequenting. This is etiquette, but not comfort.

A gentleman may keep his hat on when handing a lady to a carriage, certain rules of etiquette to the contrary notwithstanding. Indeed, for him to do otherwise, and at the same time give proper assistance to the lady, he would find it necessary to have a dozen hands.

Never affect superiority. In the company of an inferior never let him feel his inferiority. If you invite an inferior as your guest, treat him with all the politeness and consideration you would show an equal. Assumption of superiority is the distinguishing trait of a parvenu.

Conform your conduct as far as possible to the company you chance to be with, only do not throw yourself into improper company. It is related of a certain king that he once turned his tea into a saucer and drank it thus because two country ladies whom he was entertaining did so. That king comprehended the true spirit of a gentleman. It is better even to laugh at and join in with vulgarity, so that it do not degenerate into indecency, than to set yourself up as better and better-mannered than those with whom you may chance to be associated. True politeness and genuine good manners often not only permit but absolutely demand a temporary violation of the ordinary obligations of etiquette.

Never address a mere acquaintance by his Christian name. He will have reason to take offense at your presumption. No lady will speak of a gentleman by his surname without the customary prefix of Mr.

Never speak of your husband or wife by their initial letter. Among very intimate friends it may be allowable to mention them

by their Christian names, but among strangers and mere acquaintances they should always be referred to as Mr. or Mrs. —. It is not even allowable to mention them as “my wife” or “my husband.”

“Civility,” says Lord Chesterfield, “is particularly due to all women; and remember that no provocation whatsoever can justify any man in not being civil to every woman; and the greatest man would justly be reckoned a brute if he were not civil to the meanest woman. It is due to their sex, and is the only protection they have against the superior strength of ours.”

Bishop Beveridge says, “Never speak of a man’s virtues before his face or his faults behind his back.”

Another maxim is, “In private watch your thoughts; in your family watch your temper; in society watch your tongue.”

General salutations of the company are now wholly disused; in society, well-bred persons only recognize their own friends or acquaintances. If you are at the house of a new acquaintance, and find yourself among entire strangers, remember that, by so meeting under one roof, you are all in a certain sense made known to one another, and ought therefore to be able to converse freely, as equals. It is to be regretted that in the very highest circles the spirit of exclusiveness is still too strong to permit this; but still to shrink away to a side-table, and affect to be absorbed in some album or illustrated work, or to cling to some unlucky acquaintance, as a drowning man clings to a spar, are *gaucheries* no shyness can excuse. Neither should a man stand too long in the same spot. To be afraid to move from one drawing-room to another, is the sure sign of a neophyte in society.

Be careful in company how you defend your friends, unless the conversation be addressed to yourself. Remember that nobody is perfect, and people may sometimes speak the truth; and that, if contradicted, they may be desirous of justifying themselves, and will *prove* what might otherwise have been a matter of doubt.

Never speak of your own children, except to your servants, as “Master” Tom or “Miss” Mary. Give them their Christian names only.

Remember in conversation that a voice “gentle and low” is,

above all other extraneous accomplishments, "an excellent thing in woman." There is a certain distinct but subdued tone of voice which is peculiar only to persons of the best breeding. It is better to err by the use of too low than too loud a tone. Loud laughter is extremely objectionable in society.

Conversation is a reflex of character. The pretentious, the illiterate, the impatient, the envious will as inevitably betray their idiosyncracies as the modest, the even-tempered, and the generous. Strive as we may, we cannot be always acting. Let us, therefore, cultivate a tone of mind and a habit of life, the betrayal of which need not put us to shame in the company of the pure and the wise; and the rest will be easy. If we make ourselves worthy of refined and intelligent society, we shall not be rejected from it; and in such society we shall acquire by example all that we have failed to learn from precept.

A knowledge of English and foreign literature, of home and foreign politics, of current history and subjects of passing interest, is absolutely necessary, to be derived from the best daily newspapers, the reviews and magazines.

"You cannot have one well-bred man," says Emerson, "without a whole society of such." Elsewhere he says: "It makes no difference, in looking back five years, how you have dieted or dressed; whether you have been lodged in the first floor or in the attic; whether you have had gardens and baths, good cattle and horses, have been carried in a neat equipage, or in a ridiculous truck;—these things are forgotten so quickly, and leave no effect. But it counts much whether we have had good companions in that time,—almost as much as what we have been doing."

How to Carve.—As nearly all formal dinners are now served *a la Russe*, carving is not the accomplishment that it was. Formerly in England there were regular teachers of the art, and Lady Mary Wortley Montague confesses that she once took lessons of a professor three times a week.

Even at the present day one often attends or gives a family or old-fashioned dinner, and the few hints below will always be found of

value to the novice in his first struggles with the big knife and fork :

Dr. Johnson said, that “You should praise, not ridicule, your friend who carves with as much earnestness of purpose as though he were legislating.”

The best way to cut a ham, in order that the fat and lean may be served evenly, is to begin in the middle of the ham, and cut out thin circular slices. Good carvers, though, often begin at the large end of the ham.

In carving a roast sirloin of beef, you may begin at either end or in the middle. The outside should be sliced downward to the bone, while the inside or tenderloin part should be sliced thin, lengthwise, and a little of the soft fat given with each piece. You may ask whether the outside or inside is preferred ; otherwise a small bit of the inside should be served with each plate, as this is generally regarded as the most choice portion.

But little skill is required in carving a round of beef. It should be cut in thin, smooth and even slices.

A fillet of veal should be cut in the same way as a round of beef. Ask whether the brown or outside is preferred. If it is stuffed, cut deep through the stuffing, and serve each plate with a thin slice.

In carving a leg of mutton, slice it lightly, for if you press too heavily the knife will not cut, and you will squeeze out all the gravy, and serve your guests with dry meat. Begin to cut in the middle, as that is the most juicy part. Cut thin, deep slices, and help each person to some of the brown or outside.

In carving a fore quarter of lamb, separate the shoulder from the breast and ribs, by passing the knife under and through it ; then separate the gristly part from the ribs, and help from that, or the ribs, as may be chosen.

A haunch of mutton is the leg and a part of the loin. In carving, help to about equal parts of the fat of the loin, and the lean of the leg. Cut each part directly down through in slices, about a quarter of an inch thick.

A saddle of mutton should be cut in thin slices from tail to end, beginning close to the back-bone.

A roast pig should be cut in too before it is sent to the table. Be-

gin to carve by separating the shoulder from one side, then divide the ribs. The joints may be divided, or pieces cut from them. The ribs are considered the finest part, though some prefer the neck end.

In carving a duck or goose, cut off the apron, or the part directly under the neck, and outside of the merry-thought. Then turn the neck-end towards you, and cut the breast into slices. Take off the leg by putting the fork into the small end of the bone, pressing it to the body, at the same time passing the knife into and through the joint. Take off the wing by putting the fork into the small end of the pinion, and pressing it close to the body while the knife is dividing the joint. The wing side-bones, and also the back and lower side-bones, should be then cut off. The best pieces are the breast and thighs.

A turkey or chicken is carved by first detaching the legs from the body. Next, take off the wings, by dividing the joint with the knife; then lift up the pinion with your fork, and draw the wing towards the leg, and the muscles will separate in a better form than if cut. Then remove the merry-thought from the neck-bones, and divide the breast from the carcass by cutting through the tender-ribs. Then lay the back upwards, and cut it across half-way between the neck and the rump. The breast and thighs are considered the choice bits.

Nearly all kinds of small game birds are carved by simply cutting them in two, from the neck to the tail, unless they are given whole.

Never pour gravy over white meat, as it would destroy its delicate appearance. Another excellent idea is to keep it off the table-cloth.

There are many little ways of seasoning meats and game, which may be done by the carver, as, for instance: before cutting up a duck, slice the breast, and pour over the gashes a few spoonfuls of sauce made of port wine, lemon juice, salt, and Cayenne pepper. Or, after you have cut off the apron and breast-bone of a goose, pour into the body a glass of port wine and a small teaspoonful of mustard. Experience will furnish you with many other points that will finally make you an artist.

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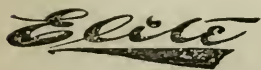
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